



GOVERNOR DAVID L. WALSH

## HOLT ATTEMPTED TO END HIS LIFE IN CELL

Man Who Shot Morgan and Dynamited Capitol Tried to Open Artery in Wrist With Pencil

GLEN COVE, N. Y., July 6.—Frank Holt, J. P. Morgan's assailant, who has also confessed to setting the bomb that exploded in the capitol at Washington last Friday night, attempted to kill himself at midnight by trying to open the artery in his left wrist with a lead pencil.

The attempt was unsuccessful. Holt, lying on his side in a cell in the Nassau county jail at Mineola, was seen by an attendant to writhe with pain.

The attendant entered the cell, found blood flowing from the wound, summoned the warden and bound up the wrist, checking the flow of blood.

Notwithstanding the promptness with which Holt's attempt was discovered, he lost much blood.

## 19 WERE KILLED EVELYN DEFIANT

And 903 Injured Was Nation's Sacrifice to Fourth Celebration Announces That She Will Not Take Stand Against Husband

CHICAGO, July 6.—Nineteen persons dead, and 903 injured was the nation's sacrifice to the two days' celebration of Fourth of July, according to corrected figures compiled today by the Chicago Tribune.

These figures showed an increase over the totals of 1914, when there were 12 persons killed and 879 persons injured. A large increase was also shown in the fire loss, the total for this year being \$239,325, as compared with \$99,545 last year. Causes of the fatalities this year were distributed as follows: Fire works 9, cannon 4, firearms 4, gunpowder 2.

In Chicago only one person was killed and two were injured.

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# GRAND CELEBRATION OF INDEPENDENCE DAY



MAYOR D. J. MURPHY



COL. WARREN E. SWEETSER Sixth Regiment



LIEUT. HARRY G. SHELDON Chief of Staff Photo by Sackley



MAJOR COLBY T. KITTREDGE Chief Marshal Photo by Sackley

## Military and Civic Pageants in Great Array—Gov. Walsh in Line Defied the Rain—List of the Prize Winners—Governor's Address on North Common and Dress Parade

The greatest fourth of July celebration ever attempted in this city and one of the greatest ever seen in New England was pulled off yesterday in a deluge of rain that soaked everybody but dampened the ardor of none. The parade was all the more wonderful because of the fact that every man and woman participating stuck to the last. The governor was soaked to the skin, but he smiled through it all and when the parade was over complimented the city in the patriotic address delivered by him on the North common.

The streets were lined and every available roof and window along the line of march was occupied when the downpour started. Then the whole city was turned into an umbrella camp and



GOVERNOR'S ESCORT OF NATIONAL LANCERS Photo by Barr Engraving Co.

all hands stood their ground until the thing was over. They were thoroughly drenched, but proud of Lowell because of the splendid event so successfully managed under such adverse circumstances and conditions.

The sun was shining when the parade started, but a short time after they were drenched and everything they carried was in a like condition. Some of the beautiful floats were almost demolished before they reached the reviewing stand at city hall and one's sympathy went out to the occupants especially the ladies from whose robes the colors were running profusely. If the weather clerk had shown up any time during the parade he certainly would have needed police protection. There were somewhere in the vicinity of 5000 men and women in line and they constituted a great four-mile parade. They marched for more than three hours, the time being extended because of unavoidable delays. Gov. Walsh rode in an open barge. The mayor asked him to leave the line, until the rain had ceased, but the governor stuck manfully to his post and refused even to have the top of the

## PARADE PRIZE WINNERS

**FIRST DIVISION**  
Military  
Best appearance, sixth company—F Company, Sixth Regiment, second; B Company, Eighth Regiment, second; M Company, Eighth Regiment, third.  
Lowell Companies—M Company, first; C Company, second.

**SECOND DIVISION**  
Semi-Military  
Company coming the longest distance—Won by Garde Laurier of Winchester, distance 49 miles. Eighteen men and three officers.  
Company having the largest number in line, from out-of-town—Irish Volunteers of Haverhill, 45 men.  
Best appearance—Spanish War Veterans, first; A Company of the O. M. I. Cadets, second; Garde d'Honneur, Lowell, third.

**THIRD DIVISION**  
Social and Civic  
Best appearance—Won by United Chinese Association of Lowell;

Lowell Equal Suffrage Association, second; Young Men's Hebrew Association, third, for the largest number in line.

**FOURTH DIVISION**  
Slam Bang  
First—South End Boys; Indians, second; Princeton Club, honorable mention.

**FIFTH DIVISION**  
Automobile and Motorcycle  
Best decorated car—First, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew R. Bradford, second, Lowell Motor Mart, Fort exhibit.  
Best decorated car driven by a lady—First, Mrs. Harry Pitts, second, Mrs. Napoleon Demarals.  
Best commercial feature—Lamp Gas Light Co.  
Best decorated motorcycle—Winthrop S. Beane.  
Neatest motorcycle driver—J. L. Gerow.  
Prize of a 50-piece tea set, donated by the Morse News, Food Co. for the best decorated house, won by Mrs. Simon B. Harris, of 450 Westford street.

## MAN SHOT AND ROBBED

Within 25 feet of the South common midway, where thousands of people were enjoying last night's program of fireworks and the attractions on the midway, Czelaw Marcey of 58 Williams street was shot in the neck by a revolver and robbed of \$20 by two unknown men between 8.30 and 9 o'clock. In a dazed condition Marcey wandered through Appleton street to Church and lay on the banks of the Concord river until 2 o'clock this morning when he got up and walked home unassisted. Upon realizing his condition, friends had him removed to St. John's hospital where he is now in a critical condition and has only an even chance of recovering.

The police were notified of the robbery by John Morasky, a neighbor of the victim, who called Patrolman McCarthy immediately after Marcey staggered home. No description of the culprits could be secured from the injured man and as yet the police have found no clue.

Marcey told the officers through an interpreter that he started from the common about 5.30 or 9 o'clock with the intention of going home. When about 25 feet from the last stand of the midway, he said, he felt a sting on the side of his face and suddenly fell to the street. Two men quickly rushed up and searched his pockets, taking \$20 in bills which he carried in his vest. The men disappeared as suddenly as they appeared and he saw them no more.

No one seemed to witness the robbery, said Marcey, and he begged his feet himself and with blood pouring from the bullet wound in his neck, staggered down Church street and lay

down on the grass near the river. He said he lost consciousness and came to about 2 o'clock with his face covered with blood. He then went home and reported the matter to friends, who called the police and a physician. At the hospital today it was stated that Marcey was on the dangerous list and it was not known whether he would recover. The bullet was located by physicians directly in back of the nose but at noon had not been extracted.

**LOWELL MAN APPOINTED**  
AMOS F. HILL RECEIVER OF BOSTON AND TAUNTON ST. RY. CO. TO MAKE DEPOSITS HERE  
BOSTON, July 6.—Amos F. Hill of Lowell was appointed receiver of the Norton & Taunton Street Railway company by Supreme Court Justice de Courcy today, to remain in that position until the completion of foreclosure proceedings about to be taken by the American Trust company, trustee for the bondholders.

The Norton & Taunton Street Railway company, formed 12 years ago by the consolidation of four smaller companies, mortgaged all its property to the American Trust company to secure \$235,000 in 5 per cent. bonds. Defaulted interest payments total between \$100,000 and \$200,000. Receiver Hill is directed by the court to deposit all of the corporation's earnings with two banks in his city.

**FUNERAL NOTICES**  
BORDEN—Died in this city, July 4th. Mrs. Julia E. Borden, aged 62 years, 11 months and 29 days, at her home, 222 Chelmsford street. Funeral services will be held at the home of Undertaker George W. Healey, 75 Branch street, Wednesday afternoon (July 7) at 1 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Services will also be held in the chapel at the cemetery in Carlisle, where friends are invited.

HEAPS—The funeral of Mrs. William Heaps will take place Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from the home, 130 Hampshire street. Funeral high mass in St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker Charles H. Molloy.

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CENTRAL STREET

## SHOOTING OF MORGAN

SIR CECIL SPRING-RICE SAYS ASSASSIN WAS HELPLESS IN BANKER'S GRIP

NEW YORK, July 6.—Before leaving for Washington yesterday morning, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, related to some friends in New York his experiences at Glen Cove on Saturday morning when L. P. Morgan was shot. His narrative brought out for the first time the fact that the banker had gripped Frank Holt's arms so tightly that the man was only able to fire the revolver in his hand while it pressed against Mr. Morgan's body.

"We were at breakfast in the room on the ground floor," Sir Cecil Spring-Rice said, "when the butler was heard shouting from the main entrance by the library to Mr. Morgan to go upstairs quickly. We did not know what was the matter, whether it was fire or burglars, and the whole party left the table and ran up the rear staircase, which was the nearest to the door.

"When we reached the first floor the butler could be heard more distinctly calling for Mr. Morgan, and the latter, followed by Mr. Morgan, ran into the rooms to see what was the trouble, while I went up to the floor above to look around. I found nothing unusual, and then came down to the first floor. "In the mean time," the ambassador continued, "Mrs. Morgan went toward the main staircase and saw the butler backing up with the assailant Holt, following him with a revolver in each hand. As Mrs. Morgan went to meet him her husband came up and brushed her aside. Then he seized Holt by the arms, bent him backward and literally fell upon him with his whole weight, pinning the man to the floor.

"During the struggle that ensued between the two men Mr. Morgan pummeled Holt until the latter became unconscious. Before losing his senses he managed to fire two shots with the re-

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volver in his left hand, which was pressed close to Mr. Morgan's side. The first bullet passed through the fleshy part of the banker's thigh. The second struck a little higher up and penetrated near to his abdomen. "Then the servants seized Holt and bound him tightly with ropes while others summoned aid for Mr. Morgan." Sir Cecil Spring-Rice added that he believed Holt was knocked on the head by one of the servants who had become excited at seeing his employer shot.

## EXPLOSION OF DYNAMITE

BOMB SHOOK N. Y. DETECTIVE BUREAU—FIVE PRISONERS IN CELLS ESCAPED INJURY

NEW YORK, July 6.—A dynamite bomb was exploded last night in an alleyway outside the detective bureau at police headquarters. A heavy door was blown ten feet and a number of windows on one side of the building were shattered. No one was injured.

Lieut. McNally was thrown from his chair by the concussion, but was unhurt. Five prisoners locked in a cell 20 feet from the place where the bomb exploded, escaped injury, although fragments of metal pierced the ceiling of their cells.

The damaged part of the building is close to Inspector Faurot's office. The police at first worked on the theory that a jail delivery had been attempted. Several pieces of metal was found, but there was practically nothing which led to a definite clue.

## THE LADY'S WORKBAG

One cannot have too many boudoir caps and a very dainty one is crocheted in the following manner: One starts with 8 sts, skip 1 st, repeat from first to end of round, join turn. Third round—one s in each st, join turn. Repeat third round until there are fifteen rounds from the beginning of the band to the edge. Chain 6, join with sl st to first st on chain 6, ch 3, 16 d in ring, counting ch 3 as one d, join with an sl st to top st on ch 3 first made in round.

Second round—one d on d, two d in each st to end of round, join with a sl st to top ch st on ch 4. Third round—Star one d on d, ch 2, repeat from star to end of round join with a sl st to third ch st on ch 6. Fourth round—One d on same st joining st was made in ch 2, one d on next d, ch 2, star, one d, ch 2, 1 d on next d, ch 2, line with blue silk and finish with a large blue bow at the side, if you make it in blue or white.

No matter how hot the days, a cup of tea is always refreshing. Dainty teapot holders are being made with white or colored linen or crash. These holders are not only a convenience, but a necessity. The one I saw was made by cutting two ovals of the material and decorating one with a parrot motif done in cross stitch with brilliant color. Like the cover with felt or heavy flannel, turn in the edges of the two sides and overhand them together taking rather deep stitches placing in the same direction. Then reverse the overhand stitches and a cross stitch will be the result. Two colors of the same shade as those worked in the parrot motif, should be used for the cross stitched edge. Attach a brass ring to the top of the holder and it is ready for use. The ring can be covered with buttonhole or crochet stitches, using some of the floss with which the cross stitch was accomplished.

Nearly all the scalloped edges are made with a buttonhole or loop between each scallop and they add very much to the appearance of a finished edge. It would perhaps be best to make the loops before working the scallops, as then they could be made in the hoops and the work held taut with the support of the material underneath. The fastening of the loops can be concealed under the stitches of the scallops.

To make the loops fasten the cotton in one side of the scallop about half way from the indentation to the top. Then carry the thread to the same point on the opposite scallop. Bring the thread back and carry across again, making a loop of the three threads. Now buttonhole very very closely over the three threads, carrying it three stitches beyond the center. Bring the thread back six inches, fasten in the center of the buttonhole and make three small loops. Buttonhole this small loop very closely, then finish the large loop. This will make a buttonhole bar with a buttonhole picot at the point.

Now that it is quite the thing to have a bit of crocheting always in one's hand, many are making the

pretty little crochet baskets for holding bonbons, or for trinket baskets on one's toilet table. They are usually made with cordonnet crochet cotton. The simplest one is made with a two inch strip of shell crocheted edging, which can be measured around the bottom of a water glass. When long enough the end is made to fit the bottom and sewed together and a crocheted circle or disk is made to fit the bottom and sewed to the lower edge of the lace.

The basket is then ready for the handle which is simply a band of crocheted beading, fastened on opposite sides of the basket. It is then heavily starched and pulled into shape while drying. A ribbon is run through the beading of the handle and tied in a bow at the top.

The old fashioned tidy has its place again in nearly every home and for living room furniture nothing should be more sensible or economical. Of course tidies should not be put on all the chairs of the room, only the ones that are used for lounging or reclining. The firm imitation flax used for curtains is a popular material for the large tidies, which when finished with a crocheted buttonholing, will stand any amount of wear and laundering. The coarse cern scrim is also used effectively.

The cross stitch decoration makes a pretty border for the long runner or tidy with the matching arm pieces. One of this kind was recently sent from an English workshop and is being copied by a friend of mine. It has a quaint motto of restful wording worked above the border in a rich blue and green combination. Crocheted tidies are also used with pleasing effect and will launder to look like new.

If you are interested in babies you are familiar with those lingerie coach covers that are so dainty and fine, and which have fascinating colored linings to give them a soft note of color and set off the handwork. To still further display the embroidery and at the same time the silken linings beneath, there is a fad of embroidering net medallions or insets and placing them at the corners or in various artistic arrangements upon the batiste.

Net embroidery requires careful stitching that looks almost as well on the back as on the front. After the medallion is basted upon the batiste cover, buttonhole the entire edge of the net to the batiste. The batiste is then cut from under the medallion. A pale bow or two, the color of the lining, should be used on the cover to carry out the color scheme.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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LOWELL

SPRINGFIELD

## KILLED BY EXPLOSION

EVERETT CHILD BURNED TO DEATH WHEN FIRECRACKER WENT OFF IN AN ALCOHOL TANK

EVERETT, July 6.—The first local fatality from a Fourth celebration in many years was the death yesterday afternoon at 3.30 of Harry Edward Bricker, aged 4, of 6 Timothy avenue, who was burned by the explosion of a firecracker in a supposedly empty tank. With Arthur McLeod and Clifford Rand, 11 years old, he was in the rear of some Glendale square stores where stood a 20-gallon galvanized iron receptacle with an unprotected bung hole. It had been used some time ago for denatured alcohol but was supposed to be empty. The McLeod boy dropped a cracker in the hole to hear the explosion.

The entire tank blew up, throwing a quantity of blazing alcohol over the little Bricker boy, who was nearest it. The explosion shook the houses nearby and frightened the neighbors, set the fence on fire and completely enveloped the Bricker boy in flames. The McLeod boy's mother was watching the children from a window, and as she saw the flames ignite the boy's clothing she rushed into the yard. The little fellow ran directly toward her, a flaming torch. She tried to tear his clothing from him and was severely burned about the hands. Her husband, Daniel McLeod, rushed out with a rug, which he threw about the boy and smothered the flames. The little fellow was burned over his whole body with the exception of his hands and face.

The boy's father, John C. Bricker, a Boston pressman, had just retired after returning home from his night's work when he was aroused by the explosion and, jumping into his clothes, rushed downstairs to see what had happened. As he reached the foot of the stairs his little son was being brought into the house. Dr. John A. Bruce, who lives nearby, ordered the boy sent to the Whidden hospital, but told the father that there was little hope for recovery. Not three minutes before the fatal accident, the boy had gone to his father's bedside, kissed him and received a cent to spend.

The boy's mother died some time ago, and the father's housekeeper, Miss Helen Long, who is a trained nurse, was at the boy's side until his death. Mr. Bricker was with his little son until 10 minutes before his death, when the boy lapsed into unconsciousness. Until then he talked with his father. The police department have taken the big tank which exploded and will

investigate the tragedy in an effort to place responsibility. Neighbors say the tank had been standing there for several weeks.

## WOULD INJURE GERMANY

ADMIRAL VON TRUPPEL URGES GERMANS TO AVOID BREAK WITH AMERICA

BERLIN (via London), July 6.—Admiral Oscar von Truppel, at one time governor of Kiauchau, the German concession in the Chinese province of Shantung, captured in November by the Japanese, contributed an article today to Der Tag, warning his compatriots not to underestimate the danger of a breach with the United States, and asking them to weigh seriously the question whether the value of Germany's submarine warfare against British commerce is great enough to justify a continuance of its present form at the expense of a rupture with the transatlantic nation.

Admiral von Truppel writes: "A German-American war or even a rupture of diplomatic relations, the effect of which would be virtually great, would injure German prospects more seriously than many believe. Although America, at first, would be able to contribute little to the military strength of the entente allies, except by an acceleration of the munitions supply, it could in time co-operate with considerable land and sea forces and with first-class submarines and aeroplanes. In the complete isolation of Germany, it also could exercise such pressure upon the few remaining neutrals that these would be arrayed, actively or passively, in the ranks of our enemies."

Admiral von Truppel discounts the stories of earlier existing American agreements with Great Britain against Germany, explaining that this is most improbable owing to the American diplomatic traditions. "But it is undeniable," he says, "in spite of President Wilson's unquestionable desire to reach a peaceful solution of the problems that the sympathies of a majority of Americans are on the side of England and that only a spark might be necessary under certain conditions, to kindle the feeling into a hostile outbreak."

The kernel of the problem from a German standpoint, concludes Admiral von Truppel, "is contained in this question: Can we hope so far as we are able to foresee to force England to its knees through submarine warfare against her commerce? "If the answer is in the negative, our submarines can find better employment against hostile warships, particularly in the hunting grounds of

the Mediterranean, the Dardanelles and the Suez canal. Submarine warfare against merchantmen in that case could be modified or abandoned to obtain a more favorable neutrality from and the friendship of America which would be of great value to Germany after war.

"If the answer is in the affirmative, the law of self-preservation would justify us in the situation which England has forced upon us in using to the fullest extent, our superiority in submarines, and we can calmly accept all the consequences of it."

CONDUCTOR BADLY HURT

Knocked Off Running Board of Boston Surface Car—Has Compound Fracture of Skull

BOSTON, July 6.—William H. Hamilton, aged 22, married, of 15 Marcella street, Roxbury, a conductor employed by the Elevated, was seriously hurt shortly before 11 o'clock last night while collecting fares on the running board of an inbound surface car on Humboldt ave., near Rutven street, Roxbury.

The car was crowded and it is understood that Hamilton was making his collections while standing on the inside running board.

He was struck by a passing outbound car and thrown to the pavement, sustaining a compound fracture of the skull and injuries to his left ankle.

He was taken to the City Hospital in the ambulance of the Dudley street station. Late last night Hamilton's name was placed on the danger list.

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No one likes dandruff, but to get rid of it you must do more than wash your hair. The cause of dandruff lies not in the hair, but on the scalp and in the hair roots, and just as twice daily you use a germicidal tooth powder or cream to cleanse your teeth of germs, so you should use Parisian Sage twice daily to drive dandruff from your scalp, prevent its return, protect your hair from falling out and nourish its proper growth. Dandruff makes your hair fall out. Parisian Sage makes Dandruff fall out and your hair stay in.

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Stanley Garage, T. Williston, Prop., 610 Middlesex St.  
Loveloy, R. F., 813 Broadway.  
Stowell, F. E., 530 Moody St.  
White, George F., 669 Middlesex St.  
Ervin E. Smith Co., 47 Market St.  
Prossy, Capt. L. C., Lowell Boat Club, Pawtucket St.

TOWNS

Atwood, H. H., Pelham, N. H.  
Byan, J. S., Chelmsford, Mass.  
Bickford, J. C., West Chelmsford.  
Fairbairn, James, Tewksbury, Mass.  
Marinel, Jos. No. Chelmsford, Mass.  
Perham & Queen, Tyngsboro, Mass.  
Small, D. F., North Chelmsford, Mass.  
Wright & Fletcher, Westford, Mass.  
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# ORATION OF GOV. WALSH

## Patriotic Address by His Excellency After Being Drenched in the Parade

Governor David I. Walsh's oration on the North common was a fine effort and his Excellency said some very flattering things about Lowell. All through the speech was the line of thought leading to the significance of the flag, and the concentration of the people of Lowell for their demonstration of patriotism, and pride, and loyalty to their city. The governor spoke from a raised platform, built and decorated for the occasion, and he was applauded by a throng that covered almost the entire common. He was introduced by Mayor Dennis J. Murphy, who spoke briefly, thanking the people for the reception given the governor.

Gov. Walsh said: "I deem it a great privilege and an exceedingly great pleasure to be in Lowell today and to witness this splendid demonstration of your loyalty and your devotion to our country. I want to congratulate this city and all of its people upon the splendid celebration which you have had here today. I congratulate you upon that great parade, representing the great military organizations of the commonwealth; representing the social, civic and business life of this important city. But more even than the great parade that we all witnessed, I congratulate the people of the city for their demonstration of patriotism and pride and loyalty to their city, in standing for hours under the pouring rain, to give cheer and encouragement to the marching soldiers and citizens, and to give evidence of their pride and their desire and their willingness to participate in a celebration in honor of the birthday of the greatest country in the world.

"You have a city that is very dear and near to the heart of our great commonwealth. Your industries have given reputation to Massachusetts all over this country, and indeed far beyond the great seas. Your loyalty and your devotion to American institutions

is well known. Your contribution of good citizens to service with the state and with the nation in times of war and in times of peace is appreciated. I like to think of Lowell as a great cosmopolitan city, with a hundred thousand men, women and children who love labor, who are willing to toil to earn an honest living in the great industries of the city, and for the blessings and privileges which are bequeathed to them. And I like to think that the people here in this great city appreciate all that their city and their state and the nation has done and is doing for them.

"But, my friends, this celebration which you all witnessed today is in vain, unless we appreciate and understand the significance of it all; unless we understand and appreciate that this day is the birthday of a government unlike that of any other government in the world; unless we appreciate that here, under the flag of this government, more is done for the advancement and the welfare of the individual than is done by any other government in the world; unless we understand that this is a government that does not exist, like a government of the old world, to protect a reigning family and entrust the power of the people in the hands of a few; unless we understand that this is not a government where wealth and riches are dignified and where the government merely exists to protect the wealth of the few; unless we understand that this is not a government of all privileged, educated class of people, but a government for all the people, a government concerned not about making money, not even about education alone, but a government concerned about the happiness and the well being and the prosperity of all its people; a government where the son of the last emigrant to arrive on these shores knows when he looks at the American flag that he is to be a citizen of a government where the poorest and the humblest have the right to advance and to lift themselves by taking advantage of every opportunity to advance themselves to the very highest places in the gift of the country.

"Why have our ancestors come here? Why have tens of thousands of men and women from all the countries in Europe come to this city and other cities in this state and in other states? It means something to turn one's back upon the flag of one's native land, yet millions of men and women who loved their home, who loved their country and their country's flag and were willing to die for it, have left all these and have come to America because they knew here was more opportunity, more promise of advancement, than in any other land in the world. So we are grateful today, because we appreciate that we live in a country which does more for all of us than any other country, because we know there is boundless opportunity for each and every one of us; because we know that each and every one of us stands equal before the law; because we know that our children will enjoy blessings and privileges that no other children of any other race enjoy. So we do well to celebrate this day. We do well to display the emblem of our government, the starry banner; we do well to march in the streets through the streets to thrill with pride the people of this city. We do well to decorate our homes; we do well to attend all of these ceremonies. But we do best, when we recall the blessings and the privileges of American citizenship and solemnly and sincerely pledge our confidence and trust in American institutions and renew our patriotism and give new assurance that whenever our country calls for any sacrifice to preserve or to defend her, each and every one of us stands ready to make that sacrifice and to preserve her liberty.

"So your governor has come to you,

not only to bring the congratulations of the state and to show Massachusetts interest in your great city, but as well, he has come to learn from you: because this demonstration of your loyalty, coming as it does from children of so many emigrant races, coming as it does from the very backbone of the government, the working people—your governor is touched and impressed with the importance of being the servant of the government, of such God-fearing, patriotic men and women, and I shall go back to my duties at the state house and to other cities and towns in the course of their demonstrations from time to time, delighted and pleased with this public demonstration and manifestation of her patriotism; and I shall feel that there is no brighter gem in the crown of Massachusetts than this great industrial city, and that if Massachusetts ever wants sons or daughters to defend her, there will be none to respond more willingly and more cheerfully than the sons and daughters of Lowell.

"So your governor gives you words of cheer with words of inspiration and patriotism; and as he is the representative of the state, and as all the people know, in Massachusetts, that the governor has chosen this city as the place where he wanted to give special evidence of his interest in the celebration of the people on this birthday anniversary of the American republic; and as he has a right to speak for them, I am sure they will all want the representative of their state government to say to you that Massachusetts today is proud of Lowell, and Massachusetts today has looked on with admiration and with patriotism upon this splendid demonstration; and I bring to you all, to your fair city and to all its sons and daughters, the greetings of the best commonwealth of all the commonwealths in the Union, the commonwealth of Massachusetts."

**Regimental Dress Parade**

A very pretty feature of the observance was the regimental dress parade on the North common and Gov. Walsh, commander-in-chief of the state militia, enjoyed it immensely. It had been intended to hold a brigade parade but the plan was given up out of consideration for the men of the Eighth regiment who were just back from their arduous maneuvers and they were dismissed as soon as they had their dinner. The men of the Sixth regiment, with the governor and his staff and guests were there. Col. Warren E. Sweetser was in command and the men of the three battalions maneuvered for positions and then came to a battalion front. The troops stood at attention while the band played "The Star Spangled Banner." After that came the review past the governor. The companies were dismissed after the review.

**GREAT CELEBRATION**  
*Continued*

Children walked, wearing the native costumes of the various sections of the land from which they came.

The stamper section of the "circus" of the South End club was the funniest thing ever. The clowns and "exhibits" in the animal line would make a wooden Indian laugh. This division kept everyone along the line of march laughing when it went by. All of the different features were excellent and those who participated in the event are entitled to the heartfelt thanks of the people of Lowell. It was a splendid exhibition.

After the parade Gov. Walsh and his party were given a buffet lunch in the old councilmanic chamber at city hall and the governor made a speech for the ladies. He told them what a fine time he had in the rain, and how grateful he was for the wonderful tribute paid him by the people of Lowell. He later delivered a patriotic oration on the North common and viewed a dress parade of the Sixth and Eighth regiments.

**Chief of Staff**

Lieut. Harry G. Sheldon, Sixth Regiment, M. V. M., was chief of staff, and the mounted orderlies were: Sergt. Wilfred J. Bennett, Corp. Herbert H. Taylor and Corp. Ernest Mountain.

The mounted aids were: Dewey Archambault, C. Frank Dupree, James C. McDermott, Sidney C. Perham, James D. Carmichael, Percy A. Donahue, Nelson H. Hantley, Jesse M. Currier, Edward Murphy, George M. Moxley, Daniel W. Hinckley, John H. Burns, Joseph Couillard, Brent Johnson, Abel R. Campbell, William H. Saunders, Wilmer R. Ricard, William L. Barletsky, Joseph Landry, Jeremiah Connors, Howard D. Large, Andrew J. Coan, Winthrop S. Dean, Edward T. Dean, George J. Ahearn, Raymond A. Mellen, James H. Rooney and Arthur W. Colburn.

**THE MILITARY DIVISION**

The military division was commanded by Major Charles A. Stevens, M. V. M., and with him was his chief of staff, Capt. Harold J. Fatten, and Major Kane of Lawrence, who is paymaster of the Ninth regiment.

The men of the Eighth regiment were next in line. Commanding them was Col. Frank E. Graves, his staff consisting of the following named: Lieut. Col. W. H. Perry, Capt. C. T. Dukelow, paymaster; Capt. F. G. Butler, quartermaster; Lieut. H. B. Campbell, G. H. Farwell, D. W. Nason, H. I. Dillingham and R. J. Hartshorn, battalion adjutants and officers of the line; Sergt. Maj. I. J. Cutter; Capt. J. F. Coughal, Lieut. K. R. Bailey and Lieut. S. C. Andrews, medical officers, and Rev. W. Boyd Edwards, chaplain.

The band of this regiment and its field music of drums and bugles, loved, Maj. F. S. Elliott commanded the first battalion, which was composed of the following companies: Company E. of Cambridge, Capt. J. H. McDade; Company B. of Everett, Capt. Lewis P. Swain; Company A. of Cambridge, Capt. Thomas Brown; Company C. of Cambridge, Lieut. Freeman Nelson.

Next in line was the Third battalion, commanded by Maj. W. J. Keville. The companies of this battalion were: Company L. Lynn, Capt. W. C. Jones; Company D. Lynn, Capt. Thomas J. Cobe; Company G. Gloucester, Capt. John E. Parker, and Company H. of Salem, Lieut. Chester States.

The second battalion was commanded by Maj. H. B. Campbell, and the companies of this battalion were: Company M. Somerville, Capt. J. E. Wiley; Company K. of Somerville, Capt. Frank Runey; Company F. Haverhill, Capt. Ralph D. Hood, and Company L. Lawrence, Capt. Daniel C. Smith.

The mounted scouts, commanded by Lieut. W. W. Austin, and the machine gun section, with armored car, commanded by Lieut. Renwick, brought up the rear.

**The Sixth Regiment**

This came the Sixth regiment, with Col. Warren E. Sweetser in command. The Sixth Regiment band, led by Z. H. Thompson, acting leader, followed by the drum and bugle corps, were next.

The third battalion was commanded by Maj. William E. Dolan, the senior major, and it consisted of: Company B.

Fitchburg, Capt. Gilson; Company D. Fitchburg, Capt. McDowell; Company E. Marlboro, Capt. Payne, and Company I. Concord, Capt. Dee.

Lieut. Col. H. W. Eaton commanded the first battalion, which was made up of the following units: Company H. Stoneham, Capt. Stewart; Company M. Milford, Capt. Bond; Company F. Framingham, Capt. Sullivan, and Company A. Wakefield, Capt. Connelly.

Capt. James M. Greig of Company K. commanded the third battalion in the absence of Major Kittredge, chief of staff. The battalion was made up of the following companies: Company K. Lowell, Lieut. Melvin Master; Company G. Lowell, Lieut. Schuyler R. Waller; Company L. Boston, Capt. Pryor, and Company C. Lowell, Capt. Peterson.

A machine gun section with mounted scouts followed this battalion.

The provisional battalion comprised three organizations. Leading the battalion was Company M. Ninth regiment, Lieut. Daniel Christian in command. The Marine Guards of Boston, commanded by First Lieut. Walter A. Powers, and with Roy Greenleaf, formerly of Lowell, as first sergeant. Company E. Navy brigade of the city presented a trim appearance. Lieut. Walter G. Howard commanded this company.

Shortly after the parade started there ensued a delay of about half an hour. It was nearly 11 o'clock when the automobile containing the governor was stopped by the aids as it was about to go over the Chelmsford street bridge to the armory. Two machines had taken the party up, and these held Gov. David I. Walsh, Adj. Gen. Chas. H. Cole, Col. Edward L. Logan, Capt. David T. Galloupe, Capt. James D. Coady and Lieut. Nathaniel T. Very of the Second Corps Cadets.

Immediately the National Lancers, commanded by Capt. John Kenney, formed as escort to the governor and his staff.

Two other carriages followed. In the first were Mayor Dennis J. Murphy, Col. James H. Carmichael and Hon. John J. Hogan. In the second were Commissioners Charles J. Morse, Newell F. Putnam and William W. Dunham.

**SEMI-MILITARY DIVISION**

A very pleasing part of the parade was the semi-military division, which was composed of local and out-of-town semi-military organizations, including the Spanish War Veterans of this city, the Minute Men of Concord, the Irish Volunteers, the O. M. I. Cadets and a number of companies from the French-American Volunteer brigade of the United States.

This division was headed by the Lowell Military band, William Reagan, conductor, and the march was Joseph L. Lamoureux, inspector general of the French brigade, who had for chief of staff, Major Philip McNulty, M. V. M. (retired), and for chief aid, Samuel A. Renaud.

**Spanish War Veterans**

The first company in line was the Spanish War Veterans of Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill with over 100 men in line. The men were commanded by Commander Alexander D. Mitchell of the local camp, and they won first prize for the best appearing company. The Spanish War Veterans featured the carrying of a large American flag, 45 by 25 feet requiring 85 men to carry the colors. They also carried a miniature "Liberty Bell," inscribed "1756-1915." The appearance of this company was the cause of great applause all along the line.

**Minute Men**

Following the Spanish War Veterans were the Lexington Minute Men of Concord, 28 men in line, commanded by Capt. Fred T. Cook. They were accompanied by a drum corps and a replica of the flag used at the battle of Lexington was carried by Sergt. G. H. Cutler. The men wore Colonial costumes and they presented a very fine appearance.

**Irish Volunteers**

The Irish Volunteers, headed by Maj. Thomas Daly of this city, came next and this organization was preceded by a drum corps. The companies and their commanding officers were as follows: Company A. Haverhill, Capt. Jeremiah Driscoll; Company D. Lowell, Capt. Frank J. Klerce; Company E. Lowell, Lieut. James O'Gara; Meagher Guards, Lowell, First Lieut. Raymond G. Custy and Second Lieut. Ambrose Ready. The men marched with precision and they received favorable recognition along the route. The Haverhill company with 45 in line won the prize for the out-of-town company with the largest number of men in line.

**O. M. I. Cadets**

The O. M. I. Cadets with their new uniforms were next in line and they won great applause for appearance, marching and numbers. The organization was headed by its own drum corps composed of forty musicians and the presence of the Cadets in line was greatly appreciated. The drum corps was in charge of Drum Major Thomas Carlin, while Major William Conroy commanded the battalion, the other officers being Adj. Joseph Taft, Captains John Sullivan, Edward Goldrick, AL L'Esperance and Ed. Lecam; Lieutenants J. Boyd, T. Garvey, L. Callahan, C. O'Dwyer, F. Callahan, P. Angelo, L. Richards, F. Mahoney, F. Delaney and Sergt. Major J. Lefour.

The boys' unit consisted of blue cap with pom-pom, West Point blue coat and white trousers. They featured a military automobile ambulance, while in the rear of the line was a large auto-truck mounted with two machine guns, one a Colt and the other a Maxim. This feature being under the direction of Capt. Owen Conway.

The boys made a hit and Company A won second prize for the best appearing company in the division.

**French-American Volunteers**

Following the Cadets came the guards of the French-American Volunteer brigade of the United States. The guards marched as individual companies instead of in regimental formation, and they were headed by the A. G. Cadets Brass band, Arthur Glonet, conductor. Garde Frontenac, Col. Albert Bergeron in command came first and the guards of the brigade followed in the route of the parade was that this company was one of the best marching bodies of men in the parade. Then came Garde Sacre-Coeur, Lowell, Capt. Horace Desilets; Garde Marquette, Nashua, N. H., Capt. Charles Dionne; Garde Laurier, Winchester, Capt. Mollie Babin; Garde Nationale, Haverhill, Capt. Adolphe St. Laurent; Garde Champlain, Manchester, N. H., Capt. Philippe Doucette; A. G. Cadets drum corps, A. G. Cadets, Major Arthur D. Lamoureux; Garde St. Louis, Lowell, Capt. Alfred Grenier; Garde d'Honneur, Lowell, Capt. Nelson J. Phillips.

Garde d'Honneur, Lowell, received third prize for the best appearing company of the division, while Garde Champlain, Manchester, N. H., was awarded the special prize offered by the Citizens-Americans club for the best appearance and the largest number of men in line. The judges for this prize, which consisted of a handsome silk American flag were P. Rousseau, J. Payette and Timothee Roy. Garde Laurier, of Winchester carried off the

**B.F. Keith's**  
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THE HOME OF THE BIG ORGAN

**TODAY AND WEDNESDAY**  
**MARY PICKFORD**  
IN  
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5-Act New Paramount

**WHO? PAYS**  
2nd Great Problem of Life in 3 Reels  
CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN A COMEDY  
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**ROLLER SKATING**  
OPENING OF THE WILLOW DALE SKATING RINK FOR THE SEASON  
Saturday, July 3rd

**TROLLEY AND BOAT EXCURSIONS**

50c—REVERE BEACH—50c  
65c—Bass Point, Nahant—65c

Through special trolley cars beginning July 6th leave Merrimack Square on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8.15 a. m. Connections are made with boat at Revere Beach for Bass Point and the above round trip rate includes admission to the famous Paragon Park. Commencing July 6th tickets are good on all regular cars and boats (Sundays excepted).

For Tickets and Information Apply at Local Office of Bay State St. Ry. Co.

Lowell, Tuesday, July 6, 1915

# A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

## July Clearance Sale

### Suits, Coats, Dresses and Waists

#### ALL REDUCED TO CLOSE OUT

SALE BEGINS TODAY

Economic purchasing of these up-to-date garments at this season means a saving of 50 per cent.

<b>SUITS</b> <b>\$7.98</b> Regular price \$15.00	<b>SUITS</b> <b>\$12.98</b> Regular prices \$18.50 and \$25.00
<b>CHILDREN'S COATS</b> <b>\$1.98</b> Regular price \$5.00	<b>SERGE DRESSES</b> <b>\$1.98</b> Regular prices \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10
<b>SILK DRESSES</b> <b>\$5.00</b> Regular price \$15.00	<b>SILK PONGEE SUITS</b> <b>\$12.50</b> Regular price \$25.00
<b>PALM BEACH SUITS</b> <b>\$7.50</b> Regular price \$10.00	
<b>COATS</b> <b>\$10.00</b> Regular prices \$15.00 and \$18.50	<b>COATS</b> <b>\$12.50</b> Regular prices \$20.00 and \$25.00
<b>SILK PONGEE COATS</b> <b>\$10.00</b> Regular price \$25.00	<b>GOLFINE COATS..... \$5.00</b> <b>WHITE COATS..... \$5.00</b>
<b>COATS</b> <b>\$7.50</b> Regular prices \$12.50 and \$15.00	<b>WASH SKIRTS</b> \$2.98, reduced to..... <b>\$1.98</b> \$3.08, reduced to..... <b>\$2.98</b> \$5.00, reduced to..... <b>\$3.98</b>
<b>MIDDIES</b> <b>98c</b> Regular prices \$1.50 and \$1.98	<b>WAISTS</b> <b>49c</b> Regular price 98c
<b>CHILDREN'S COLORED WASH DRESSES</b> <b>\$1.49</b> Regular price \$1.98	
<b>REG. SIZE WASH PETTICOATS</b> <b>49c</b> Regular price 79c	<b>EXTRA SIZE WASH PETTICOATS</b> <b>49c</b> Regular price 79c
<b>CLOAK DEPT. SECOND FLOOR</b>	
<h2>UNDERPRICE BASEMENT</h2> <p>TUESDAY, JULY 6</p> <h3>FOUR SPECIAL SALES</h3>	
<b>14,000 YARDS OF FINE BATISTE AND PRINTED LAWN, AT, YARD..... 5c</b>	<b>MEN'S FURNISHING SECTION</b>
We closed out from the manufacturer, 14,000 yards of fine printed lawn and fine batiste in large variety of floral patterns, light, medium and dark colors, full pieces, 10c to 12 1-2c value, at..... <b>5c Yard</b> Palmer Street Basement	<b>MEN'S OUTING SHIRTS, \$1.00 to \$1.50 value, at, Each..... 50c</b> 40 dozen men's outing shirts, made of fine soisette in plain colors, khaki, plain and striped French flannel, attached and detached collars, shirt made to retail from \$1 to \$1.50, at..... <b>50c Each</b>
<b>READY-TO-WEAR SECTION</b>	<b>BOYS' CLOTHING SECTION</b>
<b>30 DOZEN LADIES' SAMPLE NIGHT GOWNS, AT..... 47c</b> 30 dozen ladies' night gowns, samples, made of very fine material, trimmed with fine lace and hampburg in all new summer patterns, \$1.00 to \$1.50 value, at..... <b>47c Each</b> Merrimack Street Basement	<b>40 DOZEN BOYS' WASH SUITS AT..... 75c</b> Boys' wash suits, made of fine material, large variety of patterns and styles, \$1.00 to \$1.50 value, at..... <b>75c Suit</b> Palmer Street Basement

Continued to last page

## LOWELL CLUB DEFEATED

Lost to Manchester in 13 Inning  
Game by Score of 5-3—Morn-  
ing Game Scoreless Tie

Lowell went down to defeat before the Manchester club in a fast and snappy game at Spalding park yesterday afternoon. After the teams had played seven innings to a scoreless tie in the Granite State city in the forenoon, the game being halted by rain in the midst of a pitcher's battle between Lohman and Horsey.

It took 12 innings for Manchester to clinch yesterday afternoon's game and at the end of that period the score was 5 to 3. Several times during the long encounter both teams had opportunities to score but each time they were checked by excellent pitching and brilliant fielding until the fatal inning when Manchester pushed over two runs with a single, a hit batter, a sacrifice and two errors.

Two southpaws, Joe Houser and Joe King, took part in the pitchers' duel and until the last inning honors were about even. Houser also contributed several fielding features to the afternoon's program, accepting 15 chances.

sacrificed along a base by Bowcock. They crossed the plate when Dee came through with a slashing double to right. Ahearn walked but Houser went out on a grounder to McGeehan. Manchester tied it up in the next inning on a couple of hits and a sacrifice.

During the next five innings neither team could score a runner. In the 13th, however, Houser hit King. McGeehan sacrificed. Spires hit a slow roller to Houser. When the latter threw imperfectly to Estes, King scored. Dee then threw wild on Smith's grounder and Spires went to third and crossed the plate on Briggs' single. A double play ended the inning. Lowell went out one, two, three, in her half.

The score:

MANCHESTER		LOWELL	
ab	rb	po	e
McGeehan, 2b	3	0	0
Spires, 3b	3	0	0
Dee, rf	3	0	0
Briggs, lf	3	0	0
Smith, 1b	3	0	0
Estes, ss	3	0	0
Torphy, ss	3	0	0
Fish, c	3	0	0
Horsey, p	3	0	0
Totals	21	0	0

LOWELL		MANCHESTER	
ab	rb	po	e
Swayne, lf	3	0	0
Fahy, 3b	3	0	0
Barrows, cf	3	0	0
Bowcock, 2b	3	0	0
Greenhalge, c	3	0	0
Dee, ss	3	0	0
Estes, 1b	3	0	0
Green, rf	3	0	0
Lohman, p	3	0	0
Totals	24	0	0

Two base hits: Spires, Greenhalge. Sacrifice hits: Horsey, Green. Left on base: 10.

## KOPF PLAYING FINE FIELDING GAME FOR ATHLETICS AND BATTING WELL



PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—With Jack Barry out of the lineup of the Philadelphia Athletics, Kopf is playing shortstop in fine shape. He also is hitting the ball when a hit is needed. Mack says he will be a corker in another year.

bases: Manchester, 4; Lowell, 6. Bases on balls: Off Horsey, 3; off Lohman, 1. Struck out: By Horsey 3. Umpire: Keeler. Time: 1:13.

**MORNING GAME**

In the morning game the downpour came at the end of Lowell's half of the seventh inning, putting an end to a game pitched duel between "Hank" Horsey, who was fighting with might and main to annex his eighth straight win, and "Zeke" Lohman, from far away Texas, who was showing splendid form. Umpire Keeler called a halt for 20 minutes, and at the expiration of that time the Lowell players took the field, with Walter Scott up at the plate for the Textiles. "Stubber" Greenhalge, "Shorty" Dee and a few more of the Lowell club, anxious to connect with the trail back home, made it a point to kill at the time possible, and Snell never had a chance to get in his swings, for with three balls and one strike called on him, J. Piusius got back to his work and the downpour was on again.

Indications were that several extra innings would have been on, for Horsey and Lohman were mighty sticky with the base hits, and when the plate was threatened the boxmen showed their best line of goods. Six of the visitors were left stranded on the sacks, which serves as a good example of the effectiveness of Jack Lohman's winning pitcher. On three occasions with the visitors extremely dangerous, Horsey shouldered the burden himself and came through with strike-outs. Lohman, too, was hard pressed occasionally, but nothing resembling a hit could be booked off him when a run would result.

The score:

MANCHESTER		LOWELL	
ab	rb	po	e
McGeehan, 2b	3	0	0
Spires, 3b	3	0	0
Dee, rf	3	0	0
Briggs, lf	3	0	0
Smith, 1b	3	0	0
Estes, ss	3	0	0
Torphy, ss	3	0	0
Fish, c	3	0	0
Horsey, p	3	0	0
Totals	21	0	0

Fahy, 2b ..... 5 1 1 1 3 0  
Barrows, cf ..... 4 1 2 2 1 0  
Bowcock, 2b ..... 4 0 0 4 4 1  
Greenhalge, rf ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Dee, ss ..... 1 1 5 5 1 1  
Estes, 1b ..... 0 0 2 1 1 0  
Ahearn, c ..... 3 0 1 0 2 0  
Houser, p ..... 6 0 0 3 14 1  
Lohman, rf ..... 4 0 1 1 1 0  
Green, lf ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals ..... 49 3 5 22 32 3

\*Batted for Houser in the 13th.  
Manchester ..... 00002010000000—5  
Lowell ..... 00000300000000—3

Two-base hits: Estes, King, Lohman, Spires, Barrows, Stolen bases: Fahy, Dee. Sacrifice hits: Kilhullen, Bowcock, Fish, Torphy, McGeehan. Double plays: Lohman, Estes and Dee. Left on bases: Lowell 12, Manchester 11. First base on errors: Lowell 2, Manchester 2. Bases on balls: Off Houser 4, off King 5. Hit by pitcher: Torphy 2. King. Umpire: Keeler. Time: 2:40.

In the afternoon a marathon from Delia Grove to the grounds was the big feature. Maxwell G. Sherburne of Tyngsboro, being the winner. Sherburne clipped one minute from the time made by Goddard last year, making a new record for the course. Billy Raimon, the undisputed 60-year-old long distance champion runner of the world, finished in sixth position.

Following the marathon a varied list of sports took place under the supervision of John W. Daly, chairman of the sports committee. Mr. Daly officiated with the gun at the marathon and at the grounds. The sports resulted as follows:

Shot put (16 lbs.)—Won by Wrenn; Andromeda, second, and Murphy, third. Distance, 43 feet, 2 inches.

Three standing jumps—Won by Andromeda; second, Wrenn, and Sigalos, third. Distance, 36 feet.

Standing broad jump—Won by Wrenn, and Andromeda, second. Distance, 10 feet, 11 inches.

Three-legged race for girls—Won by Lilla Brooks and Mary Lynch; E. Welch and M. McMahon, second.

Egg and needle race—Won by F. Grady; Mary Lynch, second, and Lilla Brooks, third.

60-yard dash for girls—Won by Lilla Brooks and Mary Lynch, second.

50-yards for boys under 12 years of age—Won by George O'Hare and William Hordan, second.

Three-legged race—Won by Gannon and Linnahan; Conlon and Lloyd, second.

The eating contest—Won by David Burke, and Thomas Linnahan, second.

In the evening an entertainment program was enjoyed and there was a concert by the Lowell Cadet band, Richard Griffiths leader. The entertainment program was a decided treat, and the soloists were given tumultuous applause after each selection. This feature was under the direction of James Cusack.

The midway, miniature circus and other attractions were all largely patronized and the fun lasted until midnight.

## ED. RICKENBACHER WINS

CAPTURES 300-MILE AUTOMOBILE RACE AT OMAHA AT 91.67 MILES AN HOUR

SPEEDWAY, Omaha, Neb., July 6.—Eddie Rickenbacher won the 300-mile automobile race yesterday. Time, 3:17m. 37.20s. Average 91.67 miles an hour.

Rickenbacher led from the start and his advantage was never in danger. O'Donnell was second, Tom Orr third and H. Donaldson fourth. Rickenbacher's share of the \$15,000 prize money was \$5500.

Rickenbacher's laurels were won with comparative ease. He kept ahead of the field throughout the 200-mile grudge.

Before the race, Tom Orr broke the world's record for five miles, negotiating it in 3 minutes flat. The former record was 3 minutes 11 seconds, made by Caleb Bragg at Los Angeles.

Though 15 drivers were entered, but seven arrived in time to start. They were Rickenbacher, O'Donnell, Alley, H. Donaldson, Orr, Joe Copper and Chandler. W. W. Brown was permitted to enter the race after the first 100 miles. Cooper and Chandler went out of the race on account of turned bearings before they passed the 100-mile mark.

The midway, miniature circus and other attractions were all largely patronized and the fun lasted until midnight.

The eating contest—Won by David Burke, and Thomas Linnahan, second.

In the evening an entertainment program was enjoyed and there was a concert by the Lowell Cadet band, Richard Griffiths leader. The entertainment program was a decided treat, and the soloists were given tumultuous applause after each selection. This feature was under the direction of James Cusack.

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## FABRE WINS MARATHON

CRACK CANADIAN RUNNER CAME FROM BEHIND AND OVERTOOK CLIFF HORNE

BOSTON, July 6.—By the light of a few lanterns, Edouard Fabre of Montreal, winner of the recent B. A. A. marathon, finished first in 67 minutes and 7 seconds in the 12-mile modified marathon held yesterday under the auspices of Division 12, A. O. H. field day at the South End baseball grounds.

Cliff Horne of Haverhill, who finished second to Fabre in the B. A. A. marathon, was his most formidable opponent in the race, and up to the 10-mile mark the situation looked decidedly in Horne's favor. Fabre and Horne were close neighbors throughout the race until the ninth mile when the Montreal runner left Fabre in the rear. Both started well and plugged gamely for eight miles when he gave way and was obliged to quit. Al Horne ran a game race but was completely outclassed, finishing three laps in the rear.

The Gaelic games did much to furnish the thrills. Three football games took place and two hurling matches were played. Three hurling matches were scheduled, but the match between the Shamrocks of South Boston and Erin's Own of Roxbury was called off on account of Roxbury team's having imported seven players from New York, which fact caused the South Boston men to withdraw.

The first game of the day was a football game between the Norwood F. C. and County Clare, the former team winning two goals and one point to one goal and one point. County Galway defeated County Tipperary one goal and one point to one point.

Several quite serious injuries marked the Gaelic game, the most serious proving to be that of Jack Ferris of the Young Ireland hurling team, who broke his arm in the first ten minutes of play. He was taken to the city hospital.

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### Comparison proves quality!

Our faith in the quality and in the blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos in Camel Cigarettes is so firm we invite the severest comparison with any cigarette in the world! Camels are cleverer to the taste and more delightful than either kind of tobaccos smoked straight.

# Camel Cigarettes

## Turkish and Domestic Blend

We ask every cigarette user to smoke a package of Camels and compare them, puff by puff, with the brand he thinks he likes best! Smoke Camels liberally without tongue-bite or throat-parch, and they leave no unpleasant cigarette after-taste.



You test your taste on Camels. Buy some today and prove to yourself what we say about them is absolutely true. They meet the fondest fancy of most exacting cigarette smokers!

Neither coupons nor premiums are packed with Camels. Cost of the choice tobaccos prohibits their use.

Camel Cigarettes sell 20 for 10c. If your dealer can't supply you, send 10c for one package or \$1.00 for a carton of ten packages (200 cigarettes), sent postage prepaid. If, after smoking one package, you are not delighted with Camels, return the other nine packages and we will refund your dollar and postage.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

## SACRED HEART FETE

PARISH LAWN PARTY HELD ON CHURCH GROUNDS GREAT SUCCESS—THE PRIZE WINNERS

The annual lawn fete or "at home" to the members of the Sacred Heart parish held at the parish grounds in Moore street







# THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor  
SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.  
Member of the Associated Press  
THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

## WINNING SOUTH AMERICA

The passing of old prejudices fostered for many years in South America against the United States, and the attempt of this country to gain the good will of the great southern republics are two direct influences of the war. Both North and South America have been more dependent than was prudent or necessary on the great countries of Europe, but we now seek to foster a real American interdependence to offset the mutual hardships arising from the European struggle. There is every prospect of success for the new movement which, if successful, will mark this era as one of the most prosperous in American history.

Robert O. Bailey, special representative of the foreign trade department of the National City bank, New York, has recently published the result of long investigation into South American conditions, with the object of educating American business as to the obstacles to be overcome in the capturing of South American trade. According to this authority two fundamentals demand recognition and action. These are, first: "The South American consumer must be educated to like and demand our manufactures. Second: "We must make it possible for him to become an ever-increasing purchaser by the investment of our capital in the industrial development of his country."

At the present time, or more properly, before the war, Great Britain had an investment of five billion dollars in Latin-American countries, and her trade there led the world. Germany and France follow with an approximate investment of two billion dollars. In Mexico and Cuba the United States has greater trade and more investments than all our competitors, but in the other countries our trade is slight out of all proportion with our commercial importance, and this in spite of the fact that we are the closest nation geographically with our southern neighbor, and should be the closest in every sense. As Mr. Bailey says: "It is a surprise and disappointment to realize by personal observation that the general reputation for success of the American business getter has not as yet extended to any considerable degree to South America."

If we are to succeed in South America, we must educate South America as to our goods and methods, for the tastes of South America are pro-European. England, Germany and France have been wisely active while we have been sleeping, and were it not for the great world disorganization we could not hope to compete with these nations for years to come. The European manufacturer and exporter have sought to create favorable feelings with their wealthy customers, and permanent trade organizations have done for these European nations what we now hope to do for the business of this country.

It is the opinion of Mr. Bailey, in common with many other notable Americans, that the success of individual effort is almost prohibited by the expense. He advises a basis of cooperation between all leading business managers, with the sanction and support of the government and its agents, in order to advertise, exhibit and demonstrate American goods, and to employ sales methods with intelligence and perseverance until a demand shall be created for American goods. In this cause a combination would not seem to be in restraint of trade, but in the interests of legitimate trade, and so is to be supported.

Another factor that would make for better business relations is the investment of American capital in South America, which has heretofore been capitalized from Europe. The question of finance is one of the leading questions, and this is a most auspicious time to come to the aid of South America which cannot now get money in Europe to develop its resources and enterprises. In this, Mr. Bailey says: "The responsibility rests with the South American. He must bring to us an acquaintance with his country and its opportunities for capital investment. We shall be convinced and invest. He must be taught a familiarity with our manufactures and sales methods, and he will buy." This view seems logical, and as coming from a trade expert who has made an exhaustive personal investigation, it carries unusual weight.

## 'NEW EVIDENCE'

It is amazing with what regularity new evidence is discovered in this country on the eve of the culmination of a famous case. Whether it be any one of the Thaw trials, the famous Frank case, or that of Becker, some witness comes forward at the eleventh hour with evidence that is alleged to clear the accused. Even though the trial or trials had dragged over many years, the attorneys for the accused can generally get somebody at the close to testify to startling facts that had not come out in the progress of the court trials.

In the Becker case, the new evidence is particularly thrilling. In view of the fact that the condemned faces almost certain electrocution. Every resource of the law has been exhausted and nothing has been left undone which might in any way throw a new light on the murder of Rosenthal, but from first to last the positive guilt of Becker has shone out. Now an attorney of New York who at one stage of the game represented Bridgie Webber, one of the self-confessed accomplices in the murder plot, has come out to assert that his client once declared Becker to be innocent, and the victim of a frame-up designed to save those who confessed.

This intimate confession of Webber, according to Mr. Marshall, took place during the first trial, and only professional ethics prevented his putting the facts before the district attorney. Surely if there is any code of ethics in the world which would keep a man silent while another man was being wrongly put to death for a crime he did not commit it is time such ethics were abandoned. The same ethical considerations that bound Marshall at the first trial bind him now, and there are certain points in his story that should be fully investigated, before it is either credited or considered by the legal authorities of New York. At the same time, such "new" evidence should not be ignored, for the responsibility on the state in the case of capital punishment calls for the exercise of every factor that would make for absolute justice to all.

## PORFIRIO DIAZ

A very remarkable personage has gone in the person of Porfirio Diaz, former president of Mexico, who died an exile in Paris last Friday evening. His early life reads like a chapter of the most peculiarly lurid romance. Meant for the church, and later for the law, he was lured to the life of the soldier in his youth, and it was as a soldier he won his fame in the Mexican struggles of half a century ago and carved his way to the highest position in the

land. Diaz was president of Mexico from 1876 to 1911, but before that he had held the same position, having assumed the provisional presidency in 1876 after conquering Mexico City. The struggles that preceded his rise to power curiously resemble the ambitions of some Mexican generals today, but Diaz became a popular hero by fighting foes from without as well as Mexican rivals. As president he ruled with a strong hand, and though he had many of the marks of a tyrant, his country knew one of its few periods of freedom from revolution during his long reign. The rebellion of Madero the idealist sent Diaz into exile, but Mexico had had reason to regret the fall of its stern dictator. One reading his life in the light of later events cannot but think that Mexico would be benefited by the ambition of another leader with the mastery qualities of Diaz, but it may be that the later troubles of that unhappy country are partly due to his regime of oppression. One of the mourners for Diaz and what he represented is Huerta, his friend and would-be successor.

## NO AMERICAN SHELLS

The German contention that thousands of German lives have been lost in the trenches because of American shells shot from the guns of the allies has received a serious jolt. The French minister of war has declared officially that "neither now nor at any time since the beginning of the war has the French artillery made use of any shells whatsoever manufactured in the United States."

This is news to the American public, which had accepted as true the statement that our manufacturers were supplying the allies. Without doubt American shells will be used against Germany before the war is over, but they would also be used against the allies, if German agents could come there, purchase them and ship them successfully into their ports. American manufacturers simply demand the same privilege that has always been enjoyed by the Krupp's—the privilege of making arms and ammunition as a neutral and selling them to any nation that will pay the price. American manufacturers of ammunition are ready to fill German orders if received but there is no reason why they should go out of business because German orders are not forthcoming.

The falsity of the German claim, regarding American shells, to date, goes to show that an attempt was made to arouse such opposition to the shipment of munitions of war as might operate against it. England and France have made no secret of the fact that shells of half a century ago and carved his way to the highest position in the

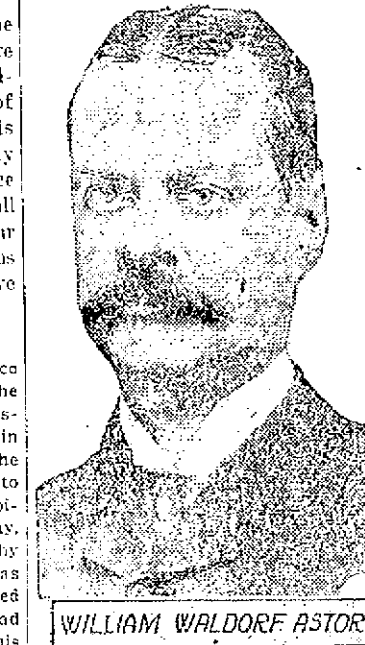
office of ammunition to use against the German trenches in the near future. Germany sees this preparation and to offset it has sought to prevent the export of American munitions of war. Such attempts, bolstered up by such methods, will fail and America, while remaining neutral, will still enjoy the privileges that are hers by accepted law and international usage at all times.

## BRIDGE DEVELOPMENTS

Several recent aspects of the bridge question are really most annoying to the municipal council. After our city authorities had very flagrantly thrown over all good business methods, there are certain strong obstacles to be overcome. In the first place the hydraulic engineers of the Locks and Canals company state that the plans are not safe, although our four municipal council bridge experts had declared their fullest confidence in them, and the proposition of President Sullivan of the Bay State company is still more confusing. Mr. Sullivan is ready to give the city \$5000 if the bridge plans are passed upon favorably by the experts who pass on all Bay State projects—the well known firm of J. R. Worcester company. This would be a simple matter were it not that Mr. Deumam, who drafted the plans, professed a strong antipathy to any dealing with the company in question, at some of the council meetings at which the bridge bungle was put through. Apparently council must submit to the railroad proposition—a very reasonable one—or turn aside the offer of \$5000. Since our municipal council has gone to such lengths to suit the visiting expert, they may look upon the loss of \$5,000 as a trifle, but the Lowell public is at last aroused to the folly of the entire transaction, and if our commissioners do not at last do business properly, Lowell will ask the reason why. We do not care to take chances in building an \$80,000 bridge in a manner that will involve serious financial risks to the city and even loss to the citizens in that vicinity should the bridge fail to keep the river channel free as it is under the old bridge.

## \$7,230,000 TO HIS SON

WILLIAM WALDORF ASTOR'S GIFT TO JOHN JACOB ASTOR OF NEW YORK



William Waldorf Astor gave his younger son, John Jacob Astor, real estate in lower Manhattan valued at \$7,230,000. Real estate men are inclined to believe the transfer was made to enable the younger Mr. Astor to escape payment of an inheritance tax later on. The property which changed hands includes the north end of the old Astor house, at Broadway and Barclay streets; the Real Estate exchange, in Vesey street, with adjacent buildings; the Exchange Court building, at Broadway and Exchange place, and the Astor building, at 10 Wall street. These are the first of the gifts of a kind made by William Waldorf Astor, direct control since he succeeded his father as head of that branch of the family in 1859. John Jacob Astor, the second son of William Waldorf Astor, was born in 1856, but has spent most of his life in England. He holds a commission in the English army, but it has not been announced whether he has gone to the front.

## Colorado and What it Means. The Perfect Summer Resting Place

Summers bright eyes, rosy cheeks, youngsters, burro (donkey) riding, fishing, climbing, wild flower gathering, eating good wholesome food with the aroma of a fresh mountain stream, the sound and restful sleep of bedding comfortable quarters at moderate prices, wonderful air and glorious scenery; all of this is expressed in the one word "Colorado."

A few weeks spent there next summer will add to your life, not only in point of time, but in pleasant memories of the kind that last and make life worth while. On a quiet and without charge, I will send you pictures, maps, and read the matter about Colorado, telling you of the fashionable hotels for the rich and the host of comfortable, clean and cozy places for those who require good but less expensive fare. I can help you in a number of ways if you will make use of me. In arranging for your summer trip to the west, write to Colorado, to California, or to either of Yellowstone National Parks. Write, telephone or call while you are in the city. My stocks, New England, Page, Act, U. S. R. & Q. R. R., 244 Washington St., Boston, Tel.

**A PRIVATE HOSPITAL**  
15 MARLBOROUGH STREET  
Medical, surgical and obstetrical cases. Graduate nurses in attendance. Helen M. Garrett, R. N. Secretary for nurses. Tel. 4772.

## RUSSIA HAS APOLOGIZED CARGO FOR GERMANY

GOVERNMENT APOLOGIZES TO SWEDEN FOR VIOLATION OF LATVIA'S NEUTRALITY

LONDON, July 6, 5:15 a. m.—The Russian government has apologized to Sweden for the violation of the latter nation's neutrality by the fact that a stray shell "accidentally" fell within Swedish waters owing to a for during the pursuit of German vessels, says a Reuter despatch from Petrograd.

The German mine layer Albatross, which was badly punished by Russian warships in the naval battle in the Baltic sea on July 2 and fled into Swedish territorial waters, where she was run aground near Honkiver, Russian ships pursued her. It was reported, within the three mile limit.

This incident was likened to the affair of the coast of Chile when British cruisers sank the German cruiser Dresden. Great Britain apologized to Chile for this violation of neutrality.

## MATHEW TEMPERANCE INST.

The members of the Mathew Temperance Institute held their regular meeting Sunday forenoon with President Walter T. Powers in the chair. Two applications for membership were received and a new member was initiated. A feature of the meeting was the installation of the recently elected officers, who are as follows: President, Walter T. Powers; vice-president, Bernard E. Connors, Jr.; treasurer, Frank J. Lincoln; financial secretary, William H. Carey; recording secretary, Edward T. Draper; marshal, Patrick J. Kane; board of trustees, John P. Sullivan, John E. O'Neill and Henry J. McLaughlin; board of examiners, William E. Cummings, Martin F. Deane and George E. Bell. With the exception of the officer financial secretary the board of government, which served the past six months, is composed of the same members. Plans were discussed for the observance of the 12th anniversary of the organization and the president was authorized to appoint a committee of five members to decide as to the nature of the observance.

## RACE AND CRUISING RUN

PORTLAND, Me., July 4.—After two days of waiting, a brisk westerly wind sent the fleet of the Eastern Yacht club sailing down the Maine coast under a clear sky today for a 55-mile race and a 70-mile cruising run. Conditions were perfect for sport when the yachts left the harbor shortly after 7 o'clock. Some of the cruising yachts had gone away earlier.

The start of the race was at Witch Rock buoy at 5 o'clock. The Nereidus and Vega were sent off in the lead, followed by the larger yachts, with the Constellation and Enchantress bringing up in the rear. The finish was to be at Whitehead light, a distance of 54 racing miles.

It was planned that the yachts should continue up Mussel Ridge channel and the western Penobscot to Gloucester harbor, Islesboro. There a dance was arranged for this evening.

## TELEPHONE ALARM

House 8 responded to a telephone alarm at 5:15 o'clock this morning for a certain fire in a house at 824 Market street, owned by Bennett Silverblatt. The damage was small.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

## SWEDISH CUTTER WENT TO ASSISTANCE OF LEAKING NORWEGIAN SHIP—LATTER SEIZED

LONDON, July 6, 4:04 a. m.—A Stockholm despatch to the Post says: "A Swedish revenue cutter which went to the assistance of the leaking Norwegian motor ship Iltuna discovered that the cargo consisted of 30 tons of copper consigned to Luebeck, Germany. At the request of the Norwegian authorities the ship and cargo were arrested."

## AMUSEMENT NOTES

### B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

For sheer realism and sustained interest "The Spoilers," which was shown at the B. F. Keith theatre, yesterday, quite outdoes any other picture we have yet seen here. Its intense virility and the faithful representations of Alaskan life will charm audiences. Notwithstanding the fact that it has been seen nearly all its drawing power seems undiminished. It will be given twice today and tomorrow.

The story is taken from Rex Beach's novel of the same name, and it follows faithfully that work. It is in three acts, each act divided into three parts or nine reels all together, and 500 scenes are shown. Nearly all the pictures were taken in or near Nome, Alaska, and with the approval of Arthur Beach.

The principal characters are those of "Glenister," a big-bodied, big-hearted miner, played by William Farnum, and "Cherry Malotte," an Alaskan dance hall girl, played splendidly by Kathleen Williams. About these two centre much that takes place in the story, and it is strange to relate, they do not marry and live happily ever after. The dance hall girl loved "Glenister" very much, but he, after a passing station, turned her cold and took up with a sweet thing from the States. But the "Cherry" didn't seek to avenge herself. Nothing of the sort. She kept on making sacrifices for the man and finally we see her casting in her lot with a reformed gambling shark.

The photography of these pictures is uncommonly good, and in every particular it is worthy of the highest commendation. There are several other good one-reel pictures. The latter half of the week "Lighting Bob" will be shown.

### MELINDA SQUARE THEATRE

Mary Pickford is playing at the Melind Square theatre today and tomorrow in one of the best photoplay features in which she has ever appeared. The play is "Little Pal," a powerful drama which gives her a wonderful opportunity of using all her fine talents. The charming little screen actress is surely seen at her best in the title role of this five-act Paramount picture. The story of the play is a thrilling one and is cleverly worked out.

The second episode in the series "Who Pays" will also be shown today and tomorrow. The great question of life which this episode deals with is "The Pursuit of Pleasure," and it shows in three reels the result of narrow living.

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| Scarfs, were 30c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00, at.....  | 25c                                     |
| Dollies and Center Pieces, were 3c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.25, at..... | 3c, 8c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 |
| Luncheon Sets, were \$1.50 to \$2.00, at.....   | \$1.00                                  |
| Children's Dresses, were 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50, at.....                      | 19c, 35c, 50c, 75c                      |
| Baby Jackets, were 50c.....   | 25c                                     |
| Baby Bonnet, were 25c.....  | 15c                                     |
| Baby Bibs, were 15c.....  | 8c                                      |
| Lawn Night Gowns, were 60c, 75c and \$1.25.....   | 50c and 75c                             |
| Ladies' Corsets, were \$1.25.....   | 75c                                     |
| Ladies' Drawers, were 75c.....  | 50c                                     |
| Ladies' Corset Covers, were 25c and 50c.....  | 15c and 25c                             |
| Ladies' Chemise, were 50c.....  | 35c                                     |
| Tray Cloths, were 25c.....  | 15c                                     |
| Towels, were 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.....  | 10c, 25c and 50c                        |
| Pin Cushions, were 25c and 50c.....   | 15c                                     |
| Handkerchiefs and Gave Cases, were 25c.....   | 15c                                     |
| 1 Hand Embroidered Waist, regular \$5.00.....   | \$1.50                                  |
| 1 Baby's Embroidered Long Dress, was \$5.00.....  | \$1.50                                  |
| 4 Embroidered Dresses, 2 and 4 year sizes, were \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.75.....          | \$1.00                                  |
| 10 Lunch Cloths, 4x15 and 5x15, Mexican and hand embroidered, were \$3.50.....          | \$1.50                                  |
| 4 Embroidered Pillows, were \$3.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50.....                              | \$1.50                                  |
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rowing one's life to pleasure seeking. These dramas in "Who Pays" are of the finest real life pictures that can be produced and leave a deep impression upon everybody.

In addition to the regular photoplay program, Don't miss Sam Cohen and his bunch of tumblers. On the motion picture program there is also a Charlie Chaplin comedy with 60 laughs a minute, the Pathe News film with views of important events from all over the world.

### CANOBIE LAKE PARK

This is picture week at Canobie Lake park. It is not to be a week of ordinary pictures such as are to be found at any time in any theatre, but will afford the patrons of this big summer resort an opportunity to witness one of the greatest, if not the greatest picture ever produced by any company.

The offering is "The Christian," a love story. "The Christian," produced by the pick of the all-star cast of Vitagraph Players, who are so well and popularly known wherever motion pictures are shown.

"The Christian" as a novel was a great success. Later, it was dramatized and it brought fame and wealth to Miss Viola Allen. Its present form is its best, inasmuch as the talky dialogue of the novel and drama have been eliminated and the many scenes which were omitted in the stage version, are utilized in the pictorial version. It is a superb production of a wonderful story, and having been made by the justly celebrated Vitagraph company, which provided its best players and the most sumptuous production it could conceive, it becomes a photoplay masterpiece.

Miss Edith Storey assumes the difficult role of Glory Quale, investing it with a youthful abandon and mature understanding seemingly impossible to register upon the screen. Her work is marvelous, as evidenced by the widespread commendation which her work has invariably received. She is the Bernhardt of the screen and no finer selection could have been made for the great part. The production of "The Christian" will be shown every afternoon and evening and the matinee performances will find the theatre entirely closed so that perfect protection will be possible with the pictures. In the evening the theatre will be open again allowing the cool night air to permeate the entire place, adding to the comfort and enjoyment of the patrons.

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### C. E. CONVENTION

The Lowell people will attend the fifth annual convention of Christian Endeavor which opens tomorrow in Chicago, Ill. President, C. E. McGreggor, former Presidents Walter A. Chase and Frank J. Spooner and Chester Balchelder, all of the Paige Street church, Frederick H. Haywood, who 12 years ago was organist of the Fifth Street Baptist church, and now vocal teacher in New York, is spending the summer at his home in Elmore, Dracut.

### SUN FEATURES WEDNESDAY

"Man in the Moon," "Everyday Etiquette," "Samuels and Sylenz, The Silent Partner," Other Features

"The Man in the Moon" will entertain Sun readers with a bright article on local affairs of interest. This will be printed in Wednesday's Sun.

Important questions of etiquette and deportment will be answered in an interesting way in "Everyday Etiquette," a popular feature, tomorrow.

"In Milady's Boudoir" will warn against "Gauze wrinkles." "The French Maid" will tell how to care for the hair and skin while in camp. "The Sailor Weather Vane" is the children's story for tomorrow.

Don't miss the two big comics, Charlie Chaplin, and the new one, "Samuels and Sylenz, The Silent Partner."

The proposed employment of women as bus and tramway conductors has been abandoned in Birmingham, England, the men having refused either to teach the women the duties or to move the vehicles on which they are engaged.



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LATEST DESIGNS  
IN WOMEN'S WEAR

## THE SUN FASHION PAGE

FEMININE HINTS  
AND NOVELTIES

## IN MILADY'S BOUDOIR

BY GWEN SEARS

## TO MAKE YOUR FIGURE FINE

Some women have an idea that fat may be eliminated by wearing tight corsets. This may be true to a certain extent, provided the corset is specially designed and fitted to one's figure for that purpose. The average corset only succeeds in changing the position of the fat and does not get rid of it. The looser the corset is laced the easier it is to keep the weight down, for the woman who tightly laces her waist accumulates fat.

To hop is not only a fine thing for the hips but benefits the entire figure. First lift one foot from the floor and hopping about the room, first on one foot and then on the other. When one has learned to balance the body, raise the foot until the hand may grasp the heel, and then in this position hop about on either foot. When this exer-

cise has been perfected place a ball on the floor, then hold the heel of one shoe, how about the room and kick the ball with the other foot. Each leg must be exercised in like manner.

In the last exercise a wand is used as an assistant. The wand is held at the back with both hands. Begin exercising by bending the arms and sliding the wand up the back as high as possible, then lowering it. Repeat this ten times and then change the position of the hands, palms out, and repeat an equal number of times.

The effect of this movement is to reduce the fat on back and shoulders, also to invigorate the lungs and increase their capacity. Improper respiration is the cause of inactivity, and inactivity results in the accumulation of fat.

## LADY LOOKABOUT

The delightfully clean paved streets of the city, left in that condition by last week's heavy rainfall, give a good idea of the effect flushing would have on these thoroughfares. In many cities flushing of the paved streets is done during the night. The sewers carry off the water and debris, and the morning finds the streets sweet and clean, no unsanitary odors being given off, and the dust, not merely laid, but thoroughly removed. This latter fact is of flushing, the thorough removing of dust without recourse to brooms and sweeping, is one which should appeal to boards of health and to all persons interested in conserving the public health. It is a recognized fact among physicians that one or two windy, dusty days, brings an aftermath, an epidemic almost, of eye, nose, and throat affections caused by the germs laden dust being brought into contact with the mucous membranes lining these organs. The same condition prevails in a lesser degree in localities where abutters sweep off their sidewalks in preference to washing them down with the hose. Street-sweepers keep dust in a constant state of agitation, well-calculated to the furtherance of infectious diseases. Much of this could be avoided by street-flushing, and it is to be hoped that our own city, which now has many miles of excellent smooth paving, will soon see its way to cleansing its streets in this manner.

## Motorboat Regulations

I have just read of several motorboats in Boston harbor being inspected by the authorities and in several cases the owners taken into court and fined for not having life-saving apparatus aboard, and for being without tenders. It would be interesting to know if these laws prevail on inland bodies of water. If they do, then there are many infractors of them. I have never seen a motorboat equipped with life-saving apparatus of any kind, nor yet that most treacherous of crafts, a canoe. Now, even though the law may not compel it in view of the many fatalities following in the wake of both motorboats and canoes, it would seem that the best careful of the safety of his guests on a pleasure trip would for his own peace of mind, provide a few pieces of simple life-saving apparatus.

## Styles for Women

To those of our friends and admirers who love to think we are going from bad to worse in following the mandates of fashion, I would suggest that they visit at the city library the

exhibit of ladies' costumes clipped from Godey's Ladies' Book, and covering the period from 1589 to 1870, with one or two of the present day. The costumes are beautiful and harmonious; the materials, rich and expensive—but the styles! The supreme intention seems to have been to give misleading ideas of feminine anatomy. Just consider what wonderful steps we of 1915 have taken to correct these misleading ideas! Truly we deserve much credit. None among us today believes that women's feet are pinned on to the hem of her frock, yet half a century ago this was the common belief. Consider also how economical we have become. Judging by Godey, the ladies of his generation vied with each other to see who could use the greatest amount of cloth in fashioning a gown. Today we are impelled by the direct opposite, and the best modiste is she who can produce a gown from little or nothing, and if the gown falls short here and there of fulfilling its purpose, who cares? Not the wearer, surely. Yet, years ago women's clothing was the butt of the humorist's ridicule just so as it is today. Truly she has had a hard time, and still she has been apostrophized by the poet:

"O woman,  
Uncertain, coy and hard to please,  
I think he meant man!"

## Fish Stories

So it is all that kills the fish in our local streams! I am glad to know it, for it explodes many a good fish story of how "all you had to do was lean out of the boat and pick them up, they were so thick." Often I have thought they must have been thick indeed to permit of any such easy capture. Now it is all explained—they had been killed by all. Seriously, it is a fact that in the lower Concord, at least, at times many dead fish may be seen floating on the water in the vicinity of plants which discharge sewage into the river. Unless conditions have been corrected within a year or two, any one who has frequented this river in the neighborhood of the rendering company and the mills in North Billerica will verify this statement. In both of these places, thick scums of grease may be seen floating on the water which not only discourages fish life, but bathing and boating as well.

## Wearing an Expression

And now, girls, if you would be right up to the minute, you must cultivate and wear on your faces, a childish expression. Heaven help us, and so many of us over seven! I call it an outrage. Why, we have hardly recovered from the attempt to dispense with our smiles. That was hard enough, for there were moments when it would assert itself despite our efforts to suppress it. But now, picture some of us, workers, thinkers, going about with a pseudo-babyish expression. Yet there are those among us who will attempt it—artificial artlessness, a bright young person has called it. Now, girls, here is some good sisterly advice: do not forget that thought narrows the face, and the deeper the thought the deeper the furrows; only mental vacuity retains the smoothness and artlessness of childhood. So give it up girls if you are over seven—anyway, let us call it seven.

## The Vanishing Hobbie

Just as the street cars present themselves to us equipped with two very convenient steps on either side, replacing the one former very inconvenient step, Dame Fashion railroads the tight hobbie skirt out of existence and orders skirts of such unusual width and shortness, that many of us could board a car with ease, if it had no steps at all. Of course, we are not concerned enough to consider for a moment that our skirts were of the least effect in influencing legislation in regard to affixing the extra step, but we cannot help thinking that, although the new step is of great convenience to many, the aged, the infirm and the young, some two or three years ago when we were in the midst of the hobbie, the innovation of the extra step would have done the greatest good to the greatest number. However, a good thing is good at any time, and as I mount the little flight leading to my soul, I love to pretend that I am climbing into a Fifth Avenue bus. You cannot believe how it causes the worries of heat and living dust, and congested traffic to vanish.

## LADY LOOKABOUT.

## OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Renison, Scotland, has a woman letter carrier.

Women are acting as street cleaners in Cardiff, Wales.

Girls are employed as messengers in the British war office.

Women are now eligible to become notaries in North Carolina.

Woman suffrage amendments will be voted upon in seven states this year.

The Women's Trades Union league will build a labor temple in New York city.

Female school teachers in New York are said to be the best paid in the world.

Miss Alexa Stirling, the southern women's golf champion, is only 17 years of age.

Women are working 54 hours a week in one of the large armament factories in England.

Miss Dora M. West directs over 100 trains entering and leaving Atlanta, Ga., every day.

Miss Laura M. White has been doing

## PRETTY DESIGNS FOR SUMMER WEAR WITH SHORT JAUNTY JACKETS AND SUSPENDERS AS NOTABLE FEATURES—LOOSE COAT FOR GIRLS IN VARIETY OF OUTING CLOTH



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I never worry if I have a little rash or other eruption break out—I just put on a bit of Resinol Ointment. That takes out the itching and burning instantly, and soon clears the trouble away. I learned of Resinol Ointment through our doctor prescribing it for my brother. Tom had been almost frantic with eczema for months but that ointment healed his skin like magic.

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## Good Things to Eat

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MERRIMACK SQ.

Short jaunty jackets and suspenders make two such notable features of summer fashions that these two costumes are especially noteworthy. The girls' suit shows a six-gored skirt flaring abundantly and gracefully that can be finished either at the Empire or natural waist line, and with it an Eton jacket. In the picture, the costume is made of linen trimmed with braid and the material and trimming are both excellent, but of course the treatment is good for other fabrics as well as for the linen for cotton crepe, for pique or for the taffeta that is so much in vogue and there are of course various other possibilities to be found in the design.

If something less severe and more dressy is wanted, taffeta could be used with ruffles on the skirt and edging the jacket and when it is made in that way, the costume takes on quite a different aspect, for it becomes duffy and picturesque rather than tailored and simple, yet the model is suited to both treatments.

The suspender costume shows not alone good style and treatment, it also makes a practical suggestion for remodeling, for the skirt is cut in two pieces with a panel at each side and of course it is easy to cut over any skirt from last season in such a way. Since contrasting materials are

used, the panels can be made from a different fabric, of all over embroidery or of whatever may suit the special skirt. The wide belt is an interesting and a very generally becoming feature and the suspenders are exceedingly smart, but neither is necessary for the skirt can be finished with a plain under facing or belt and the suspenders can be omitted, if something simpler is wanted. The blouse is one of the favorites of the season, with full fronts and plain backs. The collar can be rolled open as it is here or buttoned up closely about the throat. Summer outing is sure to create the need for just such a loose coat

as this one and also for the simple girlish costume that is shown at the right. The coat is exceedingly smart in its lines, taking just the fashionable flare, while it is finished with the pockets that are so important this season. It can be made from a great many different materials, from outing cloth, from corduroy, from gold or from taffeta, either plain or striped, and striped taffeta is one of the novelties of the season. The skirt that is worn with it is of three pieces, giving a modified circular shaping, and in the illustration the skirt is made of linen and the coat of cotton ratine of an exceedingly handsome

quality and a beautiful shade of blue. The girls' costume shows a one-piece dress in a new and exceedingly smart style. The pockets that are gathered at their upper edges are especially interesting. In the picture, the material is striped linen and stripes unquestionably are pronounced favorites of the season, but as a matter of course the dress can be copied in any seasonable material, in plain linen or colored linen or in one of the cotton crepes or voiles, either striped or figured. Voiles, made just as shown here and with trimming of linen would make a smart effect and also a simple, practical dress.

## WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

## DRESS FOR CAMPING TRIP

"I have been invited for a camping trip for a week with Louise and her folks," laughed Marjorie joyfully.

"Oh, isn't that fine?" responded Marie, entering into her little friend's enthusiasm at once.

"But what shall I take to wear?" questioned Marjorie, sobering suddenly.

"Well, have a camp blouse as loose and comfortable as you please," suggested Marie, "but have it of a material which is not transparent and have it made with a collar which comes up high at the back of the neck, with the skirt being short enough to admit of active exercise in walking, stepping into boats, climbing over rocks, etc."

The skirt should also be easy to get on and should have deep pockets at the hips, as there are a dozen and one little things one wants to drop into the pockets on an outing, and it is always most comfortable to have the hands

entirely free. Under the short khaki skirt there should be knickers of thin silk and these, with a boneless athletic corset, or girdle, and a light weight union suit, which may be washed out without ironing, will constitute all the undergarments necessary."

"The smart buttoned boots and dainty pumps will be left at home in favor of stout camping boots, coming well above the ankle; but do not forget that these boots will seem very heavy and tiresome after a long tramp in the woods and take along a pair of heel-less moccasins for camp."

It is proposed to establish somewhere in the west of England a training school where women police can be trained for work outside of London. So far all the 150 women police in England have been trained in London. Thousands of washerwomen employed in the public wash houses of Paris are facing a serious crisis. After nine months of war many families whose budgets have diminished are retrenching and using oldclothes instead of linen on the table and doing their own washing and laundry work.

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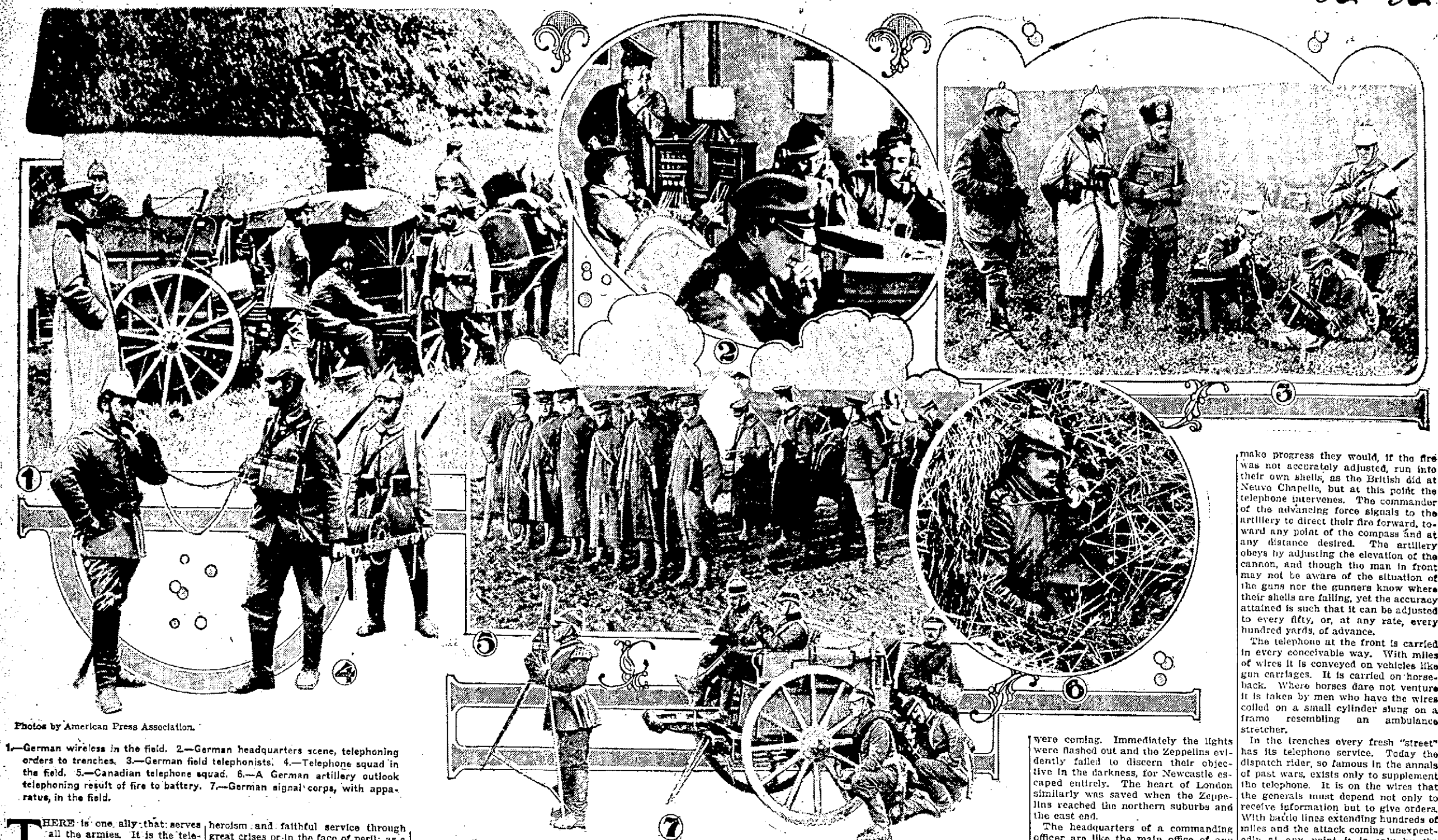
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# TELEPHONE IS ALLY OF ALL ARMIES



Photos by American Press Association.

1.—German wireless in the field. 2.—German headquarters scene, telephoning orders to trenches. 3.—German field telephonists. 4.—Telephone squad in the field. 5.—Canadian telephone squad. 6.—A German artillery outlook telephoning result of fire to battery. 7.—German signal corps, with apparatus, in the field.

**T**HERE is one ally that serves all the armies. It is the telephone. It not only helps them in the fierce hours of battle, but also in the weary hours of the watches spent in the trenches and on lonely outposts.

The various ends served by this instrument in war, says the Telephone Review, are typical of the multitude of its uses in less picturesque but more productive accomplishments of peace. Indeed, a host of peaceful counterparts may be cited for each warlike adaptation of the service. Thus we have the telephone as a source of amusement and diversion; as the instrument of

heroism and faithful service through great crises or in the face of peril; as a means of insuring safety and protection, and, as in the terrible blunder at Neuve Chapelle, the lack of telephone service as the cause of catastrophe. When a shot of the enemy happened to cut the wires the British artillery kept firing after the British troops had advanced into the line of fire because the message to stop the cannonade had failed to reach the gunners.

More grateful is it to read of the phone as an entertainer on the stricken field. A recent dispatch told the following story of a British officer in Flanders:

"The officer spends lonely hours in the windmill in charge of the telephone exchange from which the batteries are worked. The men in the trenches and the run pits pity his loneliness and invent a scheme to cheer him up, so after dark, when the cannonade slackens, he puts the receiver to his ears and listens to a Tyrolean ballad sung by an orderly and to the admirable imitation of a barking dog performed by a snapper and to a Parisian chanson delightfully rendered by the aviator."

Some of the incidents told in the dispatches show that the "hello girls" in

the desperate hours of war exhibit the same heroism as they have frequently displayed in the greater catastrophes of peace.

When the Russians made an incursion into the town of Memel, in East Prussia, recently, and Field Marshal von Hindenburg rang up the Memel postoffice, after receiving news of the Russian aggression, he expressed to the girl who answered his call "his astonishment and joy" that she and her colleagues had remained at their posts. Prince Joachim, one of the Kaiser's sons, presented the heroine with a sil-

ver watch and "words of lively recognition."

Our telephone heroines who remain at the switchboard while fire rages in the floor below may not receive commendation from king or Kaiser or Kaiser's son, but the recognition they are accorded is not less valued.

England for its defense against Zeppelin raids is depending as much on the telephone as on its anti-aircraft guns. Newcastle, whose shipyards were undoubtedly the objective of a recent Zeppelin raid, received warning by telephone from Rlyth that the Zeppelins

were coming. Immediately the lights were flashed out and the Zeppelins evidently failed to discern their objective in the darkness, for Newcastle escaped entirely. The heart of London similarly was saved when the Zeppelins reached the northern suburbs and the east end.

The headquarters of a commanding officer are like the main office of any great business enterprise. With every point in the field the general is in contact, even while the fight is raging.

Even as the troops move forward to the attack, telephone wires move with them, and telephone operators, say three or four or more to a battalion, are in constant communication with an exchange station. That station, again, is in communication with a long circuit by radiating lines, as, for instance, with the bureau of the general and the quarters of the principal officers.

As the attacking party advances the ground in front of them is swept by the shells. As the soldiers continue to

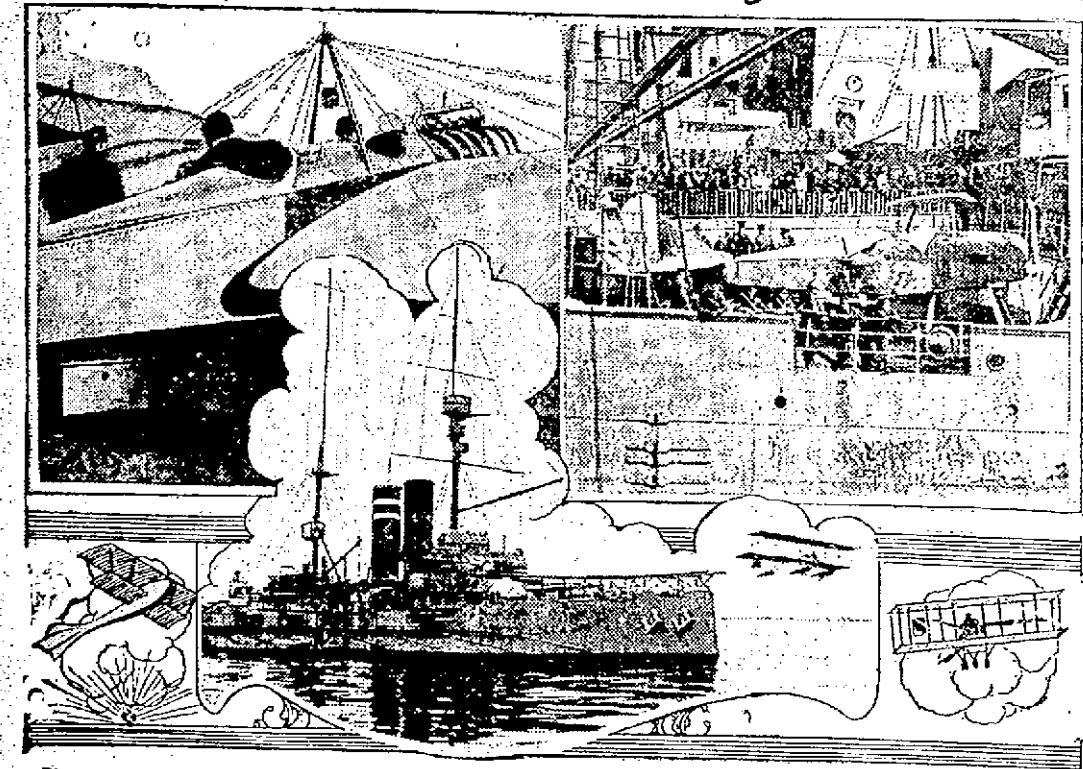
make progress they would, if the fire was not accurately adjusted, run into their own shells, as the British did at Neuve Chapelle, but at this point the telephone intervenes. The commander of the advancing force signals to the artillery to direct their fire forward, toward any point of the compass and at any distance desired. The artillery obeys by adjusting the elevation of the cannon, and though the man in front may not be aware of the situation of the guns nor the gunners know where their shells are falling, yet the accuracy attained is such that it can be adjusted to every fifty, or, at any rate, every hundred yards, of advance.

The telephone at the front is carried in every conceivable way. With miles of wires it is conveyed on vehicles like gun carriages. It is carried on horseback. Where horses dare not venture it is taken by men who have the wires coiled on a small cylinder slung on a frame resembling an ambulance stretcher.

In the trenches every fresh "street" has its telephone service. Today the dispatch rider, so famous in the annals of past wars, exists only to supplement the telephone. It is on the wires that the generals must depend not only to receive information but to give orders. With battle lines extending hundreds of miles and the attack coming unexpectedly at any point it is only by the swiftness of the telephone message that reinforcements can be sent to weakened spots in time to win victory or save disaster.

Thrilling stories by the hundred are told of men on both sides of the great conflict in Europe, who with a wire and receiver strapped to them have crawled out to dangerous observation points and, lying hidden, have sent back the information on which the fate of the day's battle has depended. Without the telephone the war could hardly be carried on on its present gigantic scale with millions of men under the ultimate control of a single man.

## No Army Can Do Without Big Aero Service



Photos by American Press Association.

Top, left—German military aviator receiving instructions before flight. Top, right—British aeroplane on transport arriving at base in France. Lower—British hydroaeroplane leaving warship.

**G**RANTED efficient air scouts, says Claude Grahame-White, the British aviator in chief, a commander should know exactly from day to day not only what his opponent is doing at the moment, but where his reserve troops are being moved and at what points his battle front is being strengthened or thinned. The element of surprise, once so vital in war, has been almost eliminated. It is of no avail for one commander to have a subtle move in mind. The new scout, the enemy's superscout, who passes high above the lines, finds it all out.

Today when great nations fight there is scarcely a possibility—as there was, say, in the time of Napoleon—for a swift and brilliant master stroke. When such vast bodies of men are employed every movement is necessarily slow. Such forces as are now used cannot be moved, cannot be flung impulsively at a critical position, without the foe's air scouts discovering the intention, following it and robbing it of its prime object—surprise. The result of the air service is that the point threatened is protected. Troops are

shipped and force is held by force. As to the offensive element of air craft this famous expert declares that what has been surprising is the amount of damage they have done. "Not that this damage has been considerable, for it has not, but it has been far greater than many would have thought possible. With no experience worth the name, and with no missiles or releasing gear that were anything but experimental, the aviators in this campaign have been able—almost entirely through their own courage and skill—to pursue a guerrilla form of warfare which merely from its harassing and disconcerting aspects has had a marked effect upon the enemy attacked." He confidently believes that the future of aeroplanes in war will be a nightmare so terrible humanity will revolt.

It is, however, in its scouting work and its assistance to artillery gunners that Claude Grahame-White sees the aeroplane as a factor that has to be reckoned with. And this is the service in which the United States, where the flying machine was invented, is considered most inadequately equipped. "Even with all the money which this nation

has available," says John Hays Hammond, Jr., "time is the thing which counts in the first phases of modern war. In proportion to what would have to be done, time is so short that all the dollars on earth could not increase the speed of manufacture to supply the imminent demand."

Mr. Hammond has submitted to the Aero Club of America a detailed plan to provide for coast defense, aeroplanes equipped with wireless and a chain of radio stations, which, he says, will make it possible to protect the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and the Mexican border with thirty-three aero zones and the same number of radio stations. "It is my belief," says Mr. Hammond, "that by applying radio systems to aeroplanes and the establishment of aero scouting districts or areas along our seaboard we can provide for our country an invaluable unit of defense. It must be borne in mind that our coast line is so extensive and our navy at present of such small size and comparatively slow speed that it is essential for us to develop scouting facilities of extraordinary efficiency. "To cover our coast line it would be

necessary to have forty-four aeroplanes and forty small portable houses, each with an aerial mast about eighty to ninety feet high. The house would be used as a receiving station and an aeroplane hangar. To man the system properly it would require three shifts of aviators, or 132 men, and forty telegraphers. By introducing the wireless telephone and land phone experts in this line could be done away with. The initial expenditure would not be more than \$335,500.

"If the national guard and naval militia of the coastal states undertook this plan the burden of their contribution toward it would be in direct proportion to their coast line, and therefore to their openness to attack.

"With such a system it would be possible in time of war for Washington to know every hour and a half the exact conditions along our entire coast."

Robert R. McCormick, war correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, recently wrote after a visit to the British headquarters in Flanders:

"Any civilian who spends a reasonable time with this army will realize not only that our nation is in real danger from lack of military preparedness, but that our regular army itself is in no shape to take the field. I do not know how many aeroplanes the British army has at present, but I do know that it lost on one stormy night more aeroplanes than our army has ever possessed.

"Congress must appropriate for the repair and transport equipment of an army flying corps and must buy a number of aeroplanes unless our generals are to fight blind. But it could add a valuable volunteer fleet for use in war by providing for the commissioning of a certain standard of equipment and skill. This might lead to a healthy growth in American aeronautics. Such scientific and patriotic activity would be better for rich men's sons than either adding to or spending father's fortune.

"Unquestionably there would be an occasional fatality, but if the American people cannot screw up enough fortitude to face sacrifices of this kind it will before long come under the domination of a people less decadent.

"The British air army has the wonderful record of not one fatality from accident since the war started. And, strangely enough, its proportion of loss from all causes is less than that of artillery, cavalry or infantry.

"I saw the very machine that alone engaged twelve Germans and brought two to the ground. I was shown the weapon which had been so successful. I did not see what would have interested me more—the man who alone steered and shot.

"The knights of old were driven from the battlefield by the low born soldier with the musket. The soldier of today must now yield even the field of battle to the air machine."

## San Marino, Smallest But Oldest Republic

**S**AN MARINO, which literally came on to the map when it entered the war on the side of Italy, is so small a state that it really is rarely to be found on any except the largest maps of Europe. Most geography books ignore its existence, yet it is the oldest existing republic as well as the smallest.

For more than 1,000 years it has rested secure in its independence in its place in the sun on the flat top of Monte Titano, 2,650 feet above the sea. Its entire area is but thirty-three square miles, and its population but 11,041. When it promised to aid its friend Italy "to the last man" San Marino mustered its armed forces and counted thirty-nine officers and 550 men.

Nominally the republic of San Marino has been at war with Austria ever since 1865. This is due to its smallness, for the treaty of peace which gave the region of Veneto to Italy, arranged between that country and Prussia and Austria, made no mention of the republic, which considered herself an ally of Italy. Garibaldi, with some Marinenses among his forces, was still fighting in the Trentino west of Trent and threatened to besiege the city when Victor Emmanuel II. ordered him to return in 1867. A new treaty of friendship with Italy was concluded June 23, 1907, and revised in 1908, but peace was never formally made with Austria.

Dominating the Adriatic, San Marino forms a useful point for the mounting of big guns, but the value of her entry into the war on the side of Italy has a still more useful side than that. It is one which has never before belonged to the tiny state in all its long existence, for if San Marino had remained neutral Austria could have used this mountain top as a most valuable resting place for its attacking air craft.

On Nov. 12, 1914, San Marino defied the Kaiser in a reply to the demand of the German ambassador that the wireless station at Monte Titano, which is in direct communication with the Eiffel tower, be abolished. San Marino in its reply recalled the ancient traditions of liberty and the dignity of the republic and described the demand of the ambassador as an unjustified and intolerable interference.

"The republic of San Marino," it said, "strong in its right, has never permitted interference by other states in its internal affairs."

In January last the German government protested at San Marino, accusing the republic of encouraging espionage through its wireless station and threatened to send a German commission to inquire into the matter. The republic declined to receive the commissioners.

The title state is tolerably safe on top of its mountain. The capital, San Marino, climbs the side of the peak,



Photos by American Press Association.

Embattled peak on which San Marino lies. Above—Procession of captains-regent. Below—Annual election of captains-regent. Drawing lots at high altar of cathedral.

where three summits are ringed with defenses. Strongly fortified by nature, the Marinenses could hurl a powerful invader into the sea.

Once before, in the eighth century, the people of San Marino defied the Germans, or at least the Holy Roman empire. In the person of the mighty Charlemagne, who according to his son, Louis, was destined to

do without ever having heard of San Marino or its declaration. But that declaration exists and is said to be the oldest document preserved which defines the status of the republic.

As the Lilliputian state is surrounded by Italy and all the inhabitants are Italians, the sympathy with Italy is natural, and the entrance of San Marino into the war was fully expected.



## THE SICKABED LADY

Nurse says you should take as good care of your feet as you do of your complexion. Wear soft, thin stockings and well fitting shoes. Exercise the feet and legs, not only by walking, but by lifting them, first on one leg and then the other as high as possible. Bathe them night and morning, alternating with hot and cold water. Wipe them dry and dust with a little talcum powder. If you have been toiling out, counteract this fault by toiling in for a time.

It may seem absurd to advise walking pigeon toed but it is not. In fact it is the sensible thing to do. Walking in this manner puts into use those muscles which were not turned out, and in this manner the tendency to walk wrong is counteracted until you gradually walk with your feet parallel which is as nature intended. The Indians never suffer with broken arches, yet they wear only thin moccasins. They walk with feet parallel or slightly toeing in.

Nurse says that one can often cure a sore throat if taken care of as soon as the first signs of roughness is noticed. First wash the hands very carefully and then dip the fingers in a solution of listerine and while wet place the ball of the right thumb far back in the roof of the mouth. Gently but firmly work across the palate from one side to the other with a slight manipulation of the part of the tonsils within easy reach.

Be careful not to disturb the throat to the point of irritation, nor to produce nausea. Add to the exercises the use of plenty of food. Drink all the hot water you can, and put a pinch of cayenne in it. Repeat the exercises two or three times a day and keep it up.

Can anything be more dreadful than lying awake at night, hour after hour, when the rest of the world is peacefully sleeping? Habit in most things is strong, and nurse says that forming a habit of going to bed just at a certain time is often a help if one finds it hard to get to sleep.

Sometimes gentle exercise in bed is very effective. Lie prone and stretch the body to its utmost by attempting to reach the head and foot boards at the same time. Then raise your head a few inches, and hold it in this position while breathing slowly and deeply. You will soon be very glad to drop it back upon the pillow. Now repeat the operation with the right foot alone and do not take the breath exercise. Then do it with the left foot until fatigued. Then begin with the head movement again.

Nurse says if she had the supervision of the contents of the jars on the toilet tables of women, she would most certainly add a jar of fig and senna paste. Chop together a pound of prunes and half a pound of figs. To this add an ounce of senna powder and a cup of water. Put over the fire and let simmer for three quarters of an hour, watching carefully that it does not burn. The

Worms Cause Many Children's Ills. Worms, by thousands, rob the child of nourishment, stunt its growth, cause Constipation, Indigestion, Nervousness, Irregular Appetite, Fever and sometimes Spasms. Kickapoo Worm Killer gives relief from all these. One-fourth to one of the pleasant candy lozenges, taken as directed, will kill and remove the worms, regulate your child's bowels and restore its health and vitality. Get an original 25c box from your druggist. Don't endanger your child's health and future when so sure and simple a remedy can be had.

result will be a paste that can be moulded into little balls, or taken with a spoon. A heaping tablespoon of this will work wonders in the complexion if taken regularly. In the meantime massage the face nightly to urge the sluggish pores to action, and softly burnish it afterwards with a chamuloid skin.

Never wear anything tight around your wrists especially if you use your hands so that the muscles of the wrist are under a constant strain, say nurse. Owing to the tremendous importance of the hand in modern life there has been a great development in its nervous system. The nervous system of the foot has become adapted to the main purpose of supporting our weight either standing or walking. With the hand the case is quite different. To a large extent existence depends on skill with the hand and the nerves have become more and more intricate and delicate.

Like all delicate things they need care and should only be used in the way that nature has intended. These nerves gather at a point under the wrist. If anything rubs against that, like stiff cuffs or tight sleeves, it irritates these nerves. As all nerves communicate with the brain, the irritation of the nerves of the wrist causes an irritation in the brain.

The name, Iodine, nurse tells me, originates from the Greek, "like a violet," because of the violet vapor which it gives off. The antiseptic properties of Iodine had long been known, but surgeons made little use of it. Now, however, the use of tincture of Iodine in the dressing of wounds and for the asepsis of the skin before operations, is becoming quite common.

Ordinary tincture of Iodine, so commonly employed from time immemorial for painting the chest in cases of severe cold, has recently been applied in the treatment of other ailments. The tincture is merely an alcoholic solution of the crystal. Iodine is obtained from seaweed and also from caliche, a crude soda nitrate. It is now used in reducing swellings, for the treatment of boils, as a remedy for mosquito bites, to disinfect wounds, for ringworms, chilblains and sore throat.

## TWO DROWNED

Mrs. H. S. Haines and Her Daughter Lost Off Egg Rock

BOSTON, July 6.—Mrs. Bertha May Haines, aged 40, and Miss Natalie Haines, 13, wife and daughter of Harry S. Haines of 22 Burr street, Jamaica Plain, were drowned near Egg Rock, off Nahant, yesterday afternoon about 12:45 by the overturning of the knockabout auxiliary Sibatad, owned by Mr. Haines and enrolled in the South Boston Yacht club.

A squall struck the boat as it did several others in the vicinity, keeled her over and when she righted herself within five minutes the five men of the party grabbed the side of the boat and looked about for the woman and child but they were not to be seen.

Mr. Haines and his friends clambered into the boat and searched all about in vain. Mr. Haines remained on the scene a long time and then brokenhearted, gave up the search and re-

## LEGAL NOTICES

Lowell, Mass., June 28th, 1915.  
By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage of personal property given by Emanuel Stavropoulos to Demetrios K. Kemos, dated April 5th, 1915, and recorded in the Office of the City Clerk of Lowell, Book 56, Page 253. And for breach of the condition thereof, will be sold at Public Auction, at the store numbered 131 Central street in said Lowell, on Thursday, July 29th, 1915, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, all the goods and chattels described in said mortgage, as follows: 11 chairs, 2 electric signs, 1 marble stand thirty feet long, 1 cash register, 1 electric fan, 1 electric shoe drying fan, 1 hat cleaning machine, 1 show cases, 13 mirrors, 1 curtain, 30 pairs of brushes, together with the stock of shoe blacking, shoe laces, and any and all other tools, implements and other property belonging to said Stavropoulos, belonging to me and used in connection with said business together with the good will thereof, all of said property being store numbered 131 Central street in said Lowell.  
Terms cash.  
DEMETRIOS K. KEMOS, Mortgagee.

## HELP WANTED

DRESSER TENDERS WANTED AT Tabor Mills, No. Billerica.  
MEN WANTED TO SELL ORNAMENTAL STOCK IN TOWNS. Start now. Permanent position for right party. Write to our Manager, Rochester, N. Y.

MALE HELP WANTED  
Post office examination at Lowell. Prepare now under former government examiner. Booklet \$45 free. Write to our Manager, Rochester, N. Y.

LADY STENOGRAPHER WANTED. Apply G. A. McCormack Land Co., 374 Merrimack st.

EXPERIENCED WOODEN BOX MAKERS WANTED. Apply A. A. Flint's Box Factory, Tyngsboro, Mass.

EXPERIENCED HEADERS ON BARS AND SINKS WANTED. Work done at home. Good pay. Also a capable woman to act as agent for same. Experienced. Write S. B. L., 21 Railroad St., Haverhill, Mass.

PLASTERER AND BRICKLAYER WANTED. Apply John Desmond, North Billerica.

EXPERIENCED BRADERS ON SLIP-PERS WANTED. Apply Mrs. Green, 16 Fifth st.

## CLAIRVOYANT

MADAM ADELIA, CLAIRVOYANT and card reader. If in doubt, need help or advice, call. 42 Branch st.

## WANTED

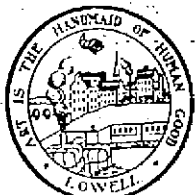
BOARD AND ROOM IN ENGLISH speaking family wanted. Foreigner leaving for English language. Address John L. 5 Hanover st., city.

UPRIGHT PIANO IN GOOD CONDITION wanted; must be a bargain; Sun Office.

THE SUN IN BOSTON—THE SUN IS on the front page of both news stands of the Union Station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell.

turned to the South Boston Yacht club. Natalie was an only child and the family had enjoyed many pleasant trips on the Sibatad and on the boat Mr. Haines owned before he bought the Sibatad.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH  
Lowell, July 1st, 1915.



To the Public:  
Your attention is called to Chapter 108 of the Acts of 1914, which reads as follows:

AN ACT TO STANDARDIZE TUBERCULOSIS DISPENSARIES.

Be it enacted, etc., as follows:

Chapter five hundred and seventy-six of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and eleven is hereby amended by inserting after the word "situated," in the tenth line, the following:—and shall be inspected by and be satisfactory to the state board of health—so as to read as follows:—Every city and every town containing a population of ten thousand or more, as determined by the latest United States census, shall establish and maintain within its limits a dispensary for the discovery, treatment, and supervision of needy persons resident within its limits, and afflicted with tuberculosis, unless there already exists in such city or town a dispensary which is satisfactory to the state board of health.

In accordance with the above law, the Board of Health has opened a Tuberculosis Dispensary in the basement of City Hall and the days of examination will be Tuesdays from 1 to 5 o'clock p. m. and Thursdays from 1 to 5 o'clock p. m.

BOARD OF HEALTH.  
F. A. Bates, Agent.

BABY CARRIAGE TIRES  
Put on. 25c up. Prompt service and good work.

GEO. H. BACHELDER  
POST OFFICE SQUARE

Bright, Sears & Co.

WYMAN'S EXCHANGE  
Bankers and Brokers

SECOND FLOOR

## LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Catherine Mullin, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.  
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to be the last will and testament of said deceased, and probate is granted to said Court, for probate, by Daniel J. Donahue, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to said executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.  
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the twentieth day of July, A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.  
W. E. ROGERS, Register, 122-23-24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Margaret O'Donnell, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.  
Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said O'Donnell, and probate is granted to said Court, for probate, by Daniel J. Donahue, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to said executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the twentieth day of July, A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

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W. E. ROGERS, Register, 122-23-24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Emory Cognac, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.  
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Daniel J. Donahue, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to said executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the eighth day of July, A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.  
W. E. ROGERS, Register, 122-23-24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Eliza A. Miliken, late of Chelmsford, in said County, deceased.  
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Daniel J. Donahue, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to said executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the eighth day of July, A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.  
W. E. ROGERS, Register, 122-23-24

## TO LET

HALF A DOUBLE HOUSE TO LET, seven rooms, modern improvements; 23-30 Rutland st. Apply E. Chelmsford, 23-30 Rutland st. Inquire of Albert Ryan, corner Rutland and Western sts.

HOUSE TO LET WITH ALL THE latest improvements, at 20 Varney st.; centrally located and in good order. Inquire at 22 Varney st.

FLAT OF FIVE ROOMS TO LET; bath, steam heat, open plumbing; with ten minutes' walk of Cambridge street. Call 102 South Whipple st.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM WITH kitchenette, to let in private family for light housekeeping; gas range and running water, on floor with bath room. Apply 19 Fifth st.

FIVE-ROOM FLAT TO LET. BATH, steam and electric heat. 15 Willow st. Tel. 3713-M.

FIVE-ROOM TENEMENT TO LET. Apply Schutz Furniture Co., 316-320 Middlesex st.

ONE-HALF DOUBLE HOUSE AT 111 Hale st., for rent; 6 rooms, bath set, gas, hot water, etc. Inquire at 111 Hale st. Tel. 3615-M.

TWO MODERN FLATS TO LET near Bleachery station; 5 and 6 rooms each; rent \$12 and \$14. Inquire at 92 Central st.

JOBBING SHOP TO LET. MAIDEN Lane, near Merrimack st., for plumbers, steamfitters, carpenters, paperhangers, plasterers, painters, etc. a good repair shop. Inquire at 222 Central st.

FIVE OR SIX-ROOM FLAT TO LET; bath, tub, etc.; key 645 School st.; only \$2.50 week. Tel. 2271-L.

TO RENT TO ADULTS, ON WESTFORD st., an upstairs seven-room apartment with bath, newly finished throughout. 338 Westford st.

TWO STEAM HEATED ROOMS TO LET, also four small steam heated furnished rooms at \$1.50 per week. 13 Third st. Apply to mailman.

A LARGE OFFICE, 34 BY 14 FEET on the second floor of the Harrington building, Central st., good light and ventilation, for rent. Will be partitioned off to suit a desirable tenant and will be rented or leased at a very single or double price. Inquire at 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE  
Separate room \$1 per month for regular \$2 two-horse load. Pianos \$5c. To the best of care. Phone 350. Storage in Lowell. Telephone connection. O. F. Proutis, 256 Bridge st.

SPECIAL NOTICES  
LAWLESS NOON'S HAIR STAIN. Brown, black, 25c. 50c. 10c. 15c. 20c. 25c. 30c. 35c. 40c. 45c. 50c. 55c. 60c. 65c. 70c. 75c. 80c. 85c. 90c. 95c. 1.00. 1.05. 1.10. 1.15. 1.20. 1.25. 1.30. 1.35. 1.40. 1.45. 1.50. 1.55. 1.60. 1.65. 1.70. 1.75. 1.80. 1.85. 1.90. 1.95. 2.00. 2.05. 2.10. 2.15. 2.20. 2.25. 2.30. 2.35. 2.40. 2.45. 2.50. 2.55. 2.60. 2.65. 2.70. 2.75. 2.80. 2.85. 2.90. 2.95. 3.00. 3.05. 3.10. 3.15. 3.20. 3.25. 3.30. 3.35. 3.40. 3.45. 3.50. 3.55. 3.60. 3.65. 3.70. 3.75. 3.80. 3.85. 3.90. 3.95. 4.00. 4.05. 4.10. 4.15. 4.20. 4.25. 4.30. 4.35. 4.40. 4.45. 4.50. 4.55. 4.60. 4.65. 4.70. 4.75. 4.80. 4.85. 4.90. 4.95. 5.00. 5.05. 5.10. 5.15. 5.20. 5.25. 5.30. 5.35. 5.40. 5.45. 5.50. 5.55. 5.60. 5.65. 5.70. 5.75. 5.80. 5.85. 5.90. 5.95. 6.00. 6.05. 6.10. 6.15. 6.20. 6.25. 6.30. 6.35. 6.40. 6.45. 6.50. 6.55. 6.60. 6.



The Sun goes into nearly every home in Lowell and vicinity. Merchants know that Sun readers respond to their advertisements.

# THE LOWELL SUN

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean family newspaper.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY JULY 6 1915

PRICE ONE CENT



THE EQUAL SUFFRAGE FEATURE  
Photo by Barr Engraving Co.

## GREAT CELEBRATION

Continued

prize for the company coming the longest distance, having traveled 49 miles. Greek Holy Regiment

Following the French companies was the Greek Holy regiment commanded by Capt. Costas Constantinides. This organization was composed of veterans of the Turkish-Balkan wars, Lowell and out-of-town companies. They were headed by the Orpheus band of Haverhill, Nickolas Rabouny, leader, and the Helen band of this city. The American and Greek flags were carried in the line by two boys dressed in their quaint national costumes.

### Polish Military Companies

The rear of the semi-military division was taken up by Polish Military companies headed by the Polish Cadet band of this city. The men were brilliant and attractive uniforms and they made a fine appearance. The St. Michael society was commanded by Capt. Joseph Stachurski, while the St. Stanislaus society was in command of Capt. Joseph Sadowski.

### The Hosts:

Chief Marshal, Joseph L. Lamoureux, Chief of Staff, Major Philip McNulty, Chief Aide, Samuel A. Renaud, Lowell Military Band, Spanish American War Veterans of Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill, Commander Alexander D. Mitchell, Drum Corps, Lexington Minute Men, Major George F. Reed, Drum Corps, Five Companies of Irish Volunteers, from Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill, Major Thomas Daly, Drum Corps, Battalion of D. M. H. Cadets, French-American Regiment, Col. Albert Bergeron

### First Battalion

Major Arthur D. Lamoureux, Garde Pontenne, Lowell, Lieut. Valierand, Garde St. Louis, Lowell, Capt. Grenier, St. Louis, Lowell, Lowell, Capt. Nelson, Garde d'Honneur, Lowell, Capt. Nelson, J. Phillips, Garde Sacre-Coeur, Lowell, Capt. Horace Desjardis, A. G. Cadets, Lowell, Capt. Alcide Bellefeuille, Drum Corps

### Second Battalion

Major J. B. Lariviere, Springfield, Garde St. Joseph, Fitchburg, Capt. Croteau, Garde Laurier, Winchendon, Capt. M. J. Desjardis, Lowell, Capt. Desjardis, Garde Champin, Manchester, N. H., Capt. Philip Duquette, Garde Lewis, Manchester, N. H., Garde Nationale, Haverhill, Capt. Adrien St. Jean, Garde Marquette, Nashua, N. H., Greek Band 30 Pieces, Veterans Bulgarian Wars, Greek Holy Regiment, Lowell, Capt. Anton Constantinides, Greek Community Band, St. Stanislaus Hussars, Capt. Joseph Stachurski, St. Michael Society, Capt. Joseph Sadowski.

### CIVIC AND SOCIAL DIVISION

The civic and social division, though, like all the other divisions, suffering severely from the rain, was one of the most picturesque divisions of the entire parade. Comprising the Chinese section, the Lowell Equal Suffrage display, the Y. M. H. A. and the many business floats and other interesting features, it was full of life, color and interest.

At the head of this division marched the banner bearers of the Lowell Equal Suffrage Society, followed by the high school regiment, Marshal Frank Dodge and his chief of staff, William M. Prescott, two Spanish war veterans, then followed the Spindle City band, R. A. Griffiths leader and the bizarre and beautiful Chinese section.

### Chinese Display

The Chinese display was one of the most elaborate ever seen in a parade in this city, representing the color, life and distinctive individuality of the Orient. Ancient Chinese costumes were worn, and there was an atmosphere of times past in the dawn of history. The unusual blending of vivid colors was strikingly effective, many of the figures being as brilliant as stained glass effects, and there was a richness about the glimmer and glitter that made this part of the parade like a dream of fairy brilliancy. While Chinese music was played on strange flutes and beaten out on strange drums, mystic banners with silver and gold figures were borne by, and there were pictured episodes from Chinese life and history. Gorgeous silks from Chinese looms and thousands of flowers were used to make this feature effective, and the effect was worthy of the attempt. The Chinese section cost over \$3000 to put on, the fee to the customer alone being \$500, and this cost was shouldered by the individual contributions of the United Chinese Association of Lowell.

First came two Chinese carrying respectively the stars and stripes and the flag of the new China. Then came Wong Yee Sun, secretary of the Chinese Association of Boston with members in vivid costumes. As a contrast came some Chinese in American dress and then came Lee Hong Chong in all his glory on a horse that was bejeweled and bedraped into a glorified animal indeed. Lee looked as though he had stepped out of the royal Manchou tombs of the old days of Oriental witchery. After Wong came twelve Chinese Boy Scouts, led by Willie Moy Ding.

The royal princess and her husband were a delight with their gorgeous robes, their still more gorgeous crowns, their marvelously caparisoned steeds. A great paragon given to the chief of the literati, the "eight precious ancient curios," the "children related to the emperor" and the "chief of the literati" himself made lovely units in a rarely beautiful whole. But for the rain this feature would have shown up more gorgeously. Some parts of the display were taken off to avoid being wet as the rain would have done them very serious damage and their value was reckoned in the thousands of dollars.

### Votes for Women

The Lowell Equal Suffrage league had a very effective display in the large float in which sat "Justice" with the suffrage stars and "Massachusetts," not supplant, but erect and confident. This float was decorated with flags and banners and the yellow was much in evidence. "Justice" looked stately indeed in classic dignity, and "Massachusetts" could scarcely have looked more regal. A very striking contrast was afforded in the Greek beauty of the robes of Justice, white down and blue mantle—and the cap and gown worn by Massachusetts, appropriately black for the time being. The inscription on the float read "Massachusetts asks justice for woman's vote, which 12 states possess." Following were the young ladies who braved the rain for their cause: "Justice," Miss Helen A. Osgood, "Massachusetts," Miss Frances U. Masterson, and the 12 states, Misses Marjorie Arnold, Margaret Garvey, Freda White, Katherine Egan, Alice Daley, Kathryn Flahaven, Elizabeth Flahaven, Dorothy Morse, Alice Laycock, Leonita Jantzen, Dorothy Roridan, Miriam Blanche Murphy.

### Y. M. H. A.

The Young Men's Hebrew association made a fine showing as the members marched on bravely in the rain, headed by David Ziskind, marshal, and Abraham Goldman, leader. About 100 were in line in effective formation, and they held their ranks well to the end. Public Wolfson rode in a carriage with three other leading Jewish citizens. There were many other interesting features of this division which made a special appeal because of its local membership.

### Business Floats

The business displays were numerous and varied. At the head came the big truck of the Stanley Transportation company, with a yacht superstructure and carrying many passengers. David Ziskind's truck carried a large boiler and then followed two trucks of the C. B. Coburn company with neat inscriptions. Steinert and company had a truck in line and also McGowan the truck man and piano mover. Richard O'Connell, agent for the Chickering piano, Thomas Wardell, agent for the Edison and Victrola machines, and E. Desile, piano dealer, were represented.

One of the most solid displays in this section was the chain of wagons belonging to Patrick Cogger, filled with sand and gravel. The several features from the Lowell Gas Light company were full of interest. The Gas company's wagons illustrated many aspects of the business. The Best Record, a Lowell company, had three wagons in the advertising section. The rain prevented many other local concerns from participating.

### The Features:

Chief Marshal, Frank Dodge, Chief of Staff, William M. Prescott, Spindle City Band, Boy Scouts from all local troops, commanded by Luther W. Faulkner, Young Men's Hebrew Association, commanded by Abraham Goldman, Band, Greek Community, headed by President Dr. Donatoschis Generals and officers, Chinese Business Men's Association of Lowell, Chinese Boy Scouts, Chinese Boy Scouts, Business Displays

### SLAM BANG DIVISION

Henceforth when a parade is held in Lowell similar to that of yesterday, along with the "slam-bang" division which from its name implies a division given up to humorous and grotesque features, there should also be a historical or allegorical division to provide for features that are above the class of the distinctively slam bang attractions. In yesterday's parade there were two prizes for the slam bang division, and the first very properly went to the South Ends who surely had a fine feature of its kind and made countless thousands of dollars in laughter along the line. The Indians received second prize with their feature while the Princeton club got an honorable mention and the Broadway Social and Athletic club which had one of the most attractive features in the parade received nothing more. The feature presented by the Broadway Social and Athletic club which had one of the most attractive features in the parade received nothing more. The feature presented by the Broadway Social and Athletic club which had one of the most attractive features in the parade received nothing more.

bers turned out in large numbers and went to much expense in the preparations and costuming of their feature. But the South Ends had a real old fashioned slam bang feature entitled: "When the Circus Comes to Town," rivaling for merriment and grotesqueness the famous feature of the Hosfords of 15 years ago, which is referred to by The Old Timer in his article today.

The South Ends presented a "regular" circus complete in all its details even to the steam-cannopoe with real steam emanating from its chimney. The circus band had the special distinction of being trotted around town in the original patrol wagon of the police department. One could write a column descriptive of the individual features of that circus for they were many and funny, and at that, were original. There were animals in the cages which consisted of inverted crockery crates, with their trainers. The animals consisted of members of the genus homo arrayed in skins and sprawling on all fours. They didn't have much to say but they certainly had a tough job. The rain interfered with the embellishments of the circus performers as it did with the entire parade but it took more than a terrific rain storm to mar the beauty of Mlle. Dowd, the champion lady bare-back rider of the South common. She was decidedly "chic" in her heart-breaking blonde locks which the rain failed to "straighten." Her attire, whatever that is, would have done credit to the expert hair-dressers of the Hennessy or McKoon establishments in The Sun building. And the symmetry of figure disclosed by the ballet costume and lehis made the most artistic conception of Venus look ungainly. The clown band was there with a series of clowns that closely rivaled a certain other band, but no fairer knocking. The acrobats in the hay wagon were on the job and amid the storm turned front and back flips with all the agility of professional performers. The So. Ends dug up all the available poles, goats and pigs in town and had



LIEUT. W. C. MACBRAYNE  
Chief Aide  
Photo by Sackley

Adjutant, Frank P. White, Aids—John F. Green, William Craig, Joseph McOsker, James Kirane, Charles A. Donohue, William E. Byrne, John McCabe, Eugene Mullin, E. J. McKee, John P. Reane, Jr., John Reilly, John J. Quennean, John A. Quinn, William Madden, Cornelius J. O'Neill, Frederick Campbell and Charles Emerson. Princeton Club, Club Marshal, Thomas McGowan, South End Boys Club, Marshal, William J. Gargan, Broadway Club, Club Marshal, John H. McNabb, Oxford Club, Club Marshal, Stephen A. Howard, Indian Club, Club Marshal, John P. Toye.

### AUTOMOBILE DIVISION

Perhaps no division suffered any more as the result of the rain than did the auto division but that was no fault of Harry Pitts, who had charge of the division and as planned the auto show was a corker. There were to have been a number of decorated motor-cycles in line but if they started they didn't get down town and were not seen. The auto division brought up in the rear and if some of them couldn't resist the temptation to drop out before the route had been completed none could blame them under the circumstances.

The auto division had a novelty or decorative feature and a commercial sub-division, and in the case of the former much hard and artistic work went for naught when the rain came down. But the remnants gave a good idea of what the striking beauty of the display would have been had the weather permitted. The auto division, even under the handicap, was most interesting and reflected great credit upon its hustling marshal, Harry Pitts. The judges of this division were Misses Carol Heath, Helen Jackson and Catherine McManmon and no adverse criticisms would be made of their selections. The autos lined up at 9 o'clock and the judges viewed them before the downpour had destroyed them.

### The Prize Winners

The first prize went to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Bradford of 60 Chapel street, in their Bradford touring car, which was abundantly and artistically decorated.

The Lowell Motor Mart presented an exhibit of Fords, showing the four different models, all beautifully decorated and each with a floral letter spelling the name F-O-R-D. Two prizes were offered for the best decorated cars operated by women and these went to Mrs. Harry Pitts and Mrs. Napoleon Desnoirs.

The Bradford car suffered greatly from the rain because of the delicacy of its decorations. The machine was concealed behind trappings of greenery and red and white poppies. A Teddy bear sat upon the radiator and silken ribbons floated from the windshield in the rear was a large floral parade of poppies and greenery over an elevated platform on which were six little toys, three boys and three girls, attired in white. Mr. and Mrs. Bradford occupied the front seats and in white and their wearing apparel was badly stained by the dripping colors. They were game, however, and finished out the route of parade, little toys and all. Stephen Rochette, proprietor of the Lowell Motor Mart, had charge of the Ford exhibition, and the beneficence of Charlie Hubbard as one of chauffeurs enhanced the lustre of the display.

There were several pretty feature cars in the line outside of those that won the prizes. Mr. and Mrs. James N. Gookin of Somerville, attired in Japanese attire, had their machine transformed into a picturesque Japanese bower. Fred Downs drove a beautifully adorned Cadillac. Among the feature cars also was a Maxwell with striped drapery, entitled "September Morn" from Detroit. It advertised the Maxwell Motor company and is the machine that recently per-

formed the stunt of driving up and down the state house steps in Boston.

### The Commercial Auto Division

There were some 30 or more machines in the commercial section of the auto division, advertising cars and mercantile. The Lowell Gas Light company, with two mammoth auto trucks received the feature prize. A feature car that made a hit along the line was that of the French Auto Service, entitled "Just Married." It consisted of a "dolled up" bride and groom, costumed in a huge limousine which was appropriately inscribed and adorned with white ribbons, while attached to the rear of the car were the usual old shoes, tin cans, etc. It may be an old saying: "Happy is the bride whom the sun shines on," but the bride of today should worry when she has a fine limousine to protect her.

The following firms were represented: Stanley Transportation Co., George A. Hill, Boston Auto Supply Co., F. M. Bill, John Burke, B. M. Hoffer, Lowell Gaslight Co., C. B. Coburn Co., French Auto Service, Smith's Pork street, Robertson Furniture Co., J. L. Chaffoux Co., Vim Motor Trucks, H. R. Barker Co., Lowell Co-operative Association, Lowell Metal Ceiling Co., Willard Scott, Fairburn's market, Plitts Auto Supply, Dows' drug store and others.

The Gaslight Co.'s big prize-winning feature was a five-ton Lippard-Stewart truck, prettily ornamented with yellow and white color scheme. The exhibit consisted of a display of gas ranges, heaters, sad-irons, vulcan heaters, etc. The arrangement and pretty effect of the yellow trimmings scored heavily in the awarding of the prize. A large yellow Pierce-Arrow truck laden with five and one-half tons of coke was another car entered by the Lowell Gas Light Co. in this division. Specially attractive were the autos of the J. L. Chaffoux Co., Boston Auto Supply Co., Robertson Furniture Co., C. B. Coburn and Smith's Pork Store.

### Motorcycle Division

The motorcycle division was a frost,



J. L. LAMOREUX  
Marshal 2d Division  
Photo by Sackley



HARRY PITTS  
Marshal 5th Division

but through no fault of its marshal, Jos. Parmenter. About 12 machines put in an appearance, but only two were decorated. Winthrop S. Bean and guest, of 33 Walker street, in Indian attire, riding on a decorated vehicle received the first prize. J. L. Gougeon received a prize as the neatest-appearing motorcycle driver. The motorcyclists didn't go through the parade.

### The Linemen

Chief Marshal, Harry Pitts, Chief of Staff, Joseph Parmenter, Chief Aid, Arthur Bacheider, Judges in Automobile, Misses Carol Heath, Katherine McManmon and Helen Jackson, Chinese Feature, Two Automobile Trucks, Individual Automobiles, Motorcycle Section

Forty Motorcycles from one company, Indian Motorcycles Co.'s display of motorcycle ambulances and sailing guns mounted on motorcycles. The address by Gov. Walsh on the North common will be found on Page three.

### PARADE NOTES

They say that that gun-reeced auto which the Eighth regiment had in line was designed by one of the captains of that regiment.

Mr. James J. Egan, formerly of this city, now at the Charlestown navy yard, looked over the military features with critical eye.

Mr. Ernest Smith of Haverhill, formerly of Lowell, couldn't resist the temptation to come up and see the fun.

Jack Toye, marshal of the Indians, made a great appearance and was worthy of the applause that he received along the line.

The large American flag that was



THE CHINESE FLOAT  
Photo by Barr Engraving Co.

carried in the parade was covered with money as it passed through Central street.

"Tubbie" Devine of the South Ends, had something on the common fairs when it came to selling balloons and handing out the lingo.

The applause given the Greek Holy Regiment shows the spirit of which Lowell is made. We all admire bravery, and there it was before us.

If there is anything on the Dardanelles that looks fiercer than "Roundy" Roane in that make-up, it's all off with the allies.

The Irish Volunteers made a good showing in yesterday's parade, the Wolfe Tone Guards and the Meagher Guards showing up well.

On the last stretch of the parade the Spanish War veterans had all they could do to carry their flag, which was soaked by the pelting rain.

The flag carried flat in the parade is the largest in Lowell if not in New England, and nearly enough money was donated yesterday to pay for it.

Frank Murphy, the local swimmer, entertained a party of friends in his well appointed rooms in the Harrington building.

A Springfield girl who had heard Mayor Murphy in Springfield was surprised, she said, to find that Lowell is a "real" city.

When Connie Cronin saw the wagon loaded back to God's Country," he called attention to the fact that it was going in the direction of Tux-tuckerville.

In the teaming rain the band "bren-aded" the suffragets and included in the selections played were "How Dry I Am," "Good Bye," and "How Can I Hear to Leave Thee."

Now everybody knows what the phrase "like a little soldier" means; it means several of them in the O. M. I. cadets and to some extent in all divisions.

Fred A. Cummings of the Haverhill Gazette motored up and renewed old acquaintances while Mr. Fife of the same paper made a number of new friends.

Deputy Sheriff Edward Byrne, who generally comes to Lowell to look up murderers and other painful subjects was wreathed in smiles all day for he was not on business.

Fred Cuff, formerly of this city, a brother of Dr. Thomas E. Cuff, now in business in Newark, N. J., was in town, after an absence of eight years, for the celebration.

The Lowell baseball team was obliged to miss the parade as they couldn't get back from Manchester in time but they played a dandy game in the afternoon, just the same, even if they did lose.

Former Mayor O'Donnell and Lawyer Albert Blazon entertained two large parties at their offices in the Hill-dreth building, and even Charlie Morse doffed his lid in response to the applause from these windows.

A girl on the Hill-dreth building balcony said: "I used to like everything military before the war, but now it makes me shudder. This is one side of it; but 'tain't like the real thing."

If the tumblers on that slam bang float are not lame today, we kindly recommend them to Barnum and Bailey for respectful consideration. Also the strong man with the miraculous muscles.

The 500 motorcyclists expected in the parade dropped down to eleven at the last minute and the riders presumably got cold feet when Tower's corner was reached, for they left the ranks and retreated.

Three boys attempted to count the number of umbrellas on the route of the parade, starting at city hall but before they had reached Central street they were up in the thousands and not being expert mathematicians they gave up the task.

Governor Walsh bids fair to be the handsomest kiddo Massachusetts has ever had. That killing smile was one of the brightest things on the street yesterday and it wouldn't come off no matter how heavily it rained.

Hats off to Dr. Joe V. Meigs, who designed the decorations of the York club building. They were the most attractive in town, and the genial doctor is certainly worthy of an "ad" for designing them. Likewise, congratulations, doctor, on the re-appointment.

The big chief looked pretty slick in his new uniform, while Capt. Atkinson also looked charming. Freddie "Cotton" the police department chauffeur didn't look at all bad either, although only one of the "dimmer lights" in the police auto.

The boys on the roofs across from city hall took some fearful chances and those who viewed the parade from city hall feared that some of the agile roof climbers would meet their Waterloo. But there was nary an accident there and all's well that ends well.

A wee baby sitting contentedly on the window sill of the third story of the Chaffoux building on the Merrimack square side caused many to gasp with horror until they became aware of the fact that the kiddo was tied to

its post and couldn't have fallen if it wanted to.

At the Washington Tavern Gov. Walsh was greeted by the sight of a large oil painting of himself in proximity to those of Washington and Lincoln. The tavern was the most profusely decorated hostelry in town and its display reflected credit on Decorator Young.

Through the courtesy of George E. Mongeau, a number of people were comfortably seated on three large settees taken out of the store in Merrimack street while awaiting the parade, but unfortunately the rain interfered with the result that the settees were soon abandoned.

If the "Vote for Women" bunch would send out as charming promoters of the cause as they are on all occasions as they presented in yesterday's parade they'd make converts by the score. The equal suffrage movement portrayed in the parade was both attractive and tempting.

The mayor wouldn't have come in for such a soaking but for the governor who insisted in keeping out on the front steps while reviewing the parade at city hall. When asked to seek shelter the governor said: "If all those women in the parade are willing to march, I am going to get wet too."

The dump carts which appeared in the parade yesterday were tested and loaded a few days ago by the scales of weights and measures. They are the first dump carts ever "tested and sealed" officially in Massachusetts. They have a capacity of two cubic yards and are the property of Contractor Patrick Cogger.

The unkindest cut of all was plucking the pockets of a number of the park commission while he was on the South common. The victim was Commissioner Rountree and they took everything but his pay envelope, which fortunately they missed. This was not the fault of the present administration.

The Helen band of Haverhill made a great hit during an intermission on Central street. The band was halted in front of the Harrington building, and in answer to the demands of the spectators it struck up the ever popular "Topsy-turvy." The applause that followed indicated that the efforts of the musicians were appreciated.

One of the automobiles that dropped out of the parade yesterday because of the rain was that of Mr. James N. Gookin of Somerville, formerly of Lowell. It represented a Japanese garden and Mr. and Mrs. Gookin and children wore Japanese costumes. It was a very pretty affair, but it ought to have seen Jhu when he removed the Japanese wig.

One vantage point for spectators during the parade was the spacious lawn in front of the old George estate, now known as the Mansion house, in Chelmsford street, at the junction of Westford street. When the down-pour came Mrs. Nettie Saunders who has recently reopened the house, threw open her doors to the multitude and for a time had several hundred visitors who greatly appreciated her kindness.

James Dillon, who rode with the Indians yesterday, gave a remarkable demonstration of gameness. Before the start of the parade, his horse became excited and threw him over the ground. Young Dillon fell under the animal and sustained a fracture of the ankle. Despite the severe pain he remained in line and did not consult a physician until the parade was dismissed.

The spectators along the route were very sorry to see the bands and the other paraders drenched by rain. The delay towards the last of the parade due to the counter-marching on Bridge street was doubly disagreeable on account of the rain, yet the bands and everybody in line seemed to take it good humoredly. The bands played such lively airs that most of the people along the sidewalks forgot all about the rain. The Spindle City band that led the Chinese contingent was stopped in front of the Arlington Hotel on Central street, and there while it played Tipperary a young lady and gentleman executed a beautiful dance on the sidewalk to the delight of the spectators in the windows and on the sidewalk. Then the band, as if in ridicule of the weather played with enthusiasm:

"How dry I am,"  
"How dry I am,"  
"How dry I am,"  
"How dry I am."

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REVERE BEACH, MASS.

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## HOLT ATTEMPTS SUICIDE



GOVERNOR DAVID I. WALSH

## EVELYN THAW DEFIANT

Says She Will Not Take Stand Against Her Husband — Trial Resumed at New York

NEW YORK, July 6.—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, summoned by the state to testify against her husband, Harry K. Thaw, in the jury proceedings to determine his mental condition, reached New York today from her camp at Chateaugay Lake, near Malone, N. Y., and announced that she would stand upon her constitutional rights and would not take the stand against her husband.

Mrs. Thaw had not arrived in the court room when the trial was resumed today and it was stated by one of the state's attorneys that he did not expect her to appear. The reading of testimony taken at previous trials and hearings where Thaw was involved occupied the early part of the morning session.

Mrs. Thaw made her statement to newspapermen and when Deputy Attorney General Cook was informed of what she had said, he asserted that inasmuch as the hearing was a civil proceeding and not a criminal case, that the court could direct her to testify and that he would ask the court so to direct.

Mrs. Thaw's appearance did not bear out reports to the effect that she was suffering from nervous prostration. On the contrary, she looked extremely well.

"I have spent most of my time out of doors and feel splendid," she said. "Are you going to testify at the

present hearing," she was asked. "Take it from me," she declared with emphasis, "I am not. You come with me and I'll show you that that is no jest."

Mrs. Thaw made this declaration at the Grand Central station, where she was met upon her arrival. She then walked across the lobby to the ticket office and bought a ticket to Lake Chateaugay, saying that she would take a train leaving at 9 o'clock tonight.

"Have you engaged counsel?" she was asked. "No, and I don't want any," she said. "I have obeyed this subpoena, and she flourished the document in her hand, and will be in court today. But I know my constitutional rights and cannot be made to testify."

She then went to her home on Eleventh street.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

## What Mazda Means

The Edison Mazda lamp gives you almost three times as much light as the old carbon lamp at the same cost.

Can you afford to be without it in your home?

Wire now at low cost and on small monthly payments. Your hall, living room, dining room and kitchen equipped complete with fixtures for \$4.92 down and \$2.00 a month for 10 months.

Lowell Electric Light Corp.  
50 Central Street.

## GRAND CELEBRATION OF INDEPENDENCE DAY



MAYOR D. J. MURPHY

COL. WARREN E. SWEETSER  
Sixth RegimentLIEUT. HARRY G. SHELDON  
Chief of Staff  
Photo by SackleyMAJOR COLBY T. KITTREDGE  
Chief Marshal  
Photo by Sackley

## Military and Civic Pageants in Great Array—Gov. Walsh in Line Defied the Rain—List of the Prize Winners—Governor's Address on North Common and Dress Parade

The greatest fourth of July celebration ever attempted in this city and one of the greatest ever seen in New England was pulled off yesterday in a deluge of rain that soaked everybody but dampened the ardor of none. The parade was all the more wonderful because of the fact that every man and woman participating stuck to the last. The governor was soaked to the skin,

but he smiled through it, all and when the parade was over complimented the city in the patriotic address delivered by him on the North common.

The streets were lined and every available roof and window along the line of march was occupied when the downpour started. Then the whole city was turned into an umbrella camp and all hands stood their ground until the

thing was over. They were thoroughly drenched, but proud of Lowell because of the splendid event so successfully managed under such adverse circumstances and conditions.

The sun was shining when the parade started, but a short time after they were drenched and everything they carried was in a like condition. Some

Continued on page two

## MAN WHO SHOT MORGAN TRIED TO END HIS LIFE

## Frank Holt Attempted to Open Artery in Wrist With Pencil — In Serious Condition—Morgan Improving—Try to Identify Holt as Fugitive Muentner

GLEN COVE, N. Y., July 6.—Frank Holt, J. P. Morgan's assailant, who has also confessed to setting the bomb that exploded in the capitol at Washington last Friday night, attempted to kill himself at midnight by trying to open the artery in his left wrist with a lead pencil.

The attempt was unsuccessful. Holt, lying on his side in a cell in the Nassau county jail at Mineola, was seen by an attendant to writhe with pain.

The attendant entered the cell, found blood flowing from the wound, summoned the warden and bound up the wrist, checking the flow of blood.

Notwithstanding the promptness with which Holt's attempt was discovered he lost much blood.

Spent Restless Night

Holt spent a restless night, tossing about on his cot during yesterday, and unable to rise during yesterday, and muttering to himself at intervals. His keepers had taken from him his

belt, his suspenders and every other article with which they thought he could attempt suicide and a strict watch had been kept upon him.

After several hours had passed without sleep during the early night, Holt called to an attendant and asked for a lead pencil, saying he wanted to write to his wife. A lead pencil was brought to him and a few minutes later a pad of paper. The attendant remained in the cell a few minutes and Holt, turning on his left side, apparently began to write.

Noted in His Wrist

The attendant then left. Within less than five minutes as he was passing the door of Holt's cell, the guard noticed that Holt seemed to be in pain, entered the cell and found blood flowing from a jagged cut in his wrist.

After the flow of blood had been checked and the wound bandaged, the keeper and Warden Huie searched for the pencil. They found it on the cot.

Holt had extracted the rubber eraser from the tip of the pencil and bitten the metal which held the rubber in position until the edges met. The result was a fairly sharp weapon with a blade perhaps a quarter of an inch long. It was with this that Holt had attempted to open the artery in his wrist.

Apparently he had not reached the artery. He had cut a vein, however, and from this the blood was flowing. To the warden's questions as to why he had attempted to kill himself, Holt refused to reply.

Dr. Guy Cleghorn, the jail physician, was not summoned because of the lateness of the hour and the evident fact that the attempt had been successfully checked. He was to have visited Holt some time during the forenoon today.

Wife to Assist Holt

Holt was cheered somewhat today by the receipt of a telegram from his wife, who is at Dallas, Tex. It read

## MAN SHOT AND ROBBED

Bold Deed by Thugs on South Common—Victim is Dying at Hospital

Within 25 feet of the South common midway, where thousands of people were enjoying last night's program of fireworks and the attractions on the midway, Czelaw Marceiz, of 56 Williams street, was shot in the neck, by a revolver and robbed of \$20, by two unknown men between 8:30 and 9 o'clock.

In a dazed condition Marceiz wandered through Appleton street to Church and lay on the banks of the Concord river until 2 o'clock this morning when he got up and walked home unassisted. Upon realizing his condition, friends had him removed to St. John's hospital where he is now in a critical condition and has only an even chance of recovering.

The police were notified of the robbery by John Morawski, a neighbor of the victim, who called Patrolman McCarthy immediately after Marceiz staggered home. No description of the culprits could be secured from the injured man and as yet the police have found no clue.

Marceiz told the officers through an interpreter that he started from the common about 8:30 or 9 o'clock with the intention of going home. When about 25 feet from the last stand of the midway, he said, he felt a sting on the side of his face and suddenly fell

to the street. Two men quickly rushed up and searched his pockets, taking \$20 in bills which he carried in his vest. The men disappeared as suddenly as they appeared and he saw them no more.

No one seemed to witness the robbery, said Marceiz, and he regretted his feet himself and with blood pouring from the bullet wound in his neck, staggered down Church street and lay down on the grass near the river. He said he lost consciousness and came to about 2 o'clock with his face covered with blood. His throat went home and reported the matter to friends who called the police and physicians.

At the hospital today it was stated that Marceiz was on the dangerous list and it was not known whether he would recover. The bullet was located by physicians directly in back of the nose but at noon had not been extracted.

Marceiz is the proprietor of a grocery store in front of his home at 56 Williams street. His wife said today that he left their home early last evening saying that he was going to the common and would return early. Mrs. Marceiz said that her husband always carried a small sum of money in a bill-fold, which was missing together with the money.

as follows: "Have best counsel here. Advised to rest and wait and you must do the same. Send loving greetings hourly. Beautiful tribute to you in both evening papers here. I am tarrying for details of our finances. I will come when you need me. Do not be afraid. Rest. The telegram was signed "Leone."

## Morgan Improving

The condition of Mr. Morgan, who is recovering from the two wounds in his left hip inflicted by bullets from Holt's revolver, continued to improve. It was said Mr. Morgan felt so much better that he wanted to get up, but that this was not permitted by his physicians. The physicians feel so encouraged by his progress that they will issue no more bulletins on his condition.

Callers from Cambridge, Mass., were expected at Mineola, N. Y., today, to see Holt with a view to determining if he resembled closely Erich Muentner, who disappeared from Harvard in 1908 after the death of his wife from alleged poisoning.

## Holt on Hunger Strike

Holt was considered to be in such a

serious physical condition from the loss of blood and refusing to eat, that forcible feeding and his removal to the Nassau county hospital at Mineola were considered at a conference of county officials.

"I have never seen a man in worse condition," District Attorney Smith said. "Holt is very weak and I should not be surprised if he died. I do not know whether he is trying to starve himself or not; but I do know that he is not eating and that he has lost much blood."

Looks Like Muentner

Charles Apsted, assistant superintendent of buildings at Cambridge, Mass., who knew Muentner at Harvard nearly ten years ago, reached Mineola today to see if Holt and Muentner were the same man. Mr. Apsted visited Holt but did not attempt, because of his weakened condition, to question him.

"There is a remarkable resemblance between this man and Muentner," Mr. Apsted said, "but it has been nine years since I saw Muentner and I cannot say positively that Holt is the man. He certainly looks very much like Muentner, however."

Charles H. Wood, an assistant district attorney of Nassau county, who knew Muentner at Harvard, visited Holt

Continued on page nine

## NOTICE

Special meeting of St. Patrick's Alumni Association tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Special business of importance. All members urged to be present. (Signed)

John J. Golden, President  
E. J. Flannery, Secretary

FARRELL & CONATON  
PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS  
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## YOUR HOLIDAY FILMS

Promptly and Carefully Developed and Printed

J. A. McEVROY  
NEW SERVICE TWO STORES  
232 Merrimack Street 68 Merrimack Street

## Y. M. C. A. SUMMER SCHOOL

For grammar school boys and special students, July 7th to Aug. 15th. Six weeks, \$5.00.

## Finer, Better Goods in a Cleaner and Cooler Store

Men are going to get fine, new, Summer Suits for \$10.00 at this Chalifoux store. We made an opportune purchase. These suits are all new. Chalifoux customers will find men's suits specially priced when they come to this sale.

## SHOES AT LOWEST PRICES

Good shoes at lowest prices—Men, women and children who wear our shoes know they own their shoes at lowest prices.

Chalifoux's



# CADETS' MILITARY MASS

## Impressive Service for O. M. I. Cadets at Immaculate Conception Church

The O. M. I. Cadets, who made such a fine showing in the parade as they marched on valiantly bidding defiance to the rain, made even a finer showing Sunday morning during the impressive and elevating military mass at the Immaculate Conception church. The ceremony was at 9 a. m. and the congregation was so large that many special seats had to be arranged, even within the sanctuary. While there was nothing that was not devotional and reverent, the military note was evident even in the slightest detail, and those who attended came away impressed, thrilled and edified.

The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The high altar was ablaze with lights and there were hundreds of red roses. The altar of the Blessed Virgin was decorated in blue, and the companion altar in white. Within the altar rails were two great clusters of red, white and blue flowers.



MAJOR WILLIAM CONROY

Major William Conroy, who made such a fine showing in the parade as they marched on valiantly bidding defiance to the rain, made even a finer showing Sunday morning during the impressive and elevating military mass at the Immaculate Conception church. The ceremony was at 9 a. m. and the congregation was so large that many special seats had to be arranged, even within the sanctuary. While there was nothing that was not devotional and reverent, the military note was evident even in the slightest detail, and those who attended came away impressed, thrilled and edified.

The cadets met in the school hall at 8.30 and marched to the church to the music of the O. M. I. drum corps. As they entered the church the scene was most impressive. Straight and soldierly in their trim West Point uniforms and graduated according to size, the hundreds of cadets marched to their places with clockwork precision, and obeyed the orders silently given by their officers. The senior officers marched at the head of the line, and the maneuvers were such as to get all in their place in the center aisle without friction or confusion. In a few minutes the long lines of seats were filled before the eyes of admiring relatives and friends.

The music was very appropriate and of a high standard. The cadet quartet and chorus sang to opening Processional and "Onward Christian Soldiers," which had an organ and trumpet accompaniment. "Our Lady of Good Counsel" was sung in a beautiful and exceptional manner by Company Sergeant John O'Brien, whose sweet voice is well known to the parishioners of the church, and "Lead, Kindly Light," was rendered touching by John O'Brien. Charles McGovern, Miss Longley and Frank O'Brien. Pleyel's "Gracious Spirit" and the Recessional were given at the close of the cadet chorus.

The military note was sounded many times through the mass with fine effect. At the consecration, a blast of bugles rang out and the officers stood in the aisle and presented arms, while the vast congregation knelt with bowed heads. Each member went to communion, the march to the altar and back being executed with precision and accuracy. Rev. Fr. Sullivan, O. M. I., contributed largely to the success of the service by conducting the music and keeping in touch with officers and members throughout.

The sermon was preached by Rev. Lawrence P. Tighe, O. M. I., who spoke on Independence day and its significance. He sketched the story of the signing of the Declaration of Independence and declared that our fathers won against tyranny and oppression because they had right and justice on their side. They fought for a great ideal of liberty, and they handed down to us the lesson that we too must be ready at all times to defend our liberty and our nationality. He called upon for the sacrifice. Fr. Tighe declared that the service of the O. M. I. is to the hearts of the young soldiers was to teach them respect for lawful authority and the spirit of obedience. He summed up the meaning of the time and their military spirit by saying that it was meant to make them Christian gentlemen in the true sense, and that they could be seen for a great distance at all times. In conclusion, he congratulated the cadets and wished them every happiness and blessing.

# THE ACCIDENTS THE FIREWORKS

## Number of Mishaps Very Small for the Fourth

Lowell was very fortunate in regard to accidents yesterday as none of a serious nature was reported. The only fireworks victim was Henry Laflamme, aged 40, of Merrimack, N. H., who was visiting friends on Martin street, Dracut. Laflamme, it is said, was setting off a firecracker when it prematurely exploded, injuring his right hand. A tin can which he held with the intention of covering up the cracker was blown to pieces and a part of the tin entered his knee. He was taken in the ambulance to the Lowell Corporation hospital.

While disporting as an "African dodger" on the South common midway early yesterday morning, John Martin of Cambridge was struck on the head with a bottle and suffered a slight scalp wound and cuts on his forehead. He was removed in the ambulance to St. John's hospital, where the injuries were treated.

While waiting for the parade in Merrimack square about 11 o'clock yesterday, Mrs. Ida Dussault of 49 East Merrimack street, slipped and fell to the sidewalk, sustaining a fracture of the leg. She was taken to Liggett's drug store and later to St. John's hospital.

Mrs. Phaneuf of 536 Fletcher street also sustained a fractured leg when she fell near the New Jewel theatre about 1.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. She was taken home in the ambulance.

INTERNATIONAL PRESS CONGRESS

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., July 6.—Editors and writers who have gathered here from various parts of the world for the International Press congress began their sessions today at the Panama-Pacific exposition. After the preliminary ceremonies, the American Newspaper Publishers association was to hold a formal inaugural session.

The sessions of the congress will continue for five days.

MASS NOTICE

There will be a month's mild mass for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Mary Ryan at St. Peter's church Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

## To Ward Off Summer Complexion Ills

To keep the face smooth, white and beautiful all summer, there's nothing quite so good as ordinary mercolizant. Discolored or freckled skin so common at this season, is gently absorbed by the wax and replaced by the newer, fresher skin beneath. The face exhibits no trace of the wax, which is applied at bedtime and washed off in the morning. Greasy creams, powders and rouges, on the other hand, are apt to appear more conspicuous than usual these days of excessive perspiration. Just get an ounce of mercolizant wax at any drug store and use like cold cream. This will help any skin at once and in a week or so the complexion will look remarkably young and healthy.

Sun, winds and flying dust often cause squinting and other contortions which make wrinkles. You can quickly get rid of every line of the face caused by using a harmless wash lotion made by dissolving 1 oz. powdered paxolite in ½ pt. witch hazel.

## LOWELL MAN APPOINTED

ANOS F. HILL RECEIVER OF NORTON AND TAUNTON ST. RY. CO. TO MAKE DEPOSITS HERE

BOSTON, July 6.—Anos F. Hill of Lowell was appointed receiver of the Norton and Taunton Street Railway company by Supreme Court Justice de Courcy today, to remain in that position until the completion of foreclosure proceedings. The company is to be taken by the American Trust company, trustee for the bondholders.

The Norton and Taunton Street Railway company, formed 12 years ago by the consolidation of four smaller companies, mortgaged all its property to the American Trust company to secure a \$250,000 in 5 per cent. bonds. Defaulted interest payments total between \$100,000 and \$200,000. Receiver Hill is directed by the court to deposit all of the corporation's earnings with two banks in the city.

Miss Agnes Cecilia Wright, a Chippewa Indian girl, from Northern Arizona, has enrolled as a student in a Washington, D. C. business college, where she expects to enlighten herself enough to pass a civil service examination and receive an appointment upon merit and not because she is an Indian.



GOVERNOR'S ESCORT OF NATIONAL LANCERS  
Photo by Barr Engraving Co.

## GREAT CELEBRATION

Continued

of the beautiful floats were almost demolished before they reached the reviewing stand at city hall and one's sympathy went out to the occupants especially the ladies from whose robes the colors were running profusely. If the weather clerk had shown up any time during the parade he certainly would have needed police protection. There were somewhere in the vicinity of 5000 men and women in line and they constituted a great four-mile parade. They marched for more than three hours, the time being extended because of unavoidable delays. Gov. Walsh rode in an open barouche. The mayor asked him to leave the line un-

better argument for "votes for women" could be presented than the pluck and patriotism of the young women who took part in the parade?

Gov. Walsh was very sorry that he was late in arriving, but it couldn't be helped. He was not in the city when the order to march was given at 10.05 o'clock. He was expected to arrive in Lowell on the 5.38 train from Boston but he didn't get the train. First in the line of parade came Maj. Colby T. Kittredge and Lieut. Harry G. Sheldon. Following came the gallant Eighth Mass. Volunteer Infantry, just back from their arduous maneuvers, with Col. Graves leading. The Eighth had just seen ten days of the hardest kind of maneuvers and drills, four days and three nights of which the men slept in the open, with a continuous rainstorm pouring down upon

military body, which will lead into the militia, and I am sure that the different foreign military organizations in the state will help the plan along. The governor did not give further details as to what the plan was.

Of all the marchers in the military division there were none to compete in precision of step and formation with the French American Legion. A very unusual feature of the parade was the Chinese section. Many of them came from Boston and other cities to take part and their float was the most attractive and certainly the most beautiful in the entire line. One float bore relatives of the late emperor. They were dressed in the costumes of Celestial royalty and their float represented a bower in the imperial gardens at Peking. Many

Continued on page three

## PARADE PRIZE WINNERS

### FIRST DIVISION

#### Military

Best appearance, visiting company—F Company, Sixth Regiment; B Company, Eighth Regiment, second; M Company, Eighth Regiment, third. Lowell Companies—M Company, first; C Company, second.

Lowell Equal Suffrage Association, second; Young Men's Hebrew Association, third, for the largest number in line.

### FOURTH DIVISION

#### Slam Bang

First—South End Boys; Indians, second; Princeton Club, honorable mention.

### SECOND DIVISION

#### Semi-Military

Company coming the longest distance—Won by Garde Laurier of Winchendon, distance 49 miles. Eighteen men and three officers. Company having the largest number in line, from out-of-town—Irish Volunteers of Haverhill, 45 men. Best appearance—Spanish War Veterans, first; A Company of the O. M. I. Cadets, second; Garde d'Honneur, Lowell, third.

### THIRD DIVISION

#### Social and Civic

Best appearance—Won by United Chinese Association of Lowell;

### FIFTH DIVISION

#### Automobile and Motorcycle

Best decorated car—First, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew R. Bradford; second, Lowell Motor Mart, Ford exhibit. Best decorated car driven by a lady—first, Mrs. Harry Pitts; second, Mrs. Napoleon Desmarais. Best commercial feature—Lowell Gas Light Co. Best decorated motorcycle—Winthrop S. Deane. Neatest motorcycle driver—J. L. Gerow.

Prize of a 50-piece tea set, donated by the Maple Grove Food Co., for the best decorated house, won by Mrs. Simon B. Harris, of 450 Westford street.

til the rain had ceased, but the governor stuck manfully to his post and refused even to have the top of the barouche put up. He allowed that if the women could stand the rain that he would pull through all right. The streets along the line of march had been filled very early, possibly two hours before the parade started, with men and women dressed in their best. The rain had not begun when they took their places in the line along the curb, but most of them had taken the precaution to bring along umbrellas and they stuck to their places and waited valiantly for the four-mile column to pass. All along the route of parade the heroic and patriotic spectators waved their umbrellas and the governor, especially, was given a great reception. It goes without saying, of course, that the young ladies in the beautifully decorated floats came in for a very generous slice of applause and right well did they deserve it. What

them. They were cheered all along the line of march as was also the Sixth regiment. Every one of the soldier boys and marveled at the fine display of fighting material. There were machine guns and an armored car, something never before seen in a parade of any body of the National Guard. The Sixth regiment's two companies of colored troops drew a great deal of attention. Gov. Walsh stood out on the steps at the Merrimack street entrance to city hall in the pouring rain, refusing shelter, and when a voice from a roof across the way yelled "three cheers for the governor." His Excellency turned to the judge and said: "Can you expect me to seek shelter after that?"

The governor later said, after seeing the Greek veterans of the recent Balkan war march past, many of them in the uniforms they had worn at that time and also a company of German ex-military, that it would be a good thing for the militia to have these men in its ranks. "These men, for the most part, are experienced soldiers," said the governor. "We now have a plan on foot that will bring them into the militia, and it will be a good thing if they enlist. The plan is that of a semi-

## 72 YEARS OLD—STRONG AND VIGOROUS

Mr. H. Steerbach Wishes to Add His Words of Praise to That of the Thousands Who Extol the Virtues of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

"I am seventy-two years old and in perfect health. When I was forty-seven the doctors thought I would die of consumption. I fooled them all—I started to take Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey and soon grew strong and vigorous. I am able to do hard work every day and can climb six flights of stairs without fatigue. "In my opinion there is nothing in the world so good to put vim, vigor and vitality into any run-down person as Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. I call it 'The Ellixir of Life.'"—Mr. H. Steerbach, 135 East 76th Street, New York City.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is a gentle, invigorating stimulant and tonic that influences for good every important organ of the body. It brings into action all the vital forces and assists digestion. Its rare purity and honest richness have won the friendship of millions. It is more than a medicine—it will keep you well.

Sold by most druggists, grocers, dealers, \$1.00 a large bottle. If they can't supply you, write us. Medical booklet free.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.



COBURN'S

### BAY RUM

Which is prepared by distilling selected Rum into which fresh leaves of the bay-tree have been steeped. Pint .... 35c

### WITCH HAZEL

Which is made from fresh green twigs and pure grain alcohol. It is triple distilled. Pint .... 15c

### OLIVE OIL

Which is prepared from well ripened, hand-picked fruit. Italy produces this Olive Oil. Pint .... 45c

Free City Motor Delivery

C. B.

Coburn Co

43 MARKET ST.

# TWO MILITARY CAMPS

## Eighth Regiment at Shedd Park Attracted Thousands — Sixth Near State Infirmary

The chief attraction for the people of Lowell on Sunday was the camps of the Eighth and Sixth regiments. M. V. M. N. G., the former at Shedd park and the latter in the rear of the state infirmary in Tewksbury, which were visited by thousands of men and women, eager to see the militiamen at work and play. The guests were well repaid for their efforts for the best of the National Guard entertained to the best of their ability and nothing was spared to make the visitors feel at home.

Tewksbury was the scene of the largest congregation, and of course there was a reason, for the Lowell boys, members of Companies C, G and K as well as those of Tabors' Sixth Regiment band, were there and they had extended a cordial invitation to their relatives and close friends to pay them a visit at camp and the invitations, if one is to judge by the crowd in attendance throughout Sunday, were cheerfully accepted. Some of the closest friends and relatives were entertained at luncheon and all were unanimous in paying a flattering compliment to the chiefs. The members of the Eighth regiment came over the road from Andover Sunday afternoon and upon arriving at Shedd park set up their tents, not on the park but on the rising ground above. The men were drenched to the skin, but a change of clothing and a sun bath soon put them in condition again. Col. Graves was in command and when the camping grounds were reached he gathered all of the line and staff officers about him and gave them an interesting talk on maneuvers, the lecture lasting over one hour. In the meantime the three battalions stacked their arms, cast down their knapsacks and untrussing their loads, for fully two hours sunned themselves.

It had been previously announced on several occasions that the Eighth regiment would come over the road from Andover and camp at Shedd park for a couple of days and a large number of Lowellites were at the spot long before the militiamen put in an appearance. The volunteers were given a cordial reception which made their hearts thump, for they have been away from home for several days on their annual encampment and the sight of so many friendly visitors made them feel good.

The crowd remained on the grounds until a late hour, and many watched with a keen eye the moves of the militiamen. Particularly interesting was the dinner, which was served at 6 o'clock, the menu consisting of steak, fried onions, potatoes, coffee, bread, butter and cream. The men lined up and marched to the mess tent, where their chiefs had been busy for hours preparing the meal and each "soldier" was served a regular ration.

The scene was a most interesting one, especially for those who had never seen the militia in camp. The large tract of land occupied by the militia was divided into streets and the scene of so many small tents was most picturesque.

The first of the wagon train came to the park about 5 o'clock, piled high with tents and with cooking ovens, lanterns, etc., hanging from them. Each company had a wagon assigned to it, and the men were at once lined up and sent to take the blankets from the wagons. Every two men a shelter tent of khaki two blankets and two rubber ponchos. The tents were wet and the blankets were in no better condition. The first duty after pegging down the

tents was to put these blankets in a place where they could dry out and this was no easy task. Cook tents were pitched and in a comparatively short time the fires were going and later all the men were given hot viands and coffee.

The Eighth Regiment band and drum corps arrived in motor trucks and during the evening they filled the air with melodious strains. The headquarters had a typewriter and corps of clerks on duty recording the program and keeping accounts of expenditures.

### Sixth Regiment

The Sixth regiment pitched its tents on the large tract of land in the rear of the state infirmary in Tewksbury, Saturday afternoon, the Lowell companies, C, G and K leaving here shortly after 4 o'clock. Of course the men were in great condition for they had not done any field maneuver since last summer and they were not the least tired. However, they got tired, for shortly after midnight Sunday morning a rain storm broke out and the heavy rain was accompanied by streaks of lightning and thunder. Nevertheless the men slept soundly and spent a comparatively good night.

In the morning the men were served a dainty breakfast and then they attended church service, this being conducted by Regimental Chaplain Dussault of Lynn, the closing number being the singing of the hymns, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again" and "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

In the afternoon thousands of men and women from Lowell and surrounding camps and towns invaded the camping grounds and they were all well received by the militiamen, who later entertained with sporting events and an entertainment. The sporting events were held in the early afternoon in charge of Capt. Walter R. Jeyen, Lieut. Melvin Master and Lieut. T. A. Ireland. These events and the winners were as follows:

220-yards dash—Won by Walter B. Smith, Company M, Milford; second, Thomas F. Corcoran, and third, Edward Sexton, both of Company A, Wakefield.

Relay race—Won by Company M, Milford (Crockett, Casasantean, O'Brien, Smith); second, Company A, Wakefield (Corcoran, Quinn, McLaughlin, Brown).

Three-legged race—Won by William Hutton and William Caveney, Company G, Lowell; second, J. W. Powers and L. W. Barrows, Company M, Milford.

440-yards race—Won by W. E. Smith, Company M, Milford, and second, E. J. Crockett, Company M, Milford.

Half-mile—Won by C. E. Barrows, second, George G. Allison, both of Company M, Milford.

One of the most interesting events on the list of sports was the contest for speed in erecting a shelter tent. In the absence of other competitors, J. J. Corcoran and C. C. Fish of Company E, South Framingham, gave an exhibition, completing the "pup" in two minutes, 10 seconds.

Late in the afternoon the mayor and other members of the municipal council were the guests of the Lowell boys, and they were entertained at luncheon by Major Colby T. Kittredge. A band concert was given in the afternoon by Tabors' Sixth Regiment band, while in the evening an entertainment program was carried out with much satisfaction, this being followed by musical numbers by the band.

## GERMAN REPLY

### Outlook for Favorable Settlement Brighter Than Ever

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The outlook for a favorable settlement of the issue between the United States and Germany over submarine warfare was today regarded as having advanced considerably by the beginning of informal negotiations which it was believed would pave the way for an understanding prior to the final drafting of the German reply.

It had not been known until within the last day or two that a preliminary exchange of views was in progress regarding the two countries regarding the nature of the forthcoming German reply to the last American note.

In official quarters it was believed that a report likely would be received here late today from Ambassador Gerard regarding conferences reported in Berlin despatches as having taken place last Saturday between the ambassador and officials of the German foreign office. The despatches said that the ambassador had been given an outline of Germany's reply.

While nothing has been made public concerning Ambassador Gerard's last despatches, it was said that he expects Germany to make a counter proposal, which is now being discussed. He has estimated that the reply would be delayed possibly a week.

The fact that negotiations had begun was viewed in many quarters as a favorable sign. The object of the German government is to ascertain exactly what modifications of the submarine warfare will satisfy the American demand for the protection of its rights. Germany, it is known, through official sources, is endeavoring to give assurance that ships primarily engaged in passenger traffic will be free from attack without warning, provided there is some certification of inspection guaranteeing in advance the nationality of the vessel on having American papers. It is as yet unknown what the arrangement will be for vessels devoted principally to carrying contraband.

The United States has always claimed the right for its citizens to travel on all ships whether or not they carry contraband. It is realized that this will be one of the most difficult points to settle unless arrangements

are made for the safety of ships engaged solely in passenger traffic. The fact that some cargo ships already made repeated attempts to escape is being taken into account by officials in connection with this subject.

### ARMENIAN RED CROSS

Lowell Organization Collecting Donations of Clothing to Be Sent to War Sufferers

The members of the Armenian Red Cross society of this city have launched a movement to aid the sufferers in the European war. The society is desirous of receiving donations of men's, women's and children's clothing of every description and have issued a notice to that effect. Members of the society will call for all donations and the people of Lowell are requested to telephone or send a card to the president of the society, Mrs. S. Sookikian, room 220, Bradley building. In case they have any clothing which they are willing to donate to the society to help the unfortunate abroad. The society expects a generous response to its appeal for its object is certainly a worthy one. This society has been quite active in aiding the people in the war districts and its members are ever ready to work hard and long to further such a movement.

### ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 6.—Thousands of delegates from all parts of the country are here for the 15th national convention of the Anti-Saloon league of America. The opening session of the convention will be held tonight when Bishop Luther B. Wilson of New York, the president, and the Rev. P. J. Baker of Westerville, O., the general superintendent, will deliver their biennial reports.

## Ladies! Very Important

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## ORATION OF GOV. WALSH

Patriotic Address by His Excellency After Being Drenched in the Parade

Governor David I. Walsh's oration on the North common was a fine effort and his Excellency said some very flattering things about Lowell. All through the speech was the line of thought leading to the significance of the flag, and he congratulated the people of Lowell for their demonstration of patriotism and pride, and loyalty to their city. The governor spoke from a raised platform, built and decorated for the occasion, and he was applauded by a throng that covered almost the entire common. He was introduced by Mayor Dennis J. Murphy, who spoke briefly, thanking the people for the reception given the governor.

Gov. Walsh said: "I deem it a great privilege and an exceedingly great pleasure to be in Lowell today and to witness this splendid demonstration of your loyalty and your devotion to our country. I want to congratulate this city and all of its people upon the splendid celebration which you have had today. I congratulate you upon that great parade representing the great military organizations of the commonwealth; representing the social, civic and business life of this important city. But more even than the great parade that we all witnessed, I congratulate the people of the city for their demonstration of patriotism and pride and loyalty to their city, in standing for hours under the pouring rain, to give cheer and encouragement to the marching soldiers and citizens, and to give evidence of their pride and their desire and their willingness to participate in a celebration in honor of the birthday of the greatest country in the world.

"You have a city that is very dear and near to the heart of our great commonwealth. Your industries have given reputation to Massachusetts all over this country, and indeed far beyond the great seas. Your loyalty and your devotion to American institutions

is well known. Your contribution of good citizens to service with the state and with the nation in times of war and in times of peace is appreciated. But, best of all, I like to think of Lowell as a great cosmopolitan city, with a hundred thousand men, women and children who love labor, who are willing to toil to earn an honest living in the great industries of the city; people from every land and of every race on the face of God's earth, who have come here to enjoy the boundless opportunities that are found in no land under the sun but America. And I like to know and to feel, as I do feel, that they are grateful to our great country and to our beloved commonwealth for the opportunities which it gives them and for the blessings and privileges which are bequeathed to them. And I like to think that the people here in this great city appreciate all that their city and their state and the nation has done and is doing for them.

"But, my friends, this celebration which you have witnessed today is but vain, unless we appreciate and understand the significance of it all, unless we understand and appreciate that this day is the birthday of a government unlike that of any other government in the world; unless we appreciate that here, under the flag of this government, more is done for the advancement and the welfare of the individual than is done by any other government in the world; unless we understand that this is a government that does not exist, like a government of the old world, to protect a reigning family and entrust the power of the state to the hands of a few, unless we understand that this is not a government where wealth and riches are dignified and where the government merely exists to protect the wealth of the few; unless we understand that this is not a government of the privileged, educated class of people, but a government for all the people, a government concerned not about making money, not even about education alone, but a government concerned about the happiness and the well being and the prosperity of all its people; a government where the son of the last emigrant has the same right to advance and to lift himself by taking advantage of every opportunity to advance themselves to the very highest places in the gift of the country have our ancestors come here?

"Why have tens of thousands of men and women from all the countries in Europe come to this city, and other cities in this state and in other states? It means something, to turn one's back upon the flag of one's native land, yet millions of men and women who loved their home, who loved their country and their country's flag and were willing to die for it, have left all these and have come to America because they knew here was more opportunity, more promise of advancement, than in any other land in the world. So we are grateful today, because we appreciate that we live in a country which does make for all of us than any other country, because we know there is boundless opportunity for each and every one of us; because we know that each and every one of us stands equal before the law; because we know that our children will enjoy blessings and privileges that no other children of any other land enjoy. So we do well to celebrate this day. We do well to display the emblem of our government, the starry banner; we do well to march our soldiers through the streets to thrill with pride the people of this city. We do well to decorate our homes for all of us to attend all of these ceremonies. But we do best when we recall the blessings and the privileges of American citizenship and solemnly and sacredly pledge our confidence and trust in American institutions and renew our patriotism and give new assurance that wherever our country calls for any sacrifice to preserve or to defend her, each and every one of us stand ready to make that sacrifice and to preserve her liberty.

"So your governor has come to you, not only to bring the congratulations of the state and of the nation, but as well, he has come to learn from you; because this demonstration of your loyalty, coming as it does from children of so many emigrant races, coming as it does from the very backbone of the government, the working people—your governor touched and inspired with the importance of being the servant in government, of such God-fearing, patriotic men and women; and I shall go back to my duties at the state house and to other cities and towns in the course of their demonstrations from time to time, proud of Lowell than ever before, delighted and pleased with its public demonstration and manifestation of her patriotism; and I shall feel that there is no brighter gem in the crown of Massachusetts than this great industrial city, and that if Massachusetts ever wants sons or daughters to defend her, there will be none to respond more willingly and more cheerfully than the sons and daughters of Lowell.

"So your governor gives you words of cheer, with words of inspiration and patriotism; and as he is the representative of the state, and as all the people know, in Massachusetts, that the governor has chosen this city as the place where he wanted to give special evidence of his interest in the celebration of the people on this birthday anniversary of the American republic; and, as he has a right to speak for them, I am sure they will all want the representative of their state government to say to you that Massachusetts today is proud of Lowell, and Massachusetts in and with patriotism upon this splendid demonstration; and I bring to you all, to your fair city and to all its sons and daughters, the greetings of the best commonwealth of all the commonwealths in the Union, the commonwealth of Massachusetts."

Regimental Dress Parade

A very pretty feature of the observance was the regimental dress parade on the North common and Gov. Walsh, commander-in-chief of the state militia, enjoyed it immensely. It had been intended to hold a brigade parade but the plan was given up out of consideration for the men of the Eighth regiment who were just back from their arduous maneuvers and they were dismissed as soon as they had their dinner. The men of the Sixth regiment, with the governor and his staff and guests were there. Col. Warren E. Sweetser was in command and the men of the three battalions maneuvered for positions and then came to a halt in front of the band playing "The Star Spangled Banner." After that came the review past the governor. The companies were dismissed after the review.

GREAT CELEBRATION  
Continued

Chinamen walked, wearing the native costumes of the various sections of the land from which they came.

The slambang section of the "circus" of the South End club was the funniest thing ever. The clowns and "exhibits" in the animal line would make a wooden Indian laugh. This division kept everyone along the line of march laughing when it was by. All of the different features were excellent and those who participated in the event are entitled to the heartfelt thanks of the people of Lowell. It was a splendid exhibition.

After the parade Gov. Walsh and his party were given a buffet lunch in the old cosmopolitan chamber at city hall and the governor made a speech for the ladies. He told them what a fine time he had in the rain and how grateful he was for the wonderful tribute paid him by the people of Lowell. He later delivered a patriotic oration on the North common and viewed a dress parade of the Sixth and Eighth regiments.

Chief of Staff  
Lieut. Harry C. Sheldon, Sixth Regiment, M. V. M., was chief of staff, and the mounted orderlies were: Sergt. Wilfred J. Benoit, Corp. Herbert H. Taylor and Corp. Ernest Mountain.

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THE MILITARY DIVISION  
The military division was commanded by Major Charles A. Stevens, M. V. M., and with him was his chief of staff, Capt. Harold J. Patten and Mayor Kane of Lawrence, who is paymaster of the Ninth regiment.

The men of the Eighth regiment were in line. Commanding them was Col. Frank E. Graves, his staff consisting of the following named: Lieut. Col. W. H. Perry, Capt. C. T. Dukelow, paymaster; Capt. F. C. Bauer, quartermaster; Lieut. H. D. Campbell, G. H. Farwell, D. W. Nason, H. J. Dillingham and R. J. Hartshorn, battalion adjutants and officers of the line; Sergt. Maj. J. J. Cutler, Capt. J. F. Coupland, Lieut. R. Bailey and Lieut. S. C. Andrews, medical officers, and Rev. W. Boyd Edwards, chaplain.

The band of this regiment and its field music of drums and bugles, followed. Maj. F. S. Elliott commanded the first battalion, which was composed of the following companies: Company E, of Cambridge, Capt. J. H. McDade; Company B, of Everett, Capt. Lewis P. Swain; Company A, of Cambridge, Capt. Thomas Brown; Company C, of Cambridge, Lieut. Freeman Nelson.

Next in line was the Third battalion, commanded by Maj. W. J. Keville. The companies of the battalion were: Company I, of Lynn, Capt. W. C. Jones; Company D, of Lynn, Capt. Thomas J. Coby; Company G, Gloucester, Capt. John E. Parker, and Company H, of Salem, Lieut. Chester Staten.

The second battalion was commanded by Maj. H. B. Campbell, and the companies of this battalion were: Company M, of Somerville, Capt. J. E. Wiley; Company K, of Somerville, Capt. Frank Runey; Company L, of Somerville, Capt. Ralph D. Hood, and Company L, Lawrence, Capt. Daniel C. Smith.

The mounted scouts, commanded by Lieut. W. W. Austin, and the machine gun section, with armored car, commanded by Lieut. Renwick, brought up the rear.

French-American Volunteers  
Following the Cadets came the guards of the French-American Volunteer brigade of the United States. The guards marched as individual companies instead of in regimental formation, and they were headed by the A. G. Cadets Brass band, Arthur Glonet, conductor. Garde Frontenac, Col. Albert Bergeron in command, came first and the consensus of opinion was the route of the parade was that this guard was one of the best marching bodies of men in the parade. Then came Garde Sacre-Coeur, Lowell, Capt. Horace Deslats; Garde Marquette, Nashua, N. H., Capt. Charles Dionne; Garde Laurier, Winchester, Capt. Molas Bobineau; Garde National, Haverhill, Capt. Adelard St. Jean; Garde Philippe Doucette; A. G. Cadets drum corps, A. G. Cadets, Major Arthur D. Lamoureux; Garde St. Louis, Lowell, Capt. Alfred Grenier; Garde d'Honneur, Lowell, Capt. Nelson J. Phillips.

Spanish War Veterans  
The first company in line was the Spanish War Veterans of Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill with over 100 men in line. The men were commanded by Commander Alexander D. Mitchell of the local camp, and they won first prize for the best appearing company. The Spanish War Veterans featured the carrying of a large American flag, 45 by 26 feet, requiring 85 men to carry the colors. They also carried a miniature "Liberty Bell," inscribed 1766-1915. The appearance of this company was the cause of great applause all along the line.

Minute Men  
Following the Spanish War Veterans were the Lexington Minute Men of Concord, 28 men in line, commanded by Capt. Fred T. Cook. They were accompanied by a drum corps and a replica of the flag used by the battle of Lexington was carried by Sergt. C. H. Cutler. The men wore Colonial costumes and they presented a very fine appearance.

Irish Volunteers  
The Irish Volunteers, headed by Maj. Thomas Daly of this city, came next and this organization was preceded by a drum corps. The companies and their commanding officers were as follows: Company A, Haverhill, Capt. Jeremiah Driscoll; Company D, Lowell, Capt. Frank J. Kierce; Company E, Lowell, Lieut. James O'Garra; Meagher Guards, Lowell, First Lieut. Raymond G. Custy and Second Lieut. Ambrose Ready. The men marched with precision and they received favorable recognition along the route. The Haverhill company with 45 in line won the prize for the out-of-town company with the largest number of men in line.

O. M. I. Cadets  
The O. M. I. Cadets with their new uniforms were next in line and they won great applause for appearance, marching and numbers. The organization was headed by its own drum corps composed of forty musicians and the presence of the Cadets in line was greatly appreciated. The drum corps was in charge of Drum Major Thomas Carlin, while Major William Conroy commanded the battalion, the other officers being Adj. Joseph Taft, Captains John Sullivan, Edward Goldrick, A. L'Esperance and Ed. Lercam; Lieutenants J. Boyd, T. Garvey, L. Callahan, C. O'Dwyer, F. Callahan, F. Angelo, L. Richards, J. Mahoney, F. Delaney and Sergt. Major A. Latour.

The boys' uniform consisted of blue cap with pom-pom, West Point blue coat and white trousers. They featured a military automobile ambulance, while in the rear of the line was a large auto-truck mounted with two machine guns, one a Colt and the other a Maxim, this feature being under the direction of Capt. Owen Conway.

The boys made a hit and Company A won second prize for the best appearing company in the division.

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Garde d'Honneur, Lowell, received third prize for the best appearing company of the division, while Garde Champlain, Manchester, N. H., was awarded the special prize offered by the Citizens-Americans club for the best appearance and the largest number of men in line. The judges for this prize, which consisted of a handsome silk American flag, were F. Rousseau, J. Payette and Timothee Roy. Garde Laurier, of Winchester carried off the

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## PALM BEACH SUITS

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Regular price \$10.00

## COATS

\$10.00

Regular prices \$15.00 and \$18.50

## COATS

\$12.50

Regular prices \$20.00 and \$25.00

## SILK PONGEE COATS

\$10.00

Regular price \$25.00

## GOLFINE COATS

\$5.00

## WHITE COATS

\$5.00

## COATS

\$7.50

Regular prices \$12.50 and \$15.00

## WASH SKIRTS

\$2.98, reduced to.....\$1.98

\$3.98, reduced to.....\$2.98

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Regular prices \$1.50 and \$1.98

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We closed out from the manufacturer, 14,000 yards of fine printed lawn and fine batiste in large variety of floral patterns, light, medium and dark colors, full pieces, 10c to 12 1-2c value, at.....5c Yard  
Palmer Street Basement

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30 dozen ladies' night gowns, samples, made of very fine material, trimmed with fine lace and hampburg in all new summer patterns, \$1.00 to \$1.50 value, at.....47c Each  
Merrimack Street Basement

## MEN'S FURNISHING SECTION

## MEN'S OUTFIT SHIRTS, \$1.00 to \$1.50 value, at, Each.....50c

40 dozen men's outfit shirts, made of fine soisette in plain colors, khaki, plain and striped French bannel, attached and detached collars, shirt made to retail from \$1 to \$1.50, at.....50c Each

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## 40 DOZEN BOYS' WASH SUITS AT.....75c

Boys' wash suits, made of fine material, large variety of patterns and styles, \$1.00 to \$1.50 value, at.....75c Each  
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TODAY AND TOMORROW  
By Special Public Request, Return Engagement of the World's Greatest Picture

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From REX BEACH'S Famous Novel.  
A Gripping, Captivating Picture of the Great Alaskan Gold Region.

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Other Reels Will Also Be Shown

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE  
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TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

MARY PICKFORD

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WHO? PAYS

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CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN A COMEDY

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ROLLER SKATING

OPENING OF THE WILLOW DALE

SKATING RINK FOR THE

SEASON

Saturday, July 3rd

TROLLEY AND BOAT EXCURSIONS

50c—REVERE BEACH—50c

65c—Bass Point, Nahant—65c

Through special trolley cars beginning July 6th leave Merrimack Square on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8.15 a.m. Connections are made with boat at Revere Beach for Bass Point and the above round trip rate includes admission to the theatre at that point.

For Tickets and Information Apply at Local Office of Bay State St.Ry.Co.

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TODAY And all the Week, 4 p.m. 9 p.m.

HARRY AND MAE

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HALL CAINE'S

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PRICES.....10c, 15c, 20c

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Game by Score of 5-3—Morn-  
ing Game Scoreless Tie

Lowell went down to defeat before the Manchester club in a fast and snappy game at Spaulding park yesterday afternoon. After the teams had played seven innings to a scoreless tie, in the Granite State city in the forenoon, the game being halted by rain in the midst of a pitcher's battle between Lohman and Horsey.

It took 13 innings for Manchester to clinch yesterday afternoon's game and at the end of that period the score was 5 to 3. Several times during the long encounter both teams had opportunities to score but each time they were checked by excellent pitching and brilliant fielding until the fatal inning when Manchester pushed over two runs with a single, a hit batter, a sacrifice and two errors.

Two outpaws, Joe Houser and Joe King, took part in the pitchers' duel and until the last inning honors were about even. Houser also contributed several fielding features to the afternoon's program, accepting 17 chances,

Comparison  
proves quality!

Our faith in the quality and in the blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos in Camel Cigarettes is so firm we invite the severest comparison with any cigarette in the world! Camels are cleverer to the taste and more delightful than either kind of tobaccos smoked straight.

## Camel Cigarettes

Turkish and Domestic Blend

We ask every cigarette user to smoke a package of Camels and compare them, puff by puff, with the brand he thinks he likes best! Smoke Camels liberally without tongue-bite or throat-parch, and they leave no unpleasant cigarette after-taste.

You test your taste on Camels. Buy some today and prove to yourself what we say about them is absolutely true. They meet the fondest fancy of most exacting cigarette smokers!

Neither coupons nor premiums are packed with Camels. Cost of the choice tobaccos prohibits their use.

Camel Cigarettes sell 20 for 10c. If your dealer can't supply you, send 10c for one package or \$1.00 for a carton of ten packages (200 cigarettes), sent postage prepaid. If, after smoking one package, you are not delighted with Camels, return the other nine packages and we will refund your dollar and postage.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.  
Winston-Salem, N. C.KOPF PLAYING FINE FIELDING GAME  
FOR ATHLETICS AND BATTING WELL

PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—With Jack Barry out of the lineup of the Philadelphia Athletics, Kopf is playing shortstop in fine shape. He also is hitting the ball when a hit is needed. Mack says he will be a corker in another year.

bases: Manchester, 4; Lowell, 6. Bases on balls: Off Horsey, 2; off Lohman, 1. Struck out: By Horsey 3. Umpire: Keeler. Time: 1:15.

## MORNING GAME

In the morning game the downpour came at the end of Lowell's half of the seventh inning, putting an end to a grand pitching duel between "Zek" Horsey, who was fighting with might and main to annex his eighth straight win, and "Zeke" Lohman, from far-away Texas, who was showing splendid form. Umpire Keeler called a halt for 30 minutes, and at the expiration of that time the Lowell players took the field, with Walter Snell up at the plate for the "Texites." "Stubber" Greenhaige, "Sporty" Dee and a few more of the Lowell club, anxious to connect with the trial back home, made it a point to kill all the time possible, and Snell never had a chance to get in his swings, for with three backs and one strike called on him, J. Fluvius got back to his work and the downpour was on again.

Indications were that several extra innings would have been on, for Horsey and Lohman were mighty stingy with the base hits, and when the plate was threatened the boxmen showed their best line of goods. Six of the visitors were left stranded on the sacks, which serves as a good example of the effectiveness of Jack Kierman's winning pitcher. On three occasions with the visitors extremely dangerous, Horsey shouldered the burden himself and came through with strike-outs. Lohman, too, was hard pressed occasionally, but nothing resembling a hit could be hooked off him when a run would result.

The score:

MANCHESTER									
McGeehan, 2b	ab	r	h	po	a	e			
Spies, 3b	3	0	2	1	3	0			
Reed, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0			
Briggs, lf	3	0	1	3	0	0			
Kane, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0			
Snell, 1b	2	0	1	1	0	0			
Torphy, ss	2	0	1	1	1	1			
Rich, c	2	0	2	4	1	0			
Horsey, p	1	0	0	0	4	0			
Totals	21	0	5	21	13	1			

LOWELL

Swayne, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0			
Fahay, 3b	3	0	0	2	2	0			
Barrows, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0			
Greenhaige, rf	3	0	1	1	2	0			
Dee, ss	3	0	1	5	6	1			
Estes, lb	3	0	2	2	1	0			
Abraham, c	3	0	1	0	2	0			
Houser, p	3	0	0	3	14	1			
Lohman, rf	4	0	1	1	1	0			
Green, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	40	3	9	33	32	3			

\*Batted for Houser in the 13th.

Manchester.....0000201000002-5  
Lowell.....0000020000000-3

Two-base hits: Estes, King, Lohman, Spies, Barrows. Stolen bases: Fahay, Dee. Sacrifice hits: Kihuller, Greenhaige, "Sporty" Dee and a few more of the Lowell club, anxious to connect with the trial back home, made it a point to kill all the time possible, and Snell never had a chance to get in his swings, for with three backs and one strike called on him, J. Fluvius got back to his work and the downpour was on again.

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Kane, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0			
Snell, 1b	2	0	1	1	0	0			
Torphy, ss	2	0	1	1	1	1			
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Horsey, p	1	0	0	0	4	0			
Totals	21	0	5	21	13	1			

LOWELL

Swayne, lf.....3 0 0 3 0 0  
Fahay, 3b.....3 0 0 2 2 0  
Barrows, cf.....3 0 0 2 0 0  
Greenhaige, rf.....3 0 1 1 2 0  
Dee, ss.....3 0 1 5 6 1  
Estes, lb.....3 0 2 2 1 0  
Abraham, c.....3 0 1 0 2 0  
Houser, p.....3 0 0 3 14 1  
Lohman, rf.....4 0 1 1 1 0  
Green, cf.....1 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals.....40 3 9 33 32 3

Fahay, 3b	5	1	1	1	3	0
Barrows, cf	4	1	2	2	1	0
Greenhaige, rf	4	0	0	4	4	0
Dee, ss	5	1	1	5	6	1
Estes, lb	5	0	2	2	1	0
Abraham, c	5	0	1	0	2	0
Houser, p	6	0	0	3	14	1
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ated with the gun at the marathon and at the grounds. The sports resulted as follows:

Shot put (16 lbs.)—Won by Wrenn; Andromedas, second, and Murphy, third. Distance, 43 feet, 2 inches.

Three standing jumps—Won by Andromedas, second, Wrenn, and Sigales, third. Distance, 36 feet.

Standing broad jump—Won by Wrenn, and Andromedas, second. Distance, 10 feet, 11 inches.

Three-legged race for girls—Won by Lilla Brooks and Mary Lynch; E. Welch and M. McMahon, second.

Egg and needle race—Won by F. Grady; Mary Lynch, second, and Lilla Brooks, third.

60-yard dash for girls—Won by Lilla Brooks, and Mary Lynch, second.

50-yards for boys under 12 years of age—Won by George O'Hare and William Klordan, second.

Three-legged race—Won by Gannon and Linnehan; Conlon and Lloyd, second.

File eating contest—Won by David Burke, and Thomas Linnehan, second.

In the evening an entertainment program was enjoyed and there was a concert by the Lowell Cadet band, Richard Griffiths the leader. The entertainment program was a decided treat, and the soloists were given tumultuous applause after each selection. This feature was under the direction of James Cusack.

The midway, miniature circus and other attractions were all largely patronized and the fun lasted until midnight.

## GAMES TOMORROW

New England League  
Lowell at Worcester.  
Lawrence at Manchester.  
Lynn at Portland.  
Fitchburg at Lewiston.

American  
Washington at Boston.  
Philadelphia at New York.  
Chicago at St. Louis.  
Detroit at Cleveland.

National  
Boston at Brooklyn.  
New York at Philadelphia.  
Chicago at Pittsburgh.

Federal  
St. Louis at Kansas City.  
Buffalo at Brooklyn.  
New York at Baltimore.  
Pittsburgh at Chicago.

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New England League  
Lawrence, 4; Lynn, 3 (morning game, 8 innings).  
Lynn, 2; Lawrence, 0 (afternoon game).

Fitchburg, 5; Worcester, 3 (morning game, 7 innings).  
Worcester, 4; Fitchburg, 3 (afternoon game, 10 innings).

Lewiston, 5; Portland, 3 (morning game).  
Portland, 5; Lewiston, 3 (afternoon game).

Manchester, 0; Lowell, 0 (morning game, 7 innings, called).  
Manchester, 3; Lowell, 3 (afternoon game, 13 innings.)

American  
Boston, 4; Washington, 0 (morning game, 5½ innings).  
Boston, 3; Washington, 0 (afternoon game).

St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 1 (first game).  
Philadelphia, 4; New York, 2 (first game).

Philadelphia, 2; New York, 1 (second game).  
Detroit, 9; Cleveland, 7 (morning game).

Cleveland, 5; Detroit, 3 (afternoon game).

National  
Boston-Brooklyn, morning game—rain.  
Brooklyn, 6; Boston, 3 (afternoon game).

New York-Philadelphia, morning game—rain.  
Philadelphia, 2; New York, 0 (afternoon game).

Philadelphia, 2; New York, 0 (afternoon game).

Cincinnati, 12; Chicago, 7 (second game).

Federal  
St. Louis, 1; Kansas City, 0 (morning game).  
St. Louis, 4; Kansas City, 3 (afternoon game).

Newark-Brooklyn—morning game—rain.  
Newark, 2; Brooklyn, 1 (afternoon game, 14 innings).

Buffalo-Baltimore—morning game—rain.  
Buffalo, 5; Baltimore, 5 (first game, afternoon).

Baltimore, 9; Buffalo, 2 (second game, afternoon).

Pittsburgh, 5; Chicago, 3 (first game).  
Chicago, 2; Pittsburgh, 1 (second game).

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

7-20-4

Cigar sales now largest in its forty years of continuous growth. Largest selling brand of 10c Cigars in the world. Factory, Manchester, N. H.

## ED. RICKENBACHER WINS

CAPTURES 300-MILE AUTOMOBILE  
RACE AT OMAHA AT 91.07 MILES  
AN HOUR

SPEEDWAY, Omaha, Neb., July 5.—Eddie Rickenbacher won the 300-mile automobile race yesterday. Time—2h. 15m. 37.20s. Average 91.07 miles an hour.

Rickenbacher led from the start and his advantage was never in danger. O'Donnell was second, Tom Orr third and H. Donaldson fourth. Rickenbacher's share of the \$15,000 prize money was \$4500.

Rickenbacher's laurels were won with comparative ease. He kept ahead of the field throughout the 300-mile stride.

Before the race, Tom Orr broke the world's record for five miles, negotiating it in 3 minutes flat. The former record was 3 minutes 11½ seconds, made by Cateh Bragg at Los Angeles.

Though 15 drivers were entered, but seven arrived in time to start. They were Rickenbacher, O'Donnell, Allyn H. Donaldson, Orr, Joe Cooper and Chandler. W. W. Brown was permitted to enter the race after the first 100 miles. Cooper and Chandler went out of the race on account of burned bearings before they passed the 100-mile mark.

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## A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

I sing of the arms and the men who a quarter of a century ago made famous the Fourth of July parades, and the torchlight processions that marked the national campaigns, for the slam-bang division of yesterday's great parade awakened memories. A fond memory it was that brought the light of other days around me and in the glare of that light there came trooping along before me the old Belles of Lowell and the merry Hoofers of more recent date, with their varied, original and side-splitting features. Surely yesterday's slam-bang division was a huge success not only for its own value but because of the memories it recalled to many of Lowell's old-timers.

Now and then when you run across George Conant, the well known electrician, William "Dick" Dickerman, Mayor's Secretary John H. Cull, Ralph Simmons or Fred Pearson, you will instantly recall the days when they were prominent in the affairs of the Belles of Lowell who organized originally as a political marching club but became a

permanent social organization, famed for hospitality. Fourth of July features and polo. The club has long since gone out of existence but its memory will ever remain green.

The Belles of Lowell were organized in 1884, during the first Cleveland campaign when he opposed the "Plumed Knight," James G. Blaine, for the presidency. In those days big torchlight parades were held in the larger cities under the auspices of the state central committees and marching clubs and crowds for miles around took part in them. The newly organized Belles, desirous of introducing something in the nature of a novelty decided to appear in feminine attire, in keeping with their name and they framed up a feature entitled, "Mother Hubbard Retires," a political satire. They wore white, flowing "Mother Hubbard" gowns which were the cause of so much discussion in the days when that costume was in vogue, caps once considered ridiculous, but now fashionable and known as "boudoir" caps and carried lighted candles. Lowell was about to have a state parade and the Belles applied to General Elske who was to be its chief marshal for a position in line. To their great surprise and disappointment, the general turned them down, saying the opinion that a presidential election was too dignified and too serious a matter to permit any burlesque features. And sure enough this opinion was entertained elsewhere in the state, for the idea was surely a brand new one and the Belles began to experience considerable difficulty in getting an opportunity to make their debut. Finally, however, the promoters of the parade in Haverhill were willing to take a chance and the Belles were invited to turn out

## WOMEN WHO ARE ALWAYS TIRED

May Find Help in This Letter.

Swan Creek, Mich.—"I cannot speak too highly of your medicine. When



through neglect or overwork I get run down and my appetite is poor and I have that weak, languid, always tired feeling. I get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it builds me up, gives me strength, and restores me to perfect health again. It is truly a great blessing to women, and I cannot speak too highly of it. I take pleasure in recommending it to others."—Mrs. ANNIE CAMERON, R.F.D., No. 1, Swan Creek, Michigan.

Another Sufferer Relieved.

Hebron, Me.—"Before taking your remedies I was all run down, discouraged and had female weakness. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used the Sanative Wash, and find today that I am an entirely new woman, ready and willing to do my household work now, where before taking your medicine it was a dread. I try to impress upon the minds of all ailing women I meet the benefits they can derive from your medicines."—Mrs. CHARLES ROWE, Kennebago, Maine.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, etc.

in the down river city.

Did they make a hit?

The next day Lowell and her Belles were famed throughout the state for all the papers had lengthy stories of their unique contribution to the parade and the great enthusiasm with which they were greeted. Then the people of Lowell clamored for a look at the Belles in costume, and to satisfy them the organization conducted a torchlight parade of its own, meeting the expense from its own treasury and attracting to Lowell some of the leading torchlight companies. The parade of the Belles culminated in the regatta parade. From that time until the close of the campaign the Belles were in demand all over the state and when the election was over they had become so famous that they decided to hold their members together by means of a permanent social organization and they permanently organized with Mark L. Gordon, president; John H. Cull, secretary and William "Dick" Dickerman, treasurer, and some 50 or more members all of whom were well known young men holding positions of responsibility in the city.

Presented The "Mikado"

When the next Fourth of July parade came up for discussion all Lowell clamored for the Belles to put in a feature and they responded again, appearing in female attire, all wearing riding habits and made up like society belles. Their fame went abroad and they became the rivals of and perhaps excelled the celebrated Hart club of Charlestown which in those days presented a unique feature in feminine make-up in each 17th of June parade. But when the Belles excelled all previous efforts was when they put on a production of the Mikado in one of the Fourth of July parades, a feature that they were called upon to repeat and which earned for them invitations from all over the state. At that time Gilbert and Sullivan's famous comic opera was at the height of its popularity and had just finished a long run in Boston, under the management of the late John Stetson, one of America's leading theatrical promoters of his day. Stetson presented the first American production with Geraldine Ulmer of Charlestown, Mass., the most famous of all the many Yum Yums of the stage as the leading female character. Miss Ulmer, if I do not err, afterward married Sir Arthur Sullivan, who wrote the music of the opera. To give class to his first production Mr. Stetson had all the costumes made especially for his company in Japan and they were gorgeous and costly in the extreme.

When the Stetson company closed its engagement what did the enterprising Belles of Lowell do but go to Mr. Stetson in Boston and purchase the entire set of costumes and in these they appeared in the Lowell parade. Either Frank Ford or Arthur Hildreth appeared as Yum Yum, all dolled up in the magnificent gold-trimmed costume in which Miss Ulmer had delighted thousands, while the other two of the famous three little maids were George W. Conant and Harry Wright. Frank A. Clark as the Mikado, Fred Patterson, the printer, was Nanki Poo; Addison H. Churchill was Pooh Bah, while the other prominent characters were taken by "Major" Geer, Hugh Messer, Ed. Allen, a relative of Hon. Charles H. Allen, Fred Litchfield, Fred H. Pearson, W. O. Dickerman and John Cull. They presented a crew of Jap dignitaries that would have made Gilbert and Sullivan, or old D'Oyley Cartwright them for a European production on sight, while the numerous gentlemen from Japan who on many a vase and jar bid for popularity had absolutely nothing on the Belles of Lowell.

The Belles Polo Team

In those days polo was all the rage in Lowell and the old rink in Gorham street drew great crowds to the games. The Belles went in for polo and had a bang-up team of their players, the late Billy Hill, afterward a prominent one of the most famous professionals in the country. He was a brother of Thomas Hill, who formerly conducted the Waverly Hotel. The regular Belles of Lowell team consisted of H. Jules Mallou, who in those days was employed at C. B. Coburn's; William H. Hill and Fred H. Litchfield, both of whom are dead; George A. Wilkins, William O. Dickerman and Frank A. Clark. Harry Wright, Fred Litchfield and John Cull were also members of the team. They won the championship of the local league for which among other trophies they were presented "medals" by George Conant. At that time Frank Clark was attending Amherst Agricultural college and

was playing polo with the college team and was brought home to pay with the Belles in their final game. He was given a grand reception by over 2000 polo enthusiasts at the rink. The Belles were in existence for several years but as some of the members married and others left the city the interest in club affairs diminished and the organization then disbanded. In subsequent torchlight parades other marching companies calling themselves the "Belles of Lowell" appeared but there was only one real crowd of Belles and they were the boys of quarter of a century ago.

The Hoofers Club

The Hoofers club were young men of recent origin and were as famous perhaps 15 years ago as the Belles had been ten years previous. The Hoofers were a social club with quarters in the McCarthy building in Palmer street. They came into fame upon the occasion of their first appearance in the Fourth of July parade 19 years ago when they introduced a representation of "Hogan's Alley" with its famous "Yellow Kid," who made "bat ears" famous, after the pictorial efforts of Artist R. F. Outcault in the New York World. "Hogan's Alley" at that time was as popular as "Must and Jeff" became later, and all were familiar with its features. One feature of the original production gave some offense and was eliminated.

The following year the Hoofers blossomed forth on July 4 with Farmer Cornsosses' celebrated \$10,000 rubo band which made a tremendous hit. A year later they received a pressing invitation to appear in the July 17th parade in Charlestown, and at that time as the populist or "Middle of the Road" party was making considerable noise and amusement throughout the country, the Hoofers conceived a merry burlesque on this party, entitled "Delegates to the Populist Convention," in which they delighted the thousands who viewed the parade in Charlestown.

But their greatest and best effort was the Country Circus, which also formed a July 4th feature. In this they had all the features of the circus, rubo band, wild animals, bareback riders, etc., even to the steam calliope. This steam calliope, from which the most uncouthly sounds emanated, had for its "power" two kids hidden within a huge box, who blew incessantly upon huge zobos. It was an awfully hot day in the shade, not to speak of under a box in the sun attached to a zobo, and when suddenly the calliope went out of commission as far as music was concerned the other attaches of the circus wondered greatly and incidentally pounded on the box for more volume from within, being unable to make an

## Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of children—Experience against Experiment.

**What is CASTORIA**  
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

*Chas. H. Fletcher*  
In Use For Over 30 Years  
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Investigation while the parade was on the march. As soon as a hint was made the top was ripped off the calliope and a peek taken at the "works." The pines had gone out of commission; both kids were sound asleep.

In the circus also one of the stellar attractions was Prof. "Pinkey" Meeker, the noted animal trainer, with his favorite man-eating lion, "Duke." "Pinkey" played the part personally, while that of "Duke" was faultlessly interpreted by Henry Garly's huge St. Bernard dog, "Duke," who in honor of the occasion had previously been sent to a horse clipper and had his hair cut short except about his head. Being of the color of a lion, he made a perfect substitute. But he refused to look ferocious, and only an occasional reminder from "Pinkey" kept him awake

## Hamilton Hotel LYNN, MASS.

Half minute walk from Boston & Maine station and Central square, 3 minutes' walk from Narrow Gauge, 5 minutes' walk to Lynn Beach, 7 minutes' car ride to Revere. Cafe connected a la carte.

## Try DICK Tallaferro FOR YOUR CATERER

BANQUETS, WEDDINGS, RECEPTIONS, TEAS, OUTINGS, ETC. Select dinners my specialty. Suggestions for all occasions. Satisfaction guaranteed. Several years with Page.

142 and 144 Market St. Tel. 1849

John "Silgo" and Mike Finucane, both of whom appeared to be sound asleep as the parade went by. For several winter seasons afterward the Hoofers lived up to their reputation by holding character parties, burlesque basketball and polo games, and the simple announcement that the Hoofers were running a time was sufficient to pack Associate hall. The club disbanded some few years ago. Some of the members of the Hoofers were Charles McManus, John Kelly, John J. Driscoll, Frank McOsker, Edward J. Burns, C.A. Rogers, Fred Gendron, Joseph A. McCusker, J. J. Donovan, A. Lovering, W. J. Collins, C. L. LeClair, T. F. Flynn, P. Noonan, T. B. Bertram, S. E. Schamerhorn, M. J. Hogan, W. P. Egan, R. Brown, J. T. Gorman, Dennis J. Kelley, J. A. McMahon, S. T. Adams, N. E. Shepard, S. C. Whitmore, J. J. Cull, M. E. Powers, N. J. Cook, A. E. Saul, T. E. McOsker, W. J. Hoar, J. J. Mahon, M. A. Cull.

THE OLD TIMER.

## Keeping In Touch

When the up-to-date man wants to take a day off, a week-end trip, or even a month's vacation, he doesn't sigh "to get away from a telephone."

Like the late E. H. Harriman, he makes the telephone a servant, not a master; uses it when he deems it desirable to keep in touch with business affairs; and refuses to let it intrude upon his leisure, without warrant.

One talk daily to the office or factory, and—for a limited period, at least—the rest of the day belongs to the man who has the right kind of an organization.

There will be no toll charge on a Particular Party Call if you are not connected with the person whom you have given to the Toll Operator.

C. J. LEATHERS Manager.



## COAL HARD MEDIUM Free Burning

Suited to Strong or Light Draft. All of Best Quality. LOWEST PRICE.

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(Established 1828)

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## THE VERY BEST DENTIST IN LOWELL

There is no question in my mind but what I am the best dentist in the city for you to come to for dental services, for the following reasons:

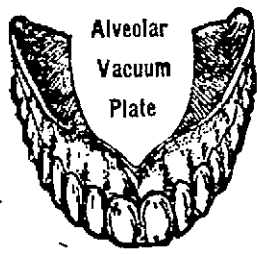
1st—Because I do beautiful work, lasting and guarantee it for 10 years. And any methods are absolutely painless.

2nd—My office is clean and sanitary and the sterilization of instruments is a most important feature.

3rd—My prices are low, in fact lower than in any other office in Lowell.

DON'T GO ELSEWHERE AND BE SORRY Every day I hear someone say: "Oh, why did I not come to you first. How much better your work looks, and you did not hurt me one single bit!"

Fillings of gold, silver and porcelain are inserted painlessly, and when once they stay in. I make teeth that look and act like your very own. No more of those old, false looking sets, which the ordinary dentist makes, are made at my office.



DR. THOMAS JEFFERSON KING

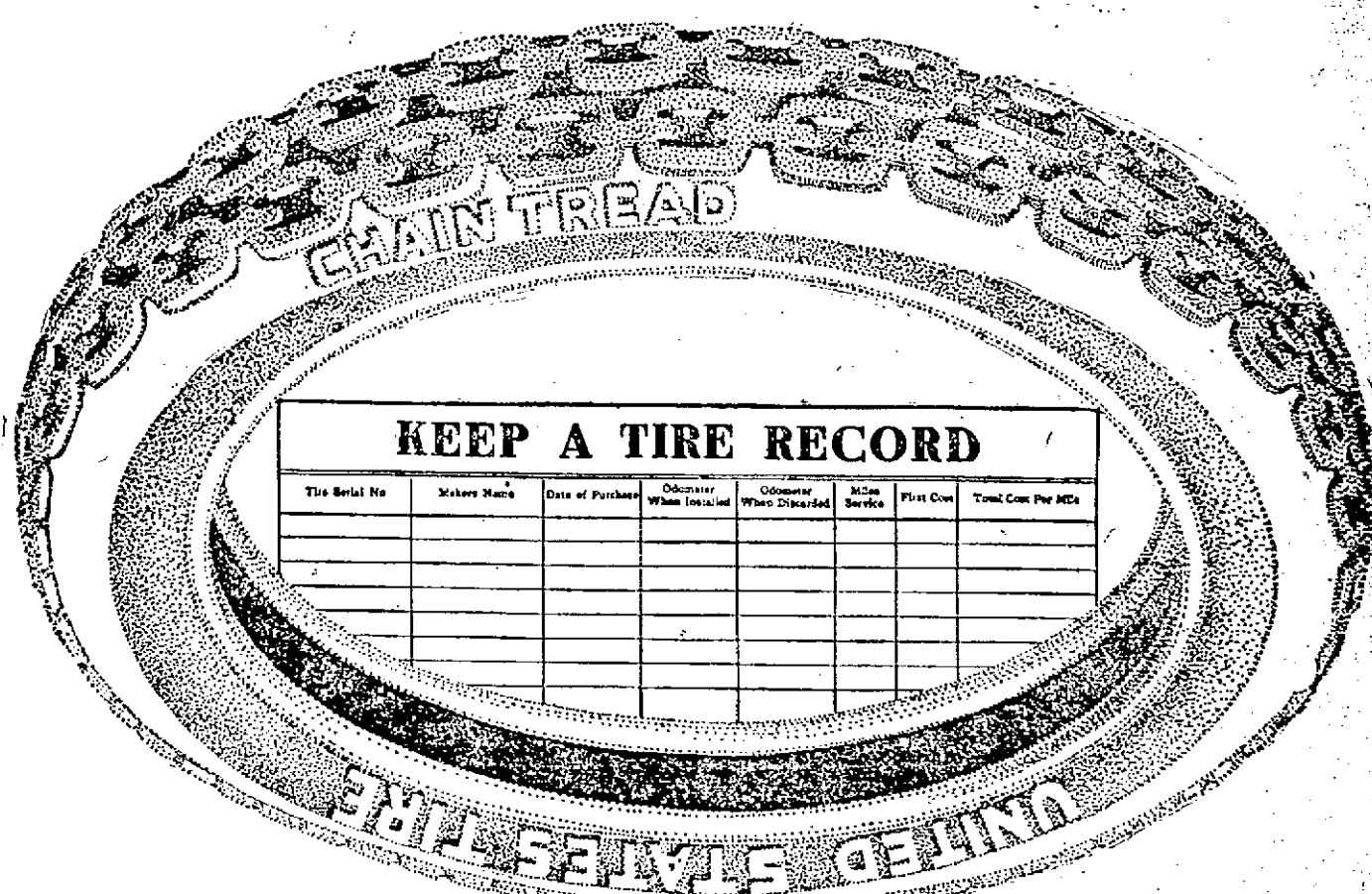
158 Merrimack St., Lowell, 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.; Sundays by Appointment. Dental Nurse in Attendance. Phone 3800. French Spoken.

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"Don't suffer with the heat in warm weather. Eat the right food and you will enjoy every minute of the good old summer time. Good milk is the cheapest, safest and best food at this season. Turner Centre Creamery Pasteurized Milk is good milk and it is safe. Try it."

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## "Those Big-Mileage Tires"

—that's what automobile owners who use them now call our popular-priced "Chain Tread" Tires

You don't need to take our word at all for the "big-mileage" records of these sensational, wear-resisting "Chain Tread" Anti-skid Tires.

Simply keep one of our Tire Record Blanks, and let this Tire Record prove our claims for you in black and white.

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Safety experts acknowledge our rubber chain tread, built on this powerful modern tire, to be an absolutely marvelous anti-skid device.

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# THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor  
SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.  
Member of the Associated Press  
THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

## WINNING SOUTH AMERICA

The passing of old prejudices fostered for many years in South America against the United States, and the attempt of this country to gain the good will of the great southern republics are two direct influences of the war. Both North and South America have been more dependent than was prudent or necessary on the great countries of Europe, but we now seek to foster a real American interdependence to offset the mutual hardships arising from the European struggle. There is every prospect of success for the new movement which, if successful, will mark this era as one of the most prosperous in American history.

Robert O. Bailey, special representative of the foreign trade department of the National City bank, New York, has recently published the result of long investigation into South American conditions, with the object of educating American business as to the obstacles to be overcome in the capturing of South American trade. According to this authority two fundamentals demand recognition and action. These are, first: "The South American consumer must be educated to like and demand our manufactures. Second: "We must make it possible for him to become an ever-increasing purchaser by the investment of our capital in the industrial development of his country."

At the present time, or more properly, before the war, Great Britain had an investment of five billion dollars in Latin-American countries, and her trade there led the world. Germany and France follow with an approximate investment of two billion dollars. In Mexico and Cuba the United States has greater trade and more investments than all our competitors, but in the other countries our trade is slight out of all proportion with our commercial importance, and this in spite of the fact that we are the closest nation geographically with our southern neighbor, and should be the closest in every sense. As Mr. Bailey says: "It is a surprise and disappointment to realize by personal observation that the general reputation for success of the American business getter has not as yet extended to any considerable degree to South America."

If we are to succeed in South America, we must educate South America as to our goods and methods, for the tastes of South America are pro-European. England, Germany and France have been wisely active while we have been sleeping, and were it not for the great world disorganization we could not hope to compete with these nations for years to come. The European manufacturer and exporter have sought to create favorable feelings with their wealthy customers, and permanent trade organizations have done for these European nations what we now hope to do for the business of this country.

It is the opinion of Mr. Bailey, in common with many other notable Americans, that the success of individual effort is almost prohibited by the expense. He advises a basis of cooperation between all leading business managers, with the sanction and support of the government and its agents, in order to advertise, exhibit and demonstrate American goods, and to employ sales methods with intelligence and perseverance until a demand shall be created for American goods. In this cause a combination would not seem to be in restraint of trade, but in the interests of legitimate trade, and so is to be supported.

Another factor that would make for better business relations is the investment of American capital in South America, which has heretofore been capitalized from Europe. The question of finance is one of the leading questions, and this is a most auspicious time to come to the aid of South America which cannot now get money in Europe to develop its resources and enterprises. In this, Mr. Bailey says: "The responsibility rests with the South American. He must bring to us an acquaintance with his country and its opportunities for capital investment. We shall be convinced and invest. He must be taught a familiarity with our manufactures and sales methods, and he will buy." This view seems logical, and as coming from a trade expert who has made an exhaustive personal investigation, it carries unusual weight.

## "NEW EVIDENCE"

It is amazing with what regularity new evidence is discovered in this country on the eve of the culmination of a famous case. Whether it be any one of the Shaw trials, the famous Frank case, or that of Becker, some witness comes forward at the eleventh hour with evidence that is alleged to clear the accused. Even though the trial or trials had dragged over many years, the attorneys for the accused can generally get somebody at the close to testify to startling facts that had not come out in the progress of the court trials.

In the Becker case, the new evidence is particularly thrilling. In view of the fact that the condemned faces almost certain electrocution. Every resource of the law has been exhausted and nothing has been left undone which might in any way throw a new light on the murder of Rosenthal, but from first to last the positive guilt of Becker has shone out. Now an attorney of New York who at one stage of the game represented Bridgman, one of the self-confessed accomplices in the murder plot, has come out to assert that his client once declared Becker to be innocent, and the victim of a frame-up designed to save those who confessed.

This intimate confession of Weber, according to Mr. Marshall, took place during the first trial, and only professional ethics prevented his putting the facts before the district attorney. Surely if there is any case of ethics in the world which would keep a man silent while another man was being wrongly put to death for a crime he did not commit, it is time such ethics were abandoned. The same ethical considerations that bound Marshall at the first trial bind him now, and there are certain points in his story that should be fully investigated, before it is either credited or considered by the legal authorities of New York. At the same time, such "new" evidence should not be ignored, for the responsibility on the state in the case of capital punishment calls for the exercise of every factor that would make for absolute justice to all.

## PORFIRIO DIAZ

A very remarkable personality has gone in the person of Porfirio Diaz, former president of Mexico, who died an exile in Paris last Friday evening. His early life reads like a chapter of the most lurid romance. Meant for to show that an attempt was made to the church, and later for the law, he was fured to the life of the soldier in his youth, and it was as a soldier he won his fame in the Mexican struggles of half a century ago and carved his and guns are the great necessity of the way to the highest position in the land, and they are piling up vast quantities of ammunition to use against the German trenches in the near future. Germany sees this preparation and to offset it has sought to prevent the export of American munitions of war. Such attempts, bolstered up by such methods, will fail and America, while remaining neutral, will still enjoy the privileges that are hers by accepted law and international usage at all times.

## BRIDGE DEVELOPMENTS

Several recent aspects of the bridge question are really most annoying to the municipal council. After our city authorities had very flagrantly thrown over all good business methods, there are certain strong obstacles to be overcome. In the first place the hydraulic engineers of the Locks and Canals company state that the plans are not safe, although our four municipal council bridge experts had declared their fullest confidence in them, and the proposition of President Sullivan of the Bay State company is still more confusing. Mr. Sullivan is ready to give the city \$5000 if the bridge plans are passed upon favorably by the experts who pass on all Bay State projects—the well known firm of J. R. Worcester company. This would be a simple matter were it not that Mr. Denman, who drafted the plans, professed a strong antipathy to any dealing with the company in question, at some of the council meetings at which the bridge bungle was put through. Apparently council must submit to the railroad proposition—a very reasonable one—or turn aside the offer of \$5000. Since our municipal council has gone to such lengths to suit the visiting expert, they may look upon the loss of \$5,000 as a trifle, but the Lowell public is at last aroused to the folly of the entire transaction, and if our commissioners do not at last do business properly, Lowell will ask the reason why. We do not care to take chances in building an \$80,000 bridge in a manner that will involve serious financial risks to the city and even loss to the citizens in that vicinity should the bridge fail to keep the river channel free as it is under the old bridge.

## \$7,230,000 TO HIS SON

WILLIAM WALDORF ASTOR'S GIFT TO JOHN JACOB ASTOR OF NEW YORK



WILLIAM WALDORF ASTOR

William Waldorf Astor gave his younger son, John Jacob Astor, real estate in lower Manhattan valued at \$7,230,000. Real estate men are inclined to believe the transfer was made to enable the younger Mr. Astor to escape payment of an inheritance tax later on. The property which changed hands includes the north end of the old Astor House, at Broadway and Barclay streets; the Real Estate exchange, in Vesey street, at adjacent buildings; the Exchange Court building, at Broadway and Exchange place, and the Astor building, at 10 Wall street. These are the first of the properties to pass from William Waldorf Astor's direct control since he succeeded his father as head of that branch of the family in 1880. John Jacob Astor, the second son of William Waldorf Astor, was born in 1882, but has spent most of his life in England. He holds a commission in the English army, but it has not been announced whether he has gone to the front.

## Colorado and What it Means

The Perfect Summer Resting Place

Sun tanned, bright eyed, rosy cheeked youngsters; burro (donkey) riding, fishing, climbing, wild flower gathering; eating good wholesome food with the appetite of a hired man; sleeping the sound and restful sleep of health; comfortable quarters at moderate prices; wonderful air and glorious scenery; all of this is expressed in the one word "Colorado." A few weeks spent there next summer will add to your life, not only in point of time, but in pleasant memories of the kind that last and make life worth while. On request and without charge, I will send you pictures, maps and reading matter about Colorado, telling you of the fashionable hotels for the rich and the host of comfortable inns and boarding places for those who require good but less expensive fare. I can help you in a number of ways, if you will make use of me, in arranging for your summer trip to the west. To Colorado, to California or to Glacier or Yellowstone National Park, or to any of the other great resorts, I can help you. Alex. Storck, New England Pass. Agt., C. B. & Q. R. R., 264 Washington St., Boston. Tel. 1622.

## A PRIVATE HOSPITAL

65 MARLBOROUGH STREET

Medical, surgical and obstetrical cases. Graduate nurses in attendance. Helen M. Garret, R. N., Registry for nurses Tel. 1622.

# RUSSIA HAS APOLOGIZED CARGO FOR GERMANY

GOVERNMENT APOLOGIZES TO SWEDEN FOR VIOLATION OF LATENT NEUTRALITY

LONDON, July 6, 5.18 a. m.—The Russian government has apologized to Sweden for the violation of the latter nation's neutrality by the fact that a stray shell "accidentally" fell within Swedish waters owing to a fog during the pursuit of German vessels, says a Reuter despatch from Petrograd.

The German mine layer Albatross, which was badly punished by Russian warships in the naval battle in the Baltic sea on July 2 and fled into Swedish territorial waters, where she was run aground near Helsingfors. Russian ships pursued her. It was reported within the three mile limit.

This incident was likened to the attack off the coast of Chile when British cruisers sank the German cruiser Dresden. Great Britain apologized to Chile for this violation of neutrality.

## MATHEW TEMPERANCE INST.

The members of the Mathew Temperance Institute held their regular meeting Sunday forenoon with President Walter T. Powers in the chair. Two applications for membership were received and a new member was initiated. A feature of the meeting was the installation of the recently elected officers, who are as follows: President, Walter T. Powers; vice-president, Bernard E. Connors, Jr.; treasurer, Frank J. Lincoln; financial secretary, William H. Carey; recording secretary, Edward T. Draper; marshal, Patrick J. Kane; board of trustees, John D. Sullivan, John B. O'Neill and Henry J. McLaughlin; board of examiners, William B. Cummings, Martin F. Dacey and George E. Bell. With the exception of the office of financial secretary the board of government, which served the past six months, is composed of the same members. Plans were discussed for the observance of the 12th anniversary of the organization and the president was authorized to appoint a committee of five members to decide as to the nature of the observance.

## RACE AND CRUISING RUN

PORTLAND, Me., July 6.—After two days of waiting, a brisk westerly wind sent the fleet of the Eastern Yacht club flying down the Maine coast under a clear sky today for a 50-mile race and a 70-mile cruising run. Conditions were perfect for sport when the yachts left the harbor shortly after 1 o'clock. Some of the cruising yachts had got away earlier. The start of the race was at Witch Rock buoy at 2 o'clock. The Nereid and Vega were sent off in the lead, followed by the larger yachts, with the Constellation and Enchantress bringing up in the rear. The finish was to be at Whitehead light, a distance of 51 1/2 racing miles. It was planned that the yachts should continue up Mussel Ridge channel and the western Fenwick to Gilkey's harbor, Islesboro. There a dance was arranged for this evening.

## TELEPHONE ALARM

Hose 8 responded to a telephone alarm at 8.15 o'clock this morning for a certain fire in a house at 624 Market street, owned by Bennett Silverblatt. The damage was small.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.



## 500 FINE SHIRTS

That would regularly sell for \$1.50 and \$2.00, for ..... \$1.15

These shirts are from one of the best manufacturers in the United States, and embrace all the short ends of his finest fabrics in a wonderful variety of patterns.

The cloths are as fine and light as silk; ideal materials for summer wear.

We arranged for this lot months ago, the shirts to be made and delivered to us as soon as the manufacturer had filled his regular orders. Taking all the ends, we bought the goods much under price, and now they're here, perfect fitting custom shirts in patterns that will please you. \$1.50 and \$2.00 values for ..... \$1.15

# Putnam & Son Co.

166 CENTRAL ST.

rowing one's life to pleasure seeking. These dramas in "Who Pays" are of the finest real life pictures that can be produced and leave a deep impression upon everybody.

## SUN FEATURES WEDNESDAY

"The Man in the Moon" "Everyday Etiquette" "Samuels and Sylenz" The Silent Partner" Other Features

## CANONIE LAKE PARK

This is picture week at Canonie Lake park. It is not to be a week of ordinary pictures such as are to be found at any time in the city, but will afford the patrons of this big summer resort an opportunity to witness one of the greatest, if not the greatest picture ever produced by any company.

## YOU CAN CELEBRATE EVERY DAY

In one of our attractive, comfortable hammocks. All the new color combinations.

## Couch Hammocks

(Khaki colored) With mattress and windshield

\$5.00 and Up

## CROQUET SETS

For the ever popular and not too strenuous game.

## BARTLETT & DOW

216 Central Street.

# A. C. Pollard Co.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

## SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT OF OUR ANNUAL REDUCTION IN

# Embroidery Stuffs and Stamped Goods

## ON SALE WEDNESDAY MORNING

Vacation Needlework at from 1-3 to 1-2 Off

This sale includes hundreds of muslin and slightly soiled pieces, all of this season's styles.

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| Stamped Pillow Covers, were 25c and 50c, at.....  | 10c and 25c                             |
| Center Pieces, were 25c, 35c and 50c, at.....   | 15c and 25c                             |
| Scarfs, were 30c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00, at.....  | 25c                                     |
| Dollies and Center Pieces, were 5c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.25, at..... | 3c, 8c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50 |
| Luncheon Sets, were \$1.50 to \$2.00, at.....   | \$1.00                                  |
| Children's Dresses, were 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50, at.....                      | 19c, 35c, 50c, 75c                      |
| Baby Jackets, were 50c.....   | 25c                                     |
| Baby Bonnet, were 25c.....  | 15c                                     |
| Baby Bibs, were 15c.....  | 8c                                      |
| Lawn Night Gowns, were 60c, 75c and \$1.25.....   | 50c and 75c                             |
| Ladies' Combinations, were \$1.25.....  | 75c                                     |
| Ladies' Drawers, were 75c.....  | 50c                                     |
| Ladies' Corset Covers, were 25c and 50c.....  | 15c and 25c                             |
| Ladies' Chemise, were 50c.....  | 35c                                     |
| Tray Cloths, were 25c.....  | 15c                                     |
| Towels, were 25c, 50c, 75c and 95c.....   | 10c, 25c and 50c                        |
| Pin Cushions, were 25c and 35c.....   | 15c                                     |
| Handkerchief and Glove Cases, were 25c.....   | 15c                                     |
| 1 Baby Embroidered Waist, regular \$5.00.....   | \$1.50                                  |
| 1 Baby's Embroidered Long Dress, was \$5.00.....  | \$1.50                                  |
| 4 Embroidered Dresses, 2 and 4 year sizes, were \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.75.....          | \$1.00                                  |
| 10 Lunch Cloths, 45x15 and 51x54, Mexican and hand embroidered, were \$3.50.....        | \$1.50                                  |
| 4 Embroidered Pillows, were \$3.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50.....                              | \$1.50                                  |
| Package Goods, torn envelopes.....  | 1-3 Off Regular Price                   |



## QUALITY SUPERB

Manufactured by the Lowell Sun

## EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

All-the-Way-by-Water

## A HEALTHFUL, RESTFUL OCEAN TRIP

## To NEW YORK

METROPOLITAN LINE Main Deck Dining Rooms Excellent Service

Steamships MASSACHUSETTS and OLLY leave North Side India Wharf, Boston, Every Day at 5.00 P. M. Due New York 5 A. M. Same service returning.

Inside Rooms with Electric Fans \$1.00 Outside Rooms \$2.00

FARE LOWER THAN BY RAIL Through tickets at all Railroad and Tourist Offices. Baggage checked through. For full information address Passenger Traffic Department, India Wharf, Boston, or apply to F. R. Leeds, 5 Bridge St., Lowell.

## CUT PRICES ON LEATHER GOODS

DEVINE'S 121 Merrimack Street Repairing, Etc. Telephone 216



LATEST DESIGNS  
IN WOMEN'S WEAR

## THE SUN FASHION PAGE

FEMININE HINTS  
AND NOVELTIES

## IN MILADY'S BOUDOIR

BY GWEN BEARS

## TO MAKE YOUR FIGURE FINE

Some women have an idea that fat may be eliminated by wearing tight corsets. This may be true to a certain extent provided the corset is specially designed and fitted to one's figure for that purpose. The average corset only succeeds in changing the position of the fat and does not get rid of it. The looser the corset is laced the easier it is to keep the weight down, for the woman who tightly laces her waist accumulates fat.

To hop is not only a fine thing for the hips but benefits the entire figure. First lift one foot from the floor and hopping about the room, first on one foot and then on the other. When one has learned to balance the body, raise the foot until the hand may grasp the heel, and then in this position hop about on either foot. When this exer-

cise has been perfected place a ball on the floor, then hold the heel of one shoe, how about the room and kick the ball with the other foot. Each leg must be exercised in like manner.

In the last exercise a wand is used as an assistant. The wand is held at the back with both hands. Begin exercising by bending the arms and sliding the wand up the back as high as possible, then lowering it. Repeat this ten times and then change the position of the hands, palms out, and repeat an equal number of times.

The effect of this movement is to reduce the fat on back and shoulders, also to invigorate the lungs and increase their capacity. Improper respiration is the cause of inactivity, and inactivity results in the accumulation of fat.

## LADY LOOKABOUT

The delightfully clean paved streets of the city, left in that condition by last week's heavy rainfall, give a good idea of the effect flushing would have on these thoroughfares. In many cities flushing of the paved streets is done during the night. The sewers carry off the water and debris, and the morning finds the streets sweet and clean, no unsanitary odors being given off, and the dust, not merely laid, but thoroughly removed. This latter feature of flushing, the thorough removing of dust without recourse to brooms and sweeping, is one which should appeal to boards of health and to all persons interested in conserving the public health. It is a recognized fact among physicians that one or two windy, dusty days, brings an aftermath, an epidemic almost, of eye, nose, and throat affections caused by the germs laden dust being brought into contact with the mucous membranes lining these organs. The same condition prevails in a lesser degree in localities where abutters sweep off their sidewalks in preference to washing them down with the hose. Street-sweepers keep dust in a constant state of agitation, well-calculated to the furtherance of infectious diseases. Much of this could be avoided by street-flushing, and it is to be hoped that our own city, which now has many miles of excellent smooth paving, will soon see its way to cleansing its streets in this manner.

## Motorboat Regulations

I have just read of several motorboats in Boston harbor being inspected by the authorities and in several cases the owners taken into court and fined for not having life-saving apparatus aboard, and for being without tenders. It would be interesting to know if these laws prevail on inland bodies of water. If they do, then there are many infractors of them. I have never seen a motorboat equipped with life-saving apparatus of any kind, nor yet that most treacherous of crafts, a canoe. Now, even though the law may not compel it, in view of the many fatalities following in the wake of both motorboats and canoes, it would seem that the most careful of the safety of his guests on a pleasure trip would for his own peace of mind, provide a few pieces of simple life-saving apparatus.

## Styles for Women

To those of our friends and admirers who love to think we are going from bad to worse in following the mandates of fashion, I would suggest that they visit at the city library the

exhibit of ladies' costumes clipped from Godey's Ladies' Book, and covering the period from 1830 to 1870, with one or two of the present day. The colors are beautiful and harmonious; the materials, rich and expensive—but the styles! The supreme intention seems to have been to give misleading ideas of feminine anatomy. Just consider the wonderful array of 1915 have taken to correct these misleading ideas! Truly we deserve much credit. None among us today believes that women's feet are pinned on to the hem of her frock, yet half a century ago this was the common belief. Consider also how economical we have become. Judging by Godey, the ladies of his generation vied with each other to see who could use the greatest amount of cloth in fashioning a gown. Today we are impelled by the direct opposite, and the best modiste is she who can produce a gown from little or nothing, and if the gown falls short here and there of fulfilling its purpose, who cares? Not the wearer, surely. Yet, years ago, woman's clothing was the butt of the humorists' ridicule just as it is today. Truly she has had a hard time and still she has been apostrophized by the poet:

"O woman  
Uncertain, coy and hard to please,"  
I think he meant man!

## Fish Stories

So it is oil that kills the fish in our local streams! I am glad to know it, for it explodes many a good fish story of how "all you had to do was lean out of the boat and pick them up, they were so thick." Often I have thought they must have been thick indeed to permit of any such easy capture. Now it is all explained—they had been killed by oil. Seriously, it is a fact that in the lower Concord, at least, at times many dead fish may be seen floating on the water in the vicinity of plants which discharge sewage into the river. Unless conditions have been corrected within a year or two, any one who has frequented this river in the neighborhood of the rendering company and the mills in North Billerica will verify this statement. In both of these places, thick scums of grease may be seen floating on the water which not only discourages fish life, but bathing and boating as well.

## Wearing an Expression

And now, girls, if you would be right up to the minute, you must cultivate and wear on your faces, a childish expression. Heaven help us, and so many of us over seven! I call it an outrage. Why, we have hardly recovered from the attempt to dispense with our spines. That was hard enough, for there were moments when it would assert itself despite our efforts to suppress it. But now, picture some of us, workers, thinkers, going about with a pseudo-babyish expression. Yet there are those among us who will attempt it—artful artlessness, a bright young person has called it. Now, girls, here is some good, sisterly advice: do not forget that thought furrows the face, and the deeper the thought the deeper the furrows; only mental vacuity retains the smoothness and artlessness of childhood, so give it up girls if you are over seven—anyway, let us call it seven.

## The Vanishing Hobbie

Just as the street cars present themselves to us equipped with two very convenient steps on either side, replacing the one former very inconvenient step, Dame Fashion railroad the tight skirts of such unusual width and shortness, that many of us could board a car with ease, if it had no steps at all. Of course we are not contented enough to consider for a moment that our skirts were of the least effect in influencing legislation in regard to affixing the extra step, but we cannot help thinking that, although the new step is of great convenience to many, the aged, the infirm and the young, some two or three years ago when we were in the midst of the hobbie, the innovation of the extra step would have done the greatest good to the greatest number. However, a good thing is good at any time, and as I mount the little flight leading to my seat, I love to pretend that I am climbing into a Fifth Avenue bus. You cannot believe how it causes the worries of heat and aching dust, and congested traffic to vanish.

## LADY LOOKABOUT.

## OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Renton, Scotland, has a woman letter carrier.

Women are acting as street cleaners in Cardiff, Wales.

Girls are employed as messengers in the British war office.

Women are now eligible to become notaries in North Carolina.

Woman suffrage amendments will be voted upon in seven states this year.

The Women's Trades Union league will build a labor temple in New York city.

Female school teachers in New York are said to be the best paid in the world.

Miss Alexa Stirling, the southern woman's golf champion, is only 17 years of age.

Women are working 84 hours a week in one of the large armament factories in England.

Miss Dita M. West directs over 100 trains entering and leaving Atlanta, Ga., every day.

Miss Laura M. White has been doing

## PRETTY DESIGNS FOR SUMMER WEAR WITH SHORT JAUNTY JACKETS AND SUSPENDERS AS NOTABLE FEATURES—LOOSE COAT FOR GIRLS IN VARIETY OF OUTING CLOTH



Short jaunty jackets and suspenders make two such notable features of summer fashions that these two costumes are especially noteworthy. The girls' suit shows a six-gored skirt flaring abundantly and gracefully that can be finished either at the Empire or natural waist line, and with it an Eton jacket. In the picture, the costume is made of linen trimmed with braid and the material and trimming are both excellent, but of course the treatment is good for other fabrics as well as for the linen for cotton crepe, for pique or for taffeta that is so much in vogue and there are of course various other possibilities to be found in the design.

If something less severe and more dressy is wanted, taffeta could be used with ruffles on the skirt and edging the jacket and when it is made in that way, the costume takes on quite a different aspect, for it becomes flatter and picturesquely rather than tailored and simple, yet the model is suited to both treatments.

The suspender costume shows not alone good style and treatment, it also makes a practical suggestion for remodeling for the skirt is cut in two pieces with a panel at each side and of course it is easy to cut over any skirt from last season in such a way. Since contrasting materials are

used, the panels can be made from a different fabric, of all over embroidery or of whatever may suit the special skirt. The wide belt is an interesting and a very generally becoming feature and the suspenders are exceedingly smart, but neither is necessary for the skirt can be finished with plain under lacing or belted and the suspenders can be omitted, if something simpler is wanted. The blouse is one of the favorites of the season, with full fronts and plain backs. The collar can be rolled open as it is here or buttoned up closely about the throat. Summer outing is sure to create the need for just such a loose coat

as this one and also for the simple girlish costume that is shown at the right. The coat is exceedingly smart in its lines, taking just the fashionable flare, while it is finished with the pockets that are so important this season. It can be made from a great many different materials, from outing cloth, from corduroy, from goline or from taffeta, either plain or striped, and of the season. The skirt, that is worn with it is of three pieces, giving a modified circular shaping, and in the illustration the skirt is made of linen and the coat of cotton ratine of an exceedingly handsome

quality and a beautiful shade of blue. The girls costume shows a one-piece dress in a new and exceedingly smart style. The pockets that are especially interesting. In the picture the material is striped linen and stripes unquestionably are pronounced favorites of the season, but as a matter of course the dress can be copied in any seasonable material. In plain linen or colored linen or in one of the cotton crepes, volles, either striped or figured. Volles, made just as shown here and with trimming of linen would make a smart effect and also a simple practical dress.

I know  
Resinol  
will heal this rash

I never worry if I have a little rash or other eruption break out—I just put on a bit of Resinol Ointment. That takes out the itching and burning instantly, and soon clears the trouble away. I learned of Resinol Ointment through my doctor prescribing it for my brother. Tom had been almost frantic with eczema for months but that ointment healed his skin like magic.

Resinol Ointment contains nothing that could irritate or inflame the tenderest skin. It is an excellent healing dressing for poisonings, skin eruptions, sores, chafing, burns, etc. For trial, write to Dept. J-5, Resinol, Baltimore, Md. Sold by all druggists.

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MERRIMACK SQ.

missionary work in China for the past 24 years.

Labor laws for women have recently been enacted in Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts and Wyoming.

Joan Sawyer, the actress, has left New York to motor to San Francisco in six weeks on a wage.

Woman motor truck drivers in England are being paid \$7.50 per week, the same rate paid to men.

Notre Dame Academy at Notre Dame, Ind., has adopted a course of automobile study for its women students.

Berths in London are averaging nearly 500 a week below the figures for the corresponding week in previous years.

Southern club women are asking for state appropriations to extend the work of the agricultural colleges to farm women.

Mrs. Kate Hoffman, 95 years of age, has been a resident of the town post office at Uniondale, Pa., for the past 46 years.

Miss Laura Dow has been elected secretary of the Wisconsin Press association, and is the first woman to hold the position.

New Mexico has passed a law providing for the appointment of women on the government boards of State institutions in the discretion of the governor.

In the northern part of Italy the wives and daughters of the men at the front are being trained to take their places in street car and railroad work.

Miss Eisle DeWolfe, the noted decorator of New York, has been engaged by a large automobile concern to design the inside decorations for their high-priced cars.

In the absence of her husband, who has been called to the front, Mrs. Geo. Kendall, wife of the Methodist minister in England, will have charge of six churches.

Mary Powell, a little English girl, who has been appointed as a call-girl in one of the large London theatres, is said to be the first girl in the world to hold such a position.

which gives employment to needy girls who are employed there at \$7 per week for forty hours in a sanitary shop.

Miss Bernice Selfridge, of Butte, Mont., who received a degree in education of arts and bachelor of law from the University of Montana, has the distinction of being the first girl to receive an LL. B. from that university.

Miss Palmira Shepers, for years connected with the Malier Damerica Pettjean, the famous lace exhibitor in Brussels, Belgium, is now in this country trying to dispose of over a half a million dollars worth of handmade Belgian laces, the proceeds from the sales to go towards relieving destitute lace makers in that country.

"But what shall I take to wear?" questioned Marie, hesitating suddenly.

"Well, have a camp blouse as loose and comfortable as you please," suggested Marie, "but have it of a material which is not transparent and have it made with a collar which comes up high at the back of the neck, with the skirt being short enough to admit of active exercise in walking, stepping into boats, climbing over rocks, etc."

The skirt should also be easy to get into and should have deep pockets at the hips, as there are a dozen and one little things one wants to drop into the pockets on an outing, and it is always most comfortable to have the hands

tempting dishes that all enjoy, Blanc Mange, Custards, etc., easily made with

Sea Moss  
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A 25c. pkg.  
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42 South Fifth St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Two philanthropic women in New York have opened a mending shop

## WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

## DRESS FOR CAMPING TRIP

"I have been invited for a camping trip for a week with Louise and her folks," laughed Marie joyfully.

"Oh, isn't that fine," responded Marie, entering into her little friend's enthusiasm at once.

"But what shall I take to wear?" questioned Marie, hesitating suddenly.

"Well, have a camp blouse as loose and comfortable as you please," suggested Marie, "but have it of a material which is not transparent and have it made with a collar which comes up high at the back of the neck, with the skirt being short enough to admit of active exercise in walking, stepping into boats, climbing over rocks, etc."

The skirt should also be easy to get into and should have deep pockets at the hips, as there are a dozen and one little things one wants to drop into the pockets on an outing, and it is always most comfortable to have the hands

entirely free. Under the short blouse should be knickers of thin silk and these, with a boneless athletic corset or girdle, and a light weight undersuit, which may be washed out without ironing, will constitute all the undergarments necessary.

The smart buttoned boots and dainty pumps will be left at home in favor of stout camping boots, coming well above the ankle; but do not forget that these boots will seem very heavy and tiresome after a long tramp in the woods, and take along a pair of heel-less moccasins for camp.

It is proposed to establish somewhere in the west of England a training school where women police can be trained for work outside of London. So far all the 150 women police in England have been trained in London.

Thousands of washerwomen employed in the public wash houses of Paris are facing a serious crisis. After nine months of war many families whose budgets have diminished are retrenching and using oilcloth instead of linen on the table and doing their own washing and laundry work.

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ELL FROM TREE ON THE MIDWAY UNREST IN INDIA TWENTY RESCUED LADIES

Francis Tracey Fractured Collar Bone and May Die

Francis Tracey, 9 years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tracey of 145 Washington street, was seriously injured Saturday afternoon when he fell from a tree at Rosemont terrace from a height of about 60 feet. The boy's collar bone was fractured and it is feared that he will not recover.

The Tracey boy and other companions were out for bird's nests late Saturday afternoon and they looked up every tree at Rosemont terrace in hopes of securing bird's eggs. Tracey climbed a nest at the top of a large tree and he endeavored to climb it. While at a height of about 60 feet, perched on a limb, the boy lost his balance and fell to the ground, fracturing his collar bone and two other bones in his neck.

The injured boy who was in an unconscious condition was picked up and carried to his home nearby and Dr. M. A. Figue was summoned. Today the little fellow is reported as resting comfortably, although little hope is entertained for his recovery.

FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE

CROWD RESPONDS TO BANK OF FRANCE'S INVITATION TO TURN IN GOLD

PARIS, July 6, 10.46 a. m.—The Bank of France has been compelled to designate six receiving tellers to take the gold offered in exchange for notes in response to the invitation to the public to turn in its private hoards of gold so as to strengthen the national reserve.

Long lines of persons waited in front of the institution all day yesterday and again were there today. The largest sum exchanged was \$5,000 francs (\$17,000) and the smallest ten francs (\$2). The usual amounts were 100 or 200 francs.

The certificates given for the gold were inscribed to the effect that the exchange was made for "national defense."

MEXICAN IS ARRESTED

PROCOPIO MERAZ SAID TO HAVE ADMITTED RESPONSIBILITY FOR DEATH OF AMERICAN

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 6.—Procopio Meraz, former Hygiene colonel and aide-de-camp on the staff of Gen. Emilio Quirol y Gomez, is under arrest here today pending investigation by the local police.

An anonymous note, written in Spanish, declared Meraz had confessed to the writer that he alone was responsible for the execution of Scott Burwell, an American shot by Mexican soldiers in northern Mexico about a year ago.

The writer of the note declared that Gen. Gomez, now held by federal authorities at San Antonio, as an undesirable alien and who, it is said, is believed to have ordered the execution of Burwell, had nothing to do with the affair, according to Meraz's alleged confession.

Meraz said that he knew nothing of the Burwell case and that the alleged confession was a fabrication.

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR

So many thousands of women have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that there is hardly a neighborhood in any city, town or hamlet in this country wherein some woman has not found health in this good old-fashioned root and herb remedy. If you are suffering from some womanly ill, why don't you try it?

Largest Crowd of Fakirs Yet Seen and an Immense Crowd

The march of progress even among the fakirs was noted at the midway for this year along with the teddy bears which for the past few years were popular prizes for the wheel games this year by means of the lucky number you could not only get a teddy bear but a baby of any size, description or costume, a pair of shoes, a pair of silk stockings or even a rubber, a bath robe, parasol or an alarm clock.

The midway on the South common this year excelled in size and variety any other midway in history and Lew Walker of Boston who has been coming here for years with wild men and women who look wild, but aren't, says it was the biggest time in his Lowell experience.

The rain put a temporary damper on the midway and made life miserable for its attendants, but business was good generally and the fakirs with their gaudy costumes and the money they carried made the money. The great American spirit of gambling was evidenced by the unusually large number of harmless gambling machines and the manner in which they were patronized.

The common was packed Saturday night until midnight, again Sunday night from midnight on, and yesterday afternoon and evening. Despite the great crowd general good order prevailed. The light-fingered gentry were on hand and got away with some plunder, but they will be found in every large crowd and under every political administration.

A most satisfying feature of the midway was the fact that as a result of the sale of lots the city gets back as much as it put out for the celebration, that is if it is not called upon to pay out more than the original, \$3000.

SHOT BELOW THE HEART

CHAS. H. JOHNSON, CHICAGO UNION OFFICIAL, ATTACKED AS HE ANSWERED DOORBELL

CHICAGO, July 6.—Charles H. Johnson, secretary and treasurer of the Brickmakers' union, was shot twice below the heart as he answered a ring of his doorbell early today. Physicians said the wounds probably would be fatal. His assailant, whom he failed to recognize, escaped.

Police attributed the shooting to labor troubles.

ATTACK ON MEXICO CITY

OFFICIALS AWAIT WORD OF RESULT OF GEN. GONZALES' ATTACK

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Officials of the Washington government today awaited word on the result of Gen. Pablo Gonzales' renewed attack on Mexico City.

Advices to the Carranza agency here said Gonzales had begun his attack with fresh reinforcements. The Zapata commanders had prepared to offer determined resistance. It would not be surprising to learn of the evacuation of the Mexican capital by the Zapata army because of a shortage of ammunition.

Miguel Diaz Lombardo, minister for foreign affairs in the northern branch of the convention government of Mexico, was here today with other Villa leaders in an effort to lay their views on the Mexican political situation before officials of the United States.

Villa leaders already have told officials of their willingness to enter into negotiations with Carranza looking to a restoration of peace in the southern republic, while Carranza has consistently declined peace overtures by Villa.

Washington officials count upon Charles A. Douglas, legal adviser here to Carranza, who has gone to Vera Cruz to persuade the first chief to adopt a more conciliatory attitude towards his opponents.

TRIAL OF TSE-NE-GAT

PLUTE INDIAN CHARGED WITH MURDER OF JUAN CHACON, A HERDER

DENVER, Col., July 6.—The trial of Tse-ne-gat (Everett Hatch), a Plute Indian, charged with the murder of Juan Chacon, a herder, was begun here today in the federal court.

About 40 witnesses, many of whom are Indians, have been summoned to testify in the case. The killing took place in March, 1914, in Montezuma county, Colorado.

Efforts by a posse of United States deputies last February to arrest Tse-ne-gat resulted in armed resistance by the defendant. Several Indians and a member of the posse were killed.

Gen. Hugh L. Scott sought out the Indians and induced them to accompany him to Salt Lake City. Tse-ne-gat was brought to Denver and has been in a reformatory. According to physicians he is suffering from tuberculosis.

SENNER SCHOOL FOR BOYS

A summer school for boys who wish to spend part of their vacation in taking special training in the line of studies that will best help them for the coming school term. While this school is open for boys in the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth grades, it is also open to boys who wish to receive special help in certain studies that they have fallen back in.

This summer school will open its first session, Wednesday, July 7th at 8.30 a. m. While many boys are now registering for this school yet one may register by reporting at the V. M. C. A. Wednesday morning before school and give in the list of studies that he wishes to take.

Mr. J. E. Barr, master of the Washington grammar school who was principal of the last year's school, will again be principal of the school this year.

Mr. Barr knows just what each boy needs and can help him when there are only a few at a time. A boy has a very good chance to even learn how to study while attending this school.

The sessions are from 8.30 in the morning to 11 o'clock, after which the boy has a chance for recreation for half an hour. Every boy who cannot swim is taught to swim in our large swimming pool each morning after class. The sessions will only keep for five mornings a week until Aug. 17th.

Parents who wish to have their boys off the streets and have something for them to do through the summer months should send them to this school.

A very small fee is charged so as to cover the cost of the school.

PRESIDENT PLAYS GOLF

CORNISH, N. H., July 6.—Weather conditions being favorable today President Wilson went out for a round of golf. He planned to devote most of the day to official business, with an automobile drive in the afternoon.

Several Englishmen Murdered and Stores Sacked—Martial Law

MANILA, July 6.—Serious unrest throughout India is reported by officers and passengers of the Spanish mail steamer Alcantara, which has arrived here after touching at Aden, Arabia, Colombo, Ceylon and Singapore.

The official explanation is that the troubles are due to the present international differences, but it is said they are in reality the result of animosity felt by the natives against the white population.

There have been several outbreaks. It is reported, in the vicinity of Colombo, where it is understood revolting natives were severely punished by British military forces.

Several Englishmen have been murdered and Colombo stores have been sacked.

As a result martial law has been declared, all Europeans have been armed and all British subjects, physically fit, have been mustered into the military service. Arrangements are said to have been made to transport all white women and children either to Australia or their home countries.

The Alcantara's captain is authority for the statement that passengers who have travelled recently throughout India consider the situation serious. There have been no further outbreaks at Singapore but because of the uneasiness over conditions the authorities have called for service all Britons between the ages of 20 and 35.

The native population of British North Borneo also is reported restless and many natives have been killed. Japanese cruisers are said to be patrolling the waters of Borneo.

ABSENCE OF FIRES

YESTERDAY'S RAIN PREVENTED FIRES—NOT A SINGLE FIRE YESTERDAY

Yesterday's big Independence Day celebration was not marred by one Fourth of July fire, this undoubtedly being due to the unwelcome downpour yesterday forenoon. In past years fires have been very frequent on July 4th and the clear slate established a record that will probably hold good for many years.

A large volume of smoke issuing from the top of the Wyman's exchange about 8.30 o'clock gave a passerby the impression that a fire was in progress and an alarm from box 26 was sounded. It later developed that the janitor had built up a new fire in the boiler, causing a large quantity of smoke. There was no fire except in the boilers in the basement.

Alarms on Sunday

There were three alarms for fire Sunday. At 3.21 o'clock Sunday morning fire broke out in a barn belonging to A. I. McPherson and located at 17 Anderson street. The building was gutted by the flames. Box 130 at 8.55 o'clock Sunday night was for a fire in the wing of a store of M. Racette, 175 Salem street. Slight damage. About a half hour later box 226 sounded for a roof fire on a building at 8 Floyd street, said to have been caused by fireworks.

Funerals

BORRIN.—Died in this city, July 4th, Mrs. Julia B. Borrin, aged 62 years, 11 months and 23 days, at her home, 262 Chelmsford street. Funeral services will be held at the rooms of Undertaker George W. Healey, 79 Branch street, Wednesday afternoon (July 7) at 1 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Services will also be held in the chapel at the cemetery in Carlisle, to which friends are invited.

JEAN.—The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Heaps will take place Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from her late home, 120 Hampshire street. Funeral high mass in St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery. Burial arrangements in charge of Undertaker Charles H. Molloy.

JEAN.—The funeral of Miss Palmira Jean will take place Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock from the home of her mother, Mrs. Virginia Jean, 127 Ford street. A solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Jean's church at 8 o'clock. Burial in St. Joseph's cemetery. Funeral in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert Wood.

WOOD.—Died in Dracut, July 5th, at his home, 68 Parker avenue, Mr. Lambert Wood, aged 67 years, 3 mos. and 16 days. Funeral services will be held at his home, 68 Parker avenue, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Burial will take place in Frederickton, N. B. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

SHOUGIRO.—The funeral of the late Eugene Shoughiro will take place on Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock from his late home, 38 Union street. High mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

Funerals

FIALLO.—The funeral of Maria Fiallo took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home of her parents, Frank and Lillian Fiallo, 60 Elm street. Services were held at St. Anthony's church, Rev. Joseph A. Anthony officiating. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

GONZALES.—The funeral of Joseph Gonzales took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home of his parents, Joseph and Adelaide Gonzales, 103 Gorham street. Services were held at St. Anthony's church, Rev. Joseph A. Anthony officiating. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

BENNETT.—The funeral of Clark W. Bennett was held from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bennett, 173 Branch street, Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. William A. Wood, D. D., a former pastor of the North End church, Rev. E. W. Drett, the present pastor of that church. The following delegation representing Ancient York lodge, A. F. and M. M., exemplified the Masonic committal service at the grave: Messrs. H. H. Sumner, C. H. Clogston, D. G. Merrill and G. W. Randall. The bearers were all members of Ancient York lodge, Messrs. C. W. Gray, P. R. Gray, H. B. McKinley and Dr. W. L. Rombough. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery. The arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

Funerals

QUINN.—The funeral of Maurice J. Quinn was held Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the rooms of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. At the Sacred Heart church services were held at 3 o'clock. Rev. John P. Flynn, O. M. I., officiating. Among the floral offerings was a cross, anchor and heart on base, inscribed "Faith, Hope and Charity." Mrs. Elizabeth Fox and family. The bearers were Joseph Quinn, John J. Gilbride and George and Charles Fox. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery where at the grave, Rev. Fr. Flynn read the committal prayers.

RILEY.—The funeral of Margaret Riley took place this morning from her home, 212 Adams street at 8.15 o'clock and was largely attended. At St. Patrick's church a high mass of requiem was celebrated at 9 o'clock. Rev. Joseph A. Curtin. Among the floral tributes were large wreath from family; wreath, Mrs. Nagle and family; sprays, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest I. Parson, Joseph McGuire of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finnegan. The bearers were Patrick and James Riley, John Brady, John J. Brady, Joseph and Henry McGuire. Interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Rev. Joseph A. Curtin reading the committal prayers. Undertaker Peter H. Savage was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Funerals

GOLDEN.—The funeral of Lillian F. Golden took place from the home of her parents at the Church street funeral parlors this morning at 10 o'clock. Interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery, under the direction of Peter H. Savage.

HART.—The funeral of John Hart took place this morning at 10 o'clock from the funeral parlors of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons. Burial was in the Edson cemetery.

DEATHS

WOOD.—Lambert Wood died last evening at his home, 68 Parker avenue, after a short illness, aged 67 years, 3 months, 16 days. He is survived by his wife, Eliza.

BORRIN.—Mrs. Julia B. Borrin died yesterday at her home, 262 Chelmsford street, aged 62 years, 11 months, 23 days. She is survived by five sons, William S., Alvah H., Clarence G., Levi H. and Louis B. Nickles; three daughters, Mrs. Annie S. Heald, Mrs. Nellie M. Baker and Mrs. Josie H. Robbins, and two brothers and two sisters.

SHOUGIRO.—Eugene Shoughiro, aged 70 years, a well known resident of this city, died yesterday morning at his home, 38 Union street. He leaves besides his wife, Mary, three sons, Patrick H., Martin H. and Edward J. Shoughiro.

HART.—John Hart died Saturday evening at the Chelmsford street hospital, aged 53 years. The body was taken to the rooms of Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons.

FIALLO.—Mary Fiallo died Sunday Frank and Mary Fiallo, 55 Elm street, Frank and Mary Molloy, 55 Elm street, aged 3 months.

HEAPS.—Mrs. Catherine Heaps, wife of Henry Heaps, former grand knight of the local council, Knights of Columbus, died at her late home,

Carried From Blazing Block by Roxbury Firemen—Woman Injured

BOSTON, July 6.—Twenty persons, many of them helpless from inhaling illuminating gas and smoke, were rescued by firemen at a fire in a three-story store and tenement block in the Roxbury district today. When the fire was discovered the halls and stairways were choked with smoke. Ladders were raised and firemen passed the inmates out of the windows. The blaze was extinguished without serious damage to the building.

Half an hour previously firemen rescued several persons at a South Boston blaze but did not arrive in time to prevent one woman, Mrs. Annie Warren, from jumping from a second story window. She was severely injured.

MADE INSOLVENT

State Dept. of Insurance Takes Charge of American Temperance Life Insurance Association

NEW YORK, July 6.—The business of the American Temperance Life Insurance association of New York which was organized in 1859 to provide life insurance for total abstainers has been made insolvent by the admission as policy-holders of "moderate drinkers," its officers assert. The state department of insurance has taken charge of its affairs.

Frank Delano, formerly president of the association, said the largest financial loss was due to a modification of its principles so as to permit moderate users of intoxicating liquors to become policy-holders.

"The deaths in this class were 50 per cent. more than among the totally temperate," he declared.

Funeral Notices

BORRIN.—Died in this city, July 4th, Mrs. Julia B. Borrin, aged 62 years, 11 months and 23 days, at her home, 262 Chelmsford street. Funeral services will be held at the rooms of Undertaker George W. Healey, 79 Branch street, Wednesday afternoon (July 7) at 1 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Services will also be held in the chapel at the cemetery in Carlisle, to which friends are invited.

JEAN.—The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Heaps will take place Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from her late home, 120 Hampshire street. Funeral high mass in St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery. Burial arrangements in charge of Undertaker Charles H. Molloy.

JEAN.—The funeral of Miss Palmira Jean will take place Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock from the home of her mother, Mrs. Virginia Jean, 127 Ford street. A solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Jean's church at 8 o'clock. Burial in St. Joseph's cemetery. Funeral in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert Wood.

WOOD.—Died in Dracut, July 5th, at his home, 68 Parker avenue, Mr. Lambert Wood, aged 67 years, 3 mos. and 16 days. Funeral services will be held at his home, 68 Parker avenue, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Burial will take place in Frederickton, N. B. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

SHOUGIRO.—The funeral of the late Eugene Shoughiro will take place on Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock from his late home, 38 Union street. High mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

Funerals

FIALLO.—The funeral of Maria Fiallo took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home of her parents, Frank and Lillian Fiallo, 60 Elm street. Services were held at St. Anthony's church, Rev. Joseph A. Anthony officiating. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

GONZALES.—The funeral of Joseph Gonzales took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home of his parents, Joseph and Adelaide Gonzales, 103 Gorham street. Services were held at St. Anthony's church, Rev. Joseph A. Anthony officiating. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

BENNETT.—The funeral of Clark W. Bennett was held from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bennett, 173 Branch street, Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. William A. Wood, D. D., a former pastor of the North End church, Rev. E. W. Drett, the present pastor of that church. The following delegation representing Ancient York lodge, A. F. and M. M., exemplified the Masonic committal service at the grave: Messrs. H. H. Sumner, C. H. Clogston, D. G. Merrill and G. W. Randall. The bearers were all members of Ancient York lodge, Messrs. C. W. Gray, P. R. Gray, H. B. McKinley and Dr. W. L. Rombough. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery. The arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

Funerals

QUINN.—The funeral of Maurice J. Quinn was held Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the rooms of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. At the Sacred Heart church services were held at 3 o'clock. Rev. John P. Flynn, O. M. I., officiating. Among the floral offerings was a cross, anchor and heart on base, inscribed "Faith, Hope and Charity." Mrs. Elizabeth Fox and family. The bearers were Joseph Quinn, John J. Gilbride and George and Charles Fox. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery where at the grave, Rev. Fr. Flynn read the committal prayers.

RILEY.—The funeral of Margaret Riley took place this morning from her home, 212 Adams street at 8.15 o'clock and was largely attended. At St. Patrick's church a high mass of requiem was celebrated at 9 o'clock. Rev. Joseph A. Curtin. Among the floral tributes were large wreath from family; wreath, Mrs. Nagle and family; sprays, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest I. Parson, Joseph McGuire of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finnegan. The bearers were Patrick and James Riley, John Brady, John J. Brady, Joseph and Henry McGuire. Interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Rev. Joseph A. Curtin reading the committal prayers. Undertaker Peter H. Savage was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Funerals

GOLDEN.—The funeral of Lillian F. Golden took place from the home of her parents at the Church street funeral parlors this morning at 10 o'clock. Interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery, under the direction of Peter H. Savage.

HART.—The funeral of John Hart took place this morning at 10 o'clock from the funeral parlors of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons. Burial was in the Edson cemetery.

DEATHS

WOOD.—Lambert Wood died last evening at his home, 68 Parker avenue, after a short illness, aged 67 years, 3 months, 16 days. He is survived by his wife, Eliza.

BORRIN.—Mrs. Julia B. Borrin died yesterday at her home, 262 Chelmsford street, aged 62 years, 11 months, 23 days. She is survived by five sons, William S., Alvah H., Clarence G., Levi H. and Louis B. Nickles; three daughters, Mrs. Annie S. Heald, Mrs. Nellie M. Baker and Mrs. Josie H. Robbins, and two brothers and two sisters.

SHOUGIRO.—Eugene Shoughiro, aged 70 years, a well known resident of this city, died yesterday morning at his home, 38 Union street. He leaves besides his wife, Mary, three sons, Patrick H., Martin H. and Edward J. Shoughiro.

HART.—John Hart died Saturday evening at the Chelmsford street hospital, aged 53 years. The body was taken to the rooms of Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons.

FIALLO.—Mary Fiallo died Sunday Frank and Mary Fiallo, 55 Elm street, Frank and Mary Molloy, 55 Elm street, aged 3 months.

HEAPS.—Mrs. Catherine Heaps, wife of Henry Heaps, former grand knight of the local council, Knights of Columbus, died at her late home,

LADIES

WE BEG YOUR INDULGENCE FOR A FEW DAYS

More convenient stock arrangement, and extra salespeople on hand to wait on you—in the meantime we ask our friends and customers to be patient.



Broadway Wholesale Millinery Co. REMOVAL SALE

Is such an enormous success it is advertising itself. Since the opening hour it has been a task to take care of our patrons who realized what the sale meant to them in

UNPRECEDENTED VALUES

However, though great inroads have been made and hundreds of dollars' worth of

HIGH GRADE MILLINERY

has been disposed of, there remains so much throughout these immensely popular Wholesale Millinery Salesrooms that those who have waited will not be disappointed if they COME NOW.

NO TIME OR SPACE TO SPECIFY GOODS OR PRICES—COME IN AND LOOK THINGS OVER—WE KNOW YOU WILL BUY IF YOU SEE FOR YOURSELF.

Notwithstanding the cut prices at this sale, our corps of expert trimmers are at your service and will advise you or Trim Your Hat Free—the same guaranteed to please Broadway service.

Over 1000 Good, Splendid Bargains Not Advertised—Come See For Yourself.

**BROADWAY WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.**

After July 15 158 Merrimack St. Over L. & K. Shoe Store

**196** Merrimack Street Up One Flight. Directly Opp. Kirk St.

NEW YORK BOSTON PITTSFIELD NEW BEDFORD LOWELL MANCHESTER HAVERHILL

After July 15 158 Merrimack St. Over L. & K. Shoe Store

conducted by Rev. William A. Wood, D. D., a former pastor of the North End church, Rev. E. W. Drett, the present pastor of that church. The following delegation representing Ancient York lodge, A. F. and M. M., exemplified the Masonic committal service at the grave: Messrs. H. H. Sumner, C. H. Clogston, D. G. Merrill and G. W. Randall. The bearers were all members of Ancient York lodge, Messrs. C. W. Gray, P. R. Gray, H. B. McKinley and Dr. W. L. Rombough. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery. The arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

CITY HALL NEWS

Municipal Council Held Brief Meeting This Forenoon

The municipal council held a "mainty" little meeting this forenoon. It probably would have been of longer duration but for the activities of yesterday. Everybody seemed more or less tired and a short meeting seemed the proper capstone.

On recommendation of Commissioner James H. Carmichael the following were granted garage and gasoline licenses: Le Dait E. Kimball, 19 Whitney avenue; Joseph Beaudoin, 111 Martin street; Burgess Auto Co., 606 Middlesex street, and Edward Winans, 9 Putnam street. The petitions of Daniel Walker, William V. Thibodeau and A. G. Tolland for garage and gasoline licenses were referred to Commissioner Carmichael and Fire Chief Saunders, and the petitions of Burton H. Wiggin, M. R. Peel, Philip T. Bibeault and G. Anthanas were ordered for a hearing on July 27th.

A claim for personal injury submitted by John McKenna was referred to the mayor and city solicitor, as was also the claim of A. L. Smith for personal injuries.

On motion of Commissioner Carmichael all of the officers and others connected with the parade were given a vote of thanks and the city clerk was instructed to notify the chief marshal and others of the council's appreciation.

Seizing Land for School Purposes

Commissioner Putnam said he thought the government should take some action relative to the seizure of land in Kirk and Anne streets, as it was a new high school, and it was voted to have a conference with the school board on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Commissioner Carmichael was

PERJURY CHARGE

Five Arrests in Connection With Inquiry Into Election Frauds

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 6.—Five arrests for perjury were made today in connection with the federal grand jury investigation into the election frauds at the last congressional election in the towns of North Providence and Coventry. The defendants are William H. Bignell, Calvin E. Hopkins and Samuel Franklin, Jr., of Coventry and Ovide Foster and John Graham of North Providence. They all pleaded not guilty and were each held in \$3000 surety for appearance for trial next winter.

This makes 37 arrests in the election fraud case, 32 having been arrested last week in North Providence and Coventry on the charge of conspiracy to corrupt and defraud the last congressional election.

HELP THE WAR SUFFERERS

The Armenian Red Cross Society will receive with gratitude donations of men's, women's or children's clothing of every description to be sent to the war sufferers. Those having articles of clothing which they are willing to give to the unfortunate people abroad will please telephone 4638 or address a card to Mrs. S. Sookikian, Room 220 Bradley Building, as soon as possible. Representatives of the society will call for all donations.

ARMENIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY,

Mrs. S. Sookikian, Pres.  
Mrs. P. Kazanjian, Sec'y.

**CHERRY & WEBB**

Have Bought the Entire

**BANKRUPT STOCK**

—OF—

**E. O. Squire**

Women's and Misses' High Class COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, WAISTS—of Purchase Street.

**New Bedford**

This was E. O. Squire's first season as a Cloak and Suit Specialty House—All the stock is NEW.

Watch the Papers for Important Opening Announcement of Sale

Lowell customers are going to get their share of this money-saving opportunity.

**CHERRY & WEBB**

NEW YORK CLOAK STORE

N. Y. Cloak & Suit Co. 12-18 JOHN ST.

**Ladies! Very Important**

GET YOUR SUMMER HAT

At Our

**REMOVAL SALE**

Broadway Wholesale Millinery Co.

Advertisement on Page 8

**CLASSIFIED ADS.**

Received Too Late for Classification

SALESMEN—FOUR SINGLE MEN wanted to travel in Vermont with manager; expenses advanced; leave city today; call 4 to 7 p. m. Taylor, Arlington Hotel.

BOY WANTED TO WORK IN CENTRAL Shoe Repairing Co. To learn the business. Apply 241 Central st.

FIVE PASSENGER MAXWELL touring car for sale cheap. Call at 62 Gerrish ave., Dracut, Mass.

BLACK LEATHER POCKETBOOK containing about \$120. Lost Monday afternoon, between 3 and 5 o'clock, in vicinity of Middlesex depot and Suffolk st. Finder please return to J. Bravacos, clothing dept., J. L. Chalfoux Co., and receive good reward.

GOLD CHAINED BRACELET LOST Monday evening; initials H. G. D. on inside of clasp. Finder please return to South common. Write O. S. S. Office and receive reward.

RELIABLE MAN WANTED TO SOLE and deliver orders over an established route; email bond required. Grand Union Tea Co.

GOLD WATCH AND FOB LOST ON common Broadway night. Finder return to 491 Gorham st. Reward.

TENEMENT OF SEVEN ROOMS to let, bath and hot and cold water, set tubs, all conveniences. Inquire at 71 Broadway.

2-ROOM LODGING HOUSE FOR sale; fine location; very cheap if sold at once; price \$750. Apply H9, Sun Office.

EXPERIENCED STITCHERS FOR all sorts of men's ready-made shoes, wanted. Stover & Bean Co., Hood building, Thorndike st.



# THE VIEWS OF GERMANY

## Sec. Lansing Says Report Has Been Received From Gerards on Submarine Activity

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Secretary Lansing stated that a despatch had been received from Ambassador Gerard giving informally the views of the German government on submarine warfare, but this government has not replied.

Mr. Lansing stated that these had

Mr. Gerard's despatch has been transmitted to President Wilson where the decision rests as to the character of instructions to be given the American ambassador. In answering the inquiries of Berlin officials. The effort of the German govern-

ment to learn informally what proposals would be acceptable to the United States government created the distinct impression in official quarters that the dispute between the two governments eventually would be amicably resolved.

It is known that the aim of the

German government is to secure the safety of Americans traveling on passenger ships and at the same time maintain the effectiveness of the submarine as a destroyer of ships primarily engaged in contraband traffic.	further attacks without warning will not be made against any vessel, whether of neutral or belligerent character at least until a means is found of assuring the safety of Americans at sea. The high seas is agree upon in the present negotiations.
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# FEARFUL LOSSES

**Command Lost 3400  
Out of 4200**

BERLIN, July 6, bywirelesstele. Sayville,

N. Y.,—Special despatches from the frontier fronsay that in the recent battle between Arras and La Bassée the French and British forces suffered fearful losses, one command alone losing 3400 men out of 4200.

Included in the news items given out today by the Overseas News Agency was the following:

Paul & C. H. May, Arlington hotel, Howard's, D. E. McQuade, Apple National bank, Putnam & Son, Cambridge, T. W. Wardell, Talbot Cloth Co., American house, George E. Hutches, James F. Miskella, Dickerman McQuade, Roy O'Heir, Robertson Waverly hotel, W. H. I. Hayes, N.

"An official report gives full particulars of a number of cases which British submarines and Torpedo boats in Turkish waters had torpedoed without warning unarmed passenger ships and even one hospital ship with 700 wounded on board."

**PARADE DECORATIONS**

Richardson hotel, Wm. Burkhardt  
bank, Hamilton Luncheonette  
Collins the Florist, C. E. Duggan  
ney & Co., McGlinchey & Co., Saus-  
pork store, Lowell Cycle shop, O.  
Donohoe, Carroll bakery and Saund-  
market.

**STORES, HOTELS AND STREET  
RAILWAY POLES IN CENTRE OF**

**THE CITY DECORATED**

The big stores and business houses in the centre of the city were gaily decorated for the observance with national colors and American flags, and seldom, if ever, has the business district presented a more attractive appearance.

From city hall to the Middlesex street depot the stores presented an endless chain of decorations and undoubtedly the patriotism displayed by the merchants will be amply repaid in the future.

Early Sunday morning the force of men employed by the Bay State St. Ry.

Co. were out with wagons, such as are used to repair the trolley wires, and in brief time the ornamental lights along the white city district were gaily decorated with blinding of red, white and blue.

Of the stores, the J. L. Chalfout Co., A. G. Pollard Co., and Ben Marché Co., were perhaps the most magnificent displays.

ated and the work is a great credit to the decorators. All the others come in for honorable mention, the Fourth of July spirit being displayed at every one of them.

The Washington tavern was dressed from top to bottom with the national colors and large American flags floated

**THE AYER HOME**

Children Enjoyed the Holiday With  
Firecrackers and a Fine Program

The children at the Ayer Home

led from every window of the old hotel. In the front of the building were hung large-sized pictures of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Hon. David I. Walsh, governor of the state.

The Harrington, Waverly hotel, St. Charles hotel, Richardson hotel and the Marlborough hotel were also decorated from every window of the old hotel.

Fourth yesterday as much as any other day in the city and much was also to make them happy. During the morning they viewed the parade and on returning home, they were greeted with a large American flag by Dr. M. G. Parker. At noon

Perhaps one of the preflitest scenes in the city was at the York club and this prominent men's club came in for considerable favorable comment during the parade. The walls are covered with ivy and the decorations consist of a sumptuous dinner was served at which the children assembled on lawn back of the grounds, where they witnessed a flag march led by Miss Anna Durent and Violet Johnson. After the march ice cream and lemonade were served, and a delightful musical program was carried out. The

sisted of vertical strips of red from the ground to the roof, all at equidistance apart. Over the main entrance was the word "Welcome." The whole was very pretty.

The P. & C. shop in Central street was also gaily decorated for the occasion and the window display attracted many eyes.

Dr. J. H. Williams Three Who Made the Fourth Clifton, Lincoln and the children, tired and happy, tired to the land of dreams.

**ARCHBISHOP QUIGLEY DYING**  
ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 6.—A  
tishop Quigley of Chicago, who was  
born at Chicago, Ill., died at his home  
at Rochester, N. Y., July 6, 1900.

In Central street, the Lowell Trust Co. old Lowell National bank, Appleton bank, and Putnam & Son were among the leaders in decorating, while in Merrimack street, the Lowell Five Cent Savings bank building comes in for honorable mention.

**Ladies!** Very Important

GET YOUR SUMMER HAIR AT OUR

**REMOVAL SALE**  
**Broadway Wholesale**  
**Millinery Co.**

Advertisement on Page 8



## SHOOTING OF MORGAN

SIR CECIL SPRING-RICE SAYS ASSASSIN WAS HELPLESS IN BANKER'S GRIP

NEW YORK, July 6.—Before leaving for Washington yesterday morning, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, related to some friends in New York his experiences at Glen Cove on Saturday morning when J. P. Morgan was shot. His narrative brought out for the first time the fact that the banker had gripped Frank Holt's arms so tightly that the man was only able to fire the revolver in his hand while he pressed against Mr. Morgan's body.

"We were at breakfast in the room on the ground floor," Sir Cecil Spring-Rice said, "when the butler was heard shouting from the main entrance by the library to Mr. Morgan to go upstairs quickly. We did not know what was the matter, whether it was fire or burglars, and the whole party left the table and ran up the rear staircase, which was the nearest to the door. "When we reached the first floor the butler could be heard more distinctly calling for Mr. Morgan, and the latter, followed by Mr. Morgan, ran into the rooms to see what was the trouble. While I went up to the floor above to look around, I found nothing unusual, and then came down to the first floor. "In the mean time," the ambassador continued, "Mrs. Morgan went toward the main staircase and saw the butler backing up with the assailant Holt, following him with a revolver in each hand. As Mrs. Morgan went to meet him her husband came up and brushed her aside. Then he seized Holt by the arms, bent him backward and literally fell upon him with his whole weight, pinning the man to the floor.

"During the struggle that ensued between the two men Mr. Morgan pummeled Holt until the latter became unconscious. Before losing his senses he managed to fire two shots with the re-

## In Thousands of Homes

early and certain relief is found for the ailments to which all are subject—allments due to defective or irregular action of the stomach, liver, kidneys or bowels—in the most famous family remedy, the world has ever known.

**BEECHAM'S PILLS**

are justly famous because they have proved to be so reliable as correctives or preventives of the sufferings, dull feelings and danger due to indigestion or biliousness. If you will try them to cleanse your system, stimulate your liver and regulate your bowels, you will know why so many rely on Beecham's Pills to

## Insure Health and Happiness

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

volver in his left hand, which was pressed close to Mr. Morgan's side. The first bullet passed through the fleshy part of the banker's thigh. The second struck a little higher up and penetrated near to the abdomen. "Then the servants seized Holt and bound him tightly with ropes while others summoned aid for Mr. Morgan." Sir Cecil Spring-Rice added that he believed Holt was knocked on the head by one of the servants who had become excited at seeing his employer shot.

## EXPLOSION OF DYNAMITE

BOMB SHOOK N. Y. DETECTIVE BUREAU—FIVE PRISONERS IN CELLS ESCAPED INJURY

NEW YORK, July 6.—A dynamite bomb was exploded last night in an alleyway outside the detective bureau at police headquarters. A heavy door was blown in and a number of windows on one side of the building were shattered. No one was injured.

Lieut. McNally was thrown from his chair by the concussion, but was unhurt. Five prisoners locked in a cell 20 feet from the place where the bomb exploded, escaped injury, although fragments of metal pierced the ceiling of their cells.

The damaged part of the building is close to Inspector Faurot's office. The police at first worked on the theory that a jail delivery had been attempted. Several pieces of metal were found, but there was practically nothing which led to a definite clue.

## THE LADY'S WORKBAG

One cannot have too many boudoir caps and a very dainty one is crocheted in the following manner: One in each of 8 sts, skip 1 st, repeat from first to end of round. Join turn. Third round—one s in each st, join. Repeat third round until there are fifteen rounds from the beginning of the band to the edge. Chain 6, join with sl st to first st on chain 6, ch 3, 16 d in ring, counting ch 3 as one d, join with an sl st to top st on ch 3 first made in round, ch 1.

Second round—one d on d, two d in each st to end of round, join with a sl st to top ch at on ch 4, ch 6. Third round—Star one d on d, ch 2, repeat from star to end of round join with a sl st to third ch st on ch 6. Fourth round—One d on same st joining st was made in, ch 2, one do on next d, ch 2, star, one ch 2, 1 do on next d, ch 1, line with blue silk and finish with a large blue bow at the side, if you make it in blue or white.

No matter how hot the days, a cup of tea is always refreshing. Dainty teapot holders are being made with white or colored linen or crash. These holders are not only a convenience, but a necessity. The one I saw was made by cutting two ovals of the material and decorating one with a parrot motif done in green stitch with brilliant color. Line the cover with felt or heavy flannel, turn in the edges of the two sides and overhand them together taking rather deep stitches, slanting in the same direction. Then reverse the overhand stitches and a cross stitch will be the result. Two colors of the same shade as those worked in the parrot motif, should be used for the cross stitched edge.

Attach a brass ring to the top of the holder and it is ready for use. The ring can be covered with burl or crocheted stitches, using some of the dross with which the cross stitch was accomplished. Nearly all the scalloped edges are made with a buttonhole or loop between each scallop and they add very much to the appearance of a finished edge. It would perhaps be best to make the loops before working the scallops, as then they could be made in the hoops and the work held taut with the support of the material underneath. The fastening of the loops can be concealed under the stitches of the scallops.

To make the loops fasten the cotton in one side of the scallop, about half way from the indentation to the top. Then carry the thread to the same point on the opposite scallop. Bring the thread back and carry across again, making a loop of the three threads. Now buttonhole very closely over the three threads, carrying it three stitches beyond the center. Bring the thread back six inches, fasten in the edge of the buttonhole and make three small loops. Buttonhole this small loop very closely, then finish the large loop. This will make a buttonhole bar with a buttonhole point at the point.

Now that it is quite the thing to have a bit of crocheting always in one's hand, many are making the

pretty little crocheted baskets for holding bonbons, or for trinket baskets on one's toilet table. They are usually made with cordomet crocheted cotton. The simplest one is made with a two-inch strip of shell crocheted edging, which can be measured around the bottom of a water glass. When long enough the end is made to fit the bottom and sewed together and a crocheted circle of disk is made to fit the bottom and sewed to the lower edge of the lace. The basket is then ready for the handle which is simply a band of crocheted beading, fastened on opposite sides of the basket. It is then heavily starched and pulled into shape while drying. A ribbon is run through the beading of the handle and tied in a bow at the top.

The old fashioned tidy has its place again in nearly every home and for living room furniture nothing should be more sensible or economical. Of course tidies should not be put on all the chairs of the room, only the ones that are used for lounging or reclining. The firm imitation flannel used for curtains is a popular material for the large tidies, which when finished with a crocheted buttonholing will stand any amount of wear and laundering. The coarse acorn scrim is also used effectively. The cross stitch decoration makes a pretty border for the long runner or tidy with the matching arm pieces. One of this kind was recently sent from an English workshop and is being copied by a friend of mine. It has a quaint motto of restful words, worked above the border in a rich blue and green combination. Crocheted tidies are also used with pleasing effect and will launder to look like new.

If you are interested in babies you are familiar with those lingerie coach covers that are so dainty and fine, and which have fascinating colored linings to give them a soft note of color and set off the handwork. To still further display the embroidery and at the same time the silken linings beneath, there is a fad of embroidering net medallions or insets and placing them at the corners or in various artistic arrangements upon the batiste. Net embroidery requires careful stitching that looks almost as well on the back as on the front. After the medallions are based upon the cotton cover, buttonhole the entire edge of the net to the batiste. The batiste is then run from under the medallion. A pale bow or two, the color of the lining, should be used on the cover to carry out the color scheme.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

**HORLICK'S**  
The Original  
MALTED MILK  
Unless you say "HORLICK'S" you may get a Substitute.

THE O'BRIEN LABEL GUARANTEES VALUE

## AFTER THE FIREWORKS

**Stein-Bloch**  
Smart Clothes

And All Clothes of Other Makes

# MARKED DOWN

## Our July Mark Down Sale Begins Today

Every Stein-Bloch Suit and Topcoat and every garment of other makes (blues and blacks included) go on sale today at reduced prices. Nothing is reserved.

This is in line with our custom of maintaining regular prices until July 4th, and then offering our regular high grade stocks at REAL reductions, to effect a clearance before inventory, July 31.

\$12.50 and \$15.00

**SUITS**

Reduced to **\$9.75**

\$15.00 and \$17.50

**Suits and Topcoats**

Reduced to **\$11.75**

Stein-Bloch \$20.00 and \$22.50

**Suits and Topcoats**

Reduced to **\$16.75**

Stein-Bloch \$25.00 and \$27.50

**Suits and Topcoats**

Reduced to **\$19.75**

Stein-Bloch \$30.00

**SUITS**

Reduced to **\$23.75**

Raincoats, Trousers and Fancy Vests Reduced.

**STRAW HATS MARKED DOWN**

\$1.50 Straws to.....\$1.00 \$2, \$3 Straws to.....\$1.50 \$5.00 Leghorns to.....\$3.75

**NEGLIGE SHIRTS MARKED DOWN**

(Except Manhattans)

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Shirts to.....\$1.15 \$1.00 Shirts at.....75c  
50c Silk Neckwear.....35c

**D. S. O'BRIEN CO.**

STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES  
THE SMART CLOTHES SHOP • 222 MERRIMACK ST.

LOWELL

SPRINGFIELD



Where **SOCONY**  
Motor Gasoline and  
**POLARINE OIL**  
and Lubricants  
Can Be Obtained

LOWELL, MASSACHUSETTS

Adams Hardware and Paint Co., 404 Middlesex St.  
Cherry, L. T., 595 Westford St.  
Church Street Garage, M. Brown, Treas., 122 Church St.  
C. B. Coburn Co., 63 Market St.  
Dana, G. R., 5 East Merrimack St.  
Desmarais, ap., 776 Lakeview Ave.  
Fetzel, M. S., 556 Gorham St.  
H. C. Girard Co., 442 Merrimack St.  
91 Appleton St.  
Lowell Bulk Co., F. Emerson, Treas.  
Sawyer Carriage Co., P. Chandler, Mgr., 455 Worthen St.  
Stanley Garage, T. Williston, Prop., 610 Middlesex St.  
Loveloy, R. F., 513 Broadway.  
Stowell, F. E., 550 Moody St.  
White, George F., 650 Middlesex St.  
Ervin, E. Smith Co., 47 Market St.  
Fronty, Capt. L. C., Lowell Boat Club, Pawtucket St.

TOWNS

Atwood, H. H., Pelham, N. H.  
Ryan, J. S., Chelmsford, Mass.  
Bickford, Frank, West Chelmsford.  
Farrington, James, Tewksbury, Mass.  
Marinel, Jos., No. Chelmsford, Mass.  
Perham & Queen, Tyngsboro, Mass.  
Small, D. F., North Chelmsford, Mass.  
Wright & Fletcher, Westford, Mass.  
H. J. Watts Co., Billerica.

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Local Office, Main St., Tel. 346

Stop at the Sign  
of **SOCONY**



**G**ARAGES displaying the **SOCONY** Sign are authorized distributors of the Standard Oil Company's high-grade motor fuel and lubricants—**SOCONY** Motor Gasoline and **POLARINE**.

**SOCONY** Motor Gasoline is the new name for the "Standard Gasoline" which careful motorists have always insisted upon. **SOCONY** Gasoline has a low boiling point. It atomizes readily and burns rapidly and cleanly in the cylinder. It is quick starting for the coldest day and is absolutely homogeneous—every drop the same as every other drop.

**POLARINE** is the Standard Oil for All Motors. It provides the maximum of lubrication with the minimum of carbon.

Look for the red, white and blue **SOCONY** Sign.

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK

Local Office, Main St., Tel. 346

## KILLED BY EXPLOSION

EVERETT CHILD BURNED TO DEATH WHEN FIRECRACKER WENT OFF IN AN ALCOHOL TANK

EVERETT, July 6.—The first local fatality from a Fourth celebration in many years was the death yesterday afternoon at 3.30 of Harry Edward Bricker, aged 4, of 6 Timothy avenue, who was burned by the explosion of a firecracker in a supposedly empty tank. With Arthur McLeod and Clifford Rand, 11 years old, he was in the rear of some Glendale square stores where stood a 20-gallon galvanized iron receptacle with an unprotected bung-hole. It had been used some time ago for denatured alcohol but was supposed to be empty. The McLeod boy dropped a cracker in the hole to hear the explosion.

The entire tank blew up, throwing a quantity of blazing alcohol over the little Bricker boy, who was nearest it. The explosion shook the houses nearby and frightened the neighbors, set the fence on fire and completely enveloped the Bricker boy in flames.

The McLeod boy's mother was watching the children from a window, and as she saw the flames ignite the boy's clothing she rushed into the yard. The little fellow ran directly toward her, a flaming torch. She tried to tear his clothing from him and was severely burned about the hands.

Her husband, Daniel McLeod, rushed out with a rug, which he threw about the boy and smothered the flames. The little fellow was burned over his whole body with the exception of his hands and face.

The boy's father, John C. Bricker, a Boston pressman, had just retired after returning home from his night's work when he was aroused by the explosion and, jumping into his clothes, rushed downstairs to see what had happened. As he reached the foot of the stairs his little son was being brought into the house.

Dr. John A. Bruce, who lives nearby, ordered the boy sent to the Whidden hospital, but told the father that there was little hope for recovery. Not three minutes before the fatal accident, the boy had gone to his father's bedside, kissed him and received a cent to spend.

## WOULD INJURE GERMANY

ADMIRAL VON TRUPPEL URGES GERMANS TO AVOID BREAK WITH AMERICA

BERLIN, (via London), July 6.—Admiral Oscar von Truppel, at one time governor of Kiauchau, the German concession in the Chinese province of Shantung, captured in November by the Japanese, contributed an article today to Der Tag, warning his compatriots not to underestimate the danger of a breach with the United States, and asking them to weigh seriously the question whether the value of Germany's submarine warfare against British commerce is great enough to justify a continuance of its present form at the expense of a rupture with the transatlantic nation.

Admiral von Truppel writes: "A German-American war or even a rupture of diplomatic relations, the effect of which would be virtually great, would injure German prospects more seriously than many believe. Although America at first would be able to contribute little to the military strength of the entente allies except by an acceleration of the munitions supply, it could in time co-operate with considerable land and sea forces and with first-class submarines and aeroplanes, in the complete isolation of Germany. It also could exercise such pressure upon the few remaining neutrals that these would be arrayed, actively or passively, in the ranks of our enemies."

Admiral von Truppel discounts the stories of earlier existing American agreements with Great Britain against Germany, explaining that this is almost impossible owing to the American diplomatic traditions. "But it is undeniable," he says, "in spite of President Wilson's unquestionable desire to reach a peaceful solution of the problems that the sympathies of a majority of Americans are on the side of England and that only a spark might be necessary under certain conditions, to kindle this feeling into a hostile outbreak."

## CONDUCTOR BADLY HURT

Knocked Off Running Board of Boston Surface Car—Has Compound Fracture of Skull

BOSTON, July 6.—William H. Hamilton, aged 32, married, of 15 Marcella street, Roxbury, a conductor employed by the Elevated, was seriously hurt shortly before 11 o'clock last night while collecting fares on the running board of an inbound surface car on (Humboldt ave., near Ruthven street, Roxbury).

The car was crowded and it is understood that Hamilton was making his collections while standing on the inside running board.

He was struck by a passing out-bound car, and thrown to the pavement, sustaining a compound fracture of the skull and injuries to his left ankle.

He was taken to the City hospital in the auto ambulance of the Dudley street station. Late last night Hamilton's name was placed on the danger list.

## PARISIAN SAGE

No one likes dandruff, but to get rid of it you must do more than wash your hair. The cause of dandruff lies not in the hair, but on the scalp and in the hair roots, and just as twice daily you use a germicidal tooth powder or cream to cleanse your teeth of germs, so you should use Parisian Sage twice daily to drive dandruff from your scalp, prevent its return, protect your hair from falling out, and nourish its proper growth. Dandruff makes your hair fall out. Parisian Sage makes Dandruff fall out and your hair stay in.



## THE SICKABED LADY

Nurse says you should take as good care of your feet as you do of your complexion. Wear soft, thin stockings and well fitting shoes. Exercise the feet and legs, not only by walking, but by lifting them, first on one leg and then the other as high as possible. Bathe them night and morning, alternating with hot and cold water. Wipe them dry and dust with a little talcum powder. If you have been toiling out counteract this fault by toiling in for a time.

It may seem absurd to advise walking pigeon toed but it is not. In fact it is the sensible thing to do. Walking in this manner puts into use those muscles which were not used while walking with the feet turned out, and in this manner the tendency to walk wrong is counteracted until you gradually walk with your feet parallel which is as nature intended. The Indians never suffer with broken arches, yet they wear only thin moccasins. They walk with feet parallel or slightly toeing in.

Nurse says that one can often cure a sore throat if taken care of as soon as the first signs of roughness is noticed. First wash the hands very carefully and then dip the fingers in a solution of listerine, and while wet place the ball of the right thumb far back in the roof of the mouth. Gently but firmly work across the palate from one side to the other with a slight manipulation of the part of the tonsils within easy reach.

Be careful not to disturb the throat to the point of irritation, nor to produce nausea. Add to the exercises the use of plenty of water. Drink all the hot water you can, and put a pinch of cayenne in it. Repeat the exercises two or three times a day and keep it up.

Can anything be more dreadful than lying awake at night, hour after hour, when the rest of the world is peacefully sleeping? Habit in most things is strong, and nurse says that forming a habit of going to bed just at a certain time is often a help if one finds it hard to get to sleep.

Sometimes gentle exercise in bed is very effective. Lie prone and stretch the body to its utmost by attempting to reach the head and foot boards at the same time. Then raise your head a few inches, and hold it in this position while breathing slowly and deeply. You will soon be very glad to drop it back upon the pillow. Now repeat the operation with the right foot alone and do not take the breath exercise. Then do it with the left foot until fatigued. Then begin with the head movement again.

Nurse says if she had the supervision of the contents of the jars on the toilet tables of women, she would most certainly add a jar of figs and senna paste. Chop together a pound of prunes and half a pound of figs. To this add an ounce of senna powder and a cup of water. Put over the fire and let simmer for three quarters of an hour, watching carefully that it does not burn. The

Worms Cause Many Children's Ills

Worms, by thousands, rob the child of his rest, stunt his growth, cause Constipation, Indigestion, Nervousness, Irregular Appetite, Fever and sometimes Spasms. Kickapoo Worm Killer gives relief from all these. One-fourth to one of these pleasant candy lozenges, taken as directed, kill and remove the worms, regulate your child's bowels and restore his health and vitality. Get an original 25c box from your druggist. Don't endanger your child's health and future when so sure and simple a remedy can be had.

result will be a paste that can be moulded into little balls, or taken with a spoon. A heaping tablespoon of this will work wonders in the complexion if taken regularly. In the meantime massage the face nightly to urge the sluggish pores to action, and softly burnish it afterwards with a chamomile skin.

Never wear anything tight around your wrists especially if you use your hands so that the muscles of the wrist are under a constant strain, say nurse. Owing to the tremendous importance of the hand in modern life, there has been a great development in its nervous system. The nervous system of the foot has become adapted to the main purpose of supporting our weight either standing or walking. With the hand the case is quite different. To a large extent existence depends on skill with the hand and the nerves which become more and more intricate and delicate.

Like all delicate things they need care and should only be used in the way that nature has intended. These nerves gather at a point under the wrist. If anything rubs against that, like stiff cuffs or tight sleeves, it irritates these nerves. As all nerves communicate with the brain, the irritation of the nerves of the wrist causes an irritation in the brain.

The name, iodine, nurse tells me, originates from the Greek, "like a violet," because of the violet vapor which it gives off. The antiseptic properties of iodine had long been known, but surgeons made little use of it. Now, however, the use of iodine in the dressing of wounds and for the asepsis of the skin before operations, is becoming quite common.

Ordinary tincture of iodine, so commonly employed from time immemorial for painting the chest in cases of severe cold, has recently been applied in the treatment of other ailments. The tincture is merely an alcoholic solution of the crystal iodine is obtained from seaweed and also from calcine, a crude soda nitrate. It is now used in reducing swellings, for the treatment of boils, as a remedy for mosquito bites, to disinfect wounds, for ringworms, chilblains and sore throat.

**TWO DROWNED**

Mrs. H. S. Haines and Her Daughter Lost Off Egg Rock

BOSTON, July 6.—Mrs. Bertha May Haines, aged 40, and Miss Natalie Haines, 13, wife and daughter of Harry S. Haines of 22 Burr street, Jamaica Plain, were drowned near Egg Rock, off Nahant, yesterday afternoon about 12:45 by the overturning of the knockabout auxiliary Stribad, owned by Mr. Haines and enrolled in the South Boston Yacht club.

A squall struck the boat, as it did several others in the vicinity. Keeling over and when she righted herself within five minutes the five men of the party grabbed the side of the boat and looked about for the woman and child but they were not to be seen. Mr. Haines and his friends clambered into the boat and searched all about in vain. Mr. Haines remained on the scene a long time and then broken-hearted, gave up the search and returned to the South Boston Yacht club.

Natalie was an only child and the family had enjoyed many pleasant trips on the Stribad and on the boat Mr. Haines owned before he bought the Stribad.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH  
Lowell, July 1st, 1915.

Attention is called to Chapter 405 of the Acts of 1914, which reads as follows:

AN ACT TO STANDARDIZE TUBERCULOSIS DISPENSARIES.

Be it enacted, etc., as follows:

Chapter five hundred and seventy-six of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and eleven is hereby amended by inserting after the word "situated," in the tenth line following, and shall be inspected by and be satisfactory to the state board of health, so to read as follows:—Every city, and every town containing a population of ten thousand or more, as determined by the latest United States census, shall establish and maintain within its limits, and under the supervision of a duly licensed and supervised dispenser of medicines, a dispensary for the treatment and dispensing of medicines to persons resident within its limits, and afflicted with tuberculosis, unless there already exists in such city or town a dispensary which is satisfactory to the state board of health.

In accordance with the above law, the Board of Health has opened a Tuberculosis Dispensary in the basement of City Hall. The days for examination will be Tuesdays from 10 o'clock a. m. and Thursdays from 10 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m.

BOARD OF HEALTH,  
F. A. Bates, Agent.

**BABY CARRIAGE TIRES**

Put on. 25c up. Prompt service and good work.

GEO. H. BACHELDER  
POST OFFICE SQUARE

Bright, Sears & Co.  
WYMAN'S EXCHANGE  
Bankers and Brokers  
SECOND FLOOR

**CHARLEY CHAPLIN'S COMEDY CUT-UPS**

GREAT STUFF  
THIS, WE'RE GOING TO WINNER

HEY-YOURE OUT OF STEP!

ME?

WHY I WAS THE ONLY N STEP

YOU CAN'T GET FUNNY WITH ME IN MY PENITENTIARY GET OUT

NOW IVE MISSED DINNER

Earth's 15

## LEGAL NOTICES

Lowell, Mass., June 28th, 1915.  
By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage of personal property given by Emmanuel Stavropoulos to Demetrios K. Kemos, dated April 6th, 1915, and recorded with the Mortgages of Personal Property in the Office of the City Clerk of Lowell, Book 86, Page 283, and in breach of the condition thereof, will be sold at Public Auction, at the store numbered 131 Central street in said Lowell, on Thursday, July 29th, 1915, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, all the goods and chattels described in said mortgage, as follows: 11 chairs, 1 electric sign, 1 marble stand thirty feet long, 1 cash register, 1 electric fan, 1 electric shoe drying fan, 1 hat cleaning machine, 2 show cases, 15 mirrors, 1 curtain, 20 pairs of brushes together with the stock of shoe blacking, shoe laces, and any and all other tools, implements and other property of whatever name or nature, belonging to me and used in connection with said business together with the good will thereof, all of said property being in more or less of said Central street in said Lowell.

Terms cash.

DEMETRIOS K. KEMOS,  
Mortgagee.

## HELP WANTED

DRESSER TENDERS WANTED AT Talbot Mills, No. Biberica.

MEN WANTED TO SELL ORNAMENTAL STONE IN TOWNS. Start now. Permanent position for right party. First National Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

## MALE HELP WANTED

Post office examination at Lowell soon. Prepare now under former government examiner. Booklet \$3 free. Write today name or nature, belonging to me and used in connection with said business together with the good will thereof, all of said property being in more or less of said Central street in said Lowell.

LADY STENOGRAPHER WANTED. Apply G. A. McCormack Land Co., 374 Merrimack st.

EXPERIENCED WOODEN BOX MAKERS WANTED. Apply A. A. Flint's Box Factory, Tyngsboro, Mass.

EXPERIENCED READERS ON home and family wanted. Work done at home. God pay. Also a capable woman to act as agent for same. Experienced. Write S. B. L., 21 Railroad St., Lowell, Mass.

MASTER AND BRICKLAYER wanted. Apply John Desmond, North Biberica.

EXPERIENCED READERS ON SLIPPER wanted at once; none but experienced need apply. Mrs. Green, 16 Fifth st.

## CLAIRVOYANT

MADAM ABELLA, CLAIRVOYANT and card reader. If in doubt, need help or advice, call. 42 Branch st.

## WANTED

BOARD AND ROOM IN ENGLISH spoken and family wanted; foreigner wants to learn English language. Address John L., 5 Llanover st., city.

UPRIGHT PIANO IN GOOD CONDITION wanted; must be a bargain; state condition and price. Write H66, Sun

THE SUN IN BOSTON.—THE SUN is on sale every day at a low price stands of the Union station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell.

turned to the South Boston Yacht club.

Natalie was an only child and the family had enjoyed many pleasant trips on the Stribad and on the boat Mr. Haines owned before he bought the Stribad.

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SECOND FLOOR

**CHARLEY CHAPLIN'S COMEDY CUT-UPS**

## LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, Middlesex ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Catherine M. Mulla, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Daniel J. Donahue, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the eighth day of July, A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

J21-25-J6

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Emory Cognac, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Wilfrid Cognac, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the eighth day of July, A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

J21-25-J6

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Eliza A. Miliken, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Emma Brown, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the eighth day of July, A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

J21-25-J6

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Jane Nixon, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to James A. Nixon, of Rutland, Vermont, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the seventh day of July, A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

J21-25-J6

## TO LET

HALF A DOUBLED HOUSE TO LET: seven rooms, modern improvements, at 23-30 Rutland st. Apply E. Chicoine, 221 W. Sixth st., or inquire of Albert Ryan, corner Rutland and Westford sts.

HOUSE TO LET WITH ALL THE latest improvements, at 20 Varney st.; centrally located and in good order. Inquire at 22 Varney st.

FLAT OF FIVE ROOMS TO LET: bath, steam heat, open plumbing; with in two minutes' walk of Carbridge Shop. Call 102 South Whipple st.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM WITH kitchenette, to let in private family for light housekeeping, gas range and running water, on 7th or 8th with bath room. Apply 19 Fifth st.

FIVE-ROOM FLAT TO LET: BATH, pantry and steam heat. 15 Willow st. Tel. 212-M.

FIVE-ROOM TENEMENT TO LET: Apply Schultz Furniture Co., 316-320 Middlesex st.

ONE-HALF DOUBLED HOUSE AT 174 Hale st., for rent; 6 rooms, bath, steam heat and all improvements; rent \$12 per month. O. O. Greenwood, 180 Hale st. Tel. 321-M.

TWO MODERN FLATS TO LET near Bleachery station; 5 and 6 rooms each; rent \$12 and \$13. Inquire at 557 Grant st.

JOBBING SHOP TO LET: MAIDEN Lane near Merrimack st., for plumbers, steamfitters, carpenters, painters, plasterers, painters or a good repair shop. Inquire 324 Market st.

FIVE OR SIX-ROOM FLAT TO LET: bath, steam heat, gas, open plumbing, etc.; rent \$12. Tel. 221-L.

TO RENT TO ADULTS, ON WESTFORD st., an upstairs seven-room apartment with bath, newly finished throughout. 253 Westford st.

TWO STEAM HEATED ROOMS TO LET: also four small steam heated furnished rooms at \$1.50 per week. 19 Hurd st. Apply to matron.

A LARGE OFFICE, 31 by 14 FEET on the second floor of the Harrington building, 52 Central st., good light and ventilation, water, gas, and electric; will be rented or leased at a very reasonable rent. Apply to J. J. Harrington, Building Manager, 901 Sun building.

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE: Separate room \$1 per month for regular 12 two-horse load. Pianos 50c. The drier and cleanest place for storage in Lowell. Apply to O. F. Prentiss, 356 Bridge st.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

LAWLESS NOODLES' HAIR STAIN: Brown, black, 25c. Also "Dove" Lowell Pharmacy, Noonan's, Storey's, Stevens.

HAT BLEACHERY, LADIES' and gents' straw, legions and Panama hats; cleaned, dyed, pressed, etc. E. H. Severy, Inc., 133 Middle st.

AUTOMOBILE LIVERY TO LET: new comfortable Studebaker cars; \$12 per day, for beach and picnic parties; and by hour for all occasions. Receptions, christenings, city work; regular cab rates; day or night; careful driver. J. F. Forgyas, 30 Corbett st. Tel. 137-J.

REMOVAL NOTICE—MISS L. E. Hoy has removed her dressmaking store from 51 Kirk st. to 3 Nesmith st.

PAPER HANGERS, KALAMAZOO, Estimates given on large and small jobs. 22 Elm st. Tel. 12 and 12 E. Pine st. Tel. 433-V, 329-B.

GIVEN AWAY FREE! TWO PAIRS beautiful lace curtains, 3 yds long, for distributing 1 doz. necessary household articles among your friends. We also give away rug, pictures, clock or floral cash commission. Call personally. L. F. Co., 522 Merrimack st.

EXPERIENCED TEACHER WILL give private lessons in English language, French, Latin and civics. Apply Miss K. Cavanaugh, 125 Lowell st.

PIANOS AND ORGANS TUNED and repaired. Tuning \$1. J. Kershaw, 60 Humphrey st. Tel. 574-M.

WE RE-SILVER OLD MIRRORS to like new. Also make new ones to order. Lowell Mirror Shop, 473 Merrimack st. Drop postal.

J. BURNS & SON, SLATE ROOFERS. Roofs repaired. Tel. 3252-W, 160 Concord st. Tel. 1459-J. 200 Pleasant st.

LIMBURG CO. CHIMNEY EXPERTS: Chimneys cleaned and repaired. Residence 1123 Bridge st. Tel. 945-W.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HANDSOME COLONIAL COTTAGE: 3 rooms, reception hall, sleeping porch, polished floors, bath, steam heat, electricity, set tubs, large piazza, easy terms. Can be seen at 25 Putnam ave., price \$3500. Also a handsome 10-room house, 7 rooms, bath, steam heat, polished floors, electricity, large piazza, reception hall; easy terms; at 19 Putnam ave. Inquire of E. J. Witham, 515 Varney ave. Tel. 4035-W.

TWO TENEMENT HOUSE FOR sale, near Chelmsford st.; bath, large barn, 3100 ft. land; fruit trees; easy terms; \$2500. H. F. Leary, over Owl Theatre, Central st.

10-ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE: Chelmsford Centre, steam heat; over 2 acres land; fruit trees; near car line; \$2500. D. F. Leary, over Owl Theatre, Central st.

50 GOOD HOUSE LOTS FOR SALE: Tewksbury Centre, near electric cars; high and dry; 110 ft. house lot on Holbrook ave., near Andover, 5000 sq. ft. cheap if sold at once. Two good lots, Parkview ave.; 6000 sq. ft. each; sewer, gas, etc.; near cars; bargain. Apply the Wentworth.

TWO TENEMENT HOUSE FOR sale; 10-room, 2 acres land; fruit trees, on car line, price reasonable. Napoleon, Pliny, 431 Hill street.

TWELVE LOTS OF LAND IN BELLEVILLE for 63 at once to settle estate; Park Land Company, 5000 sq. ft. Daniels estate. Apply at 1131 Middlesex st. or 427 Blithfield bldg.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

## SUMMER RESORTS

FURNISHED CAMP TO LET AT Lake Umbagog. Apply E. Hickett, 55 Dover st.

VERY DESIRABLE COTTAGE TO let on boulevard at Hampton Beach, N. H.; summer house and stable; low rent if taken immediately. J. Lawrence, Gossville, N. H. Tel. Chelmsford 11-12.

SINGLE SIX-ROOM COTTAGE TO let at Salisbury Beach, north end; gas in rooms, water in sink; on ocean front; of granite block; on state road; close to electric place for auto. Tel. Young Bros., Haverhill, for July or season.

SEVEN-ROOM COTTAGE TO LET: 4 bed rooms, 3 living rooms; good water; gas for lighting and cooking; No. end, near life saver station, Salisbury beach. Apply at cottage.

AT SALISBURY BEACH—THREE cottages to let up to July 3, and after July 10 on by week, month or season; rent preferred, with garage. E. S. Atwood, 21 Main st., Haverhill, Granite Works.

SALISBURY BEACH, SO. END: Cottages, Dodge, Josephine, "Inv. Red Wing," to let from July 10 by week, month or season. G. H. Dodge, 195 Merrimack st., Haverhill, Mass.

J. D. Gordon, Prop. Telephone 130. You are Always Sure of a Good Dinner.

## GORDON'S CAFE

MIDWAY, BASS POINT, NAHANT: Try Our Dinners—Fish Dinners, 50c. 75c and 1c. Chicken Dinners, \$1.25. Steak Dinners, \$1. Special Attention given to Parties.

## FOR SALE

GOOD HORSE FOR SALE: 9 YEARS old, weight 1200 pounds. Price \$90. For particulars telephone 4536, or call 225 Grafton st.

NOW, AS I HAVE NO WORK FOR all of my horses, must sell them; one about one-half mile from the North common, extending from Dutton street north to Pawtucket street and from School street east to Merrimack mills.

2 All box numbers commencing with two as 21, 23, etc., are located in the business area of Concord, within a mile radius from the post-office, extending from Dutton street to South common and from Dutton street to Concord river.

3 All box numbers commencing with three are located in the lower Highlands, extending from the depot to Wilder street and from Hale street along the line of Western avenue and Pawtucket canal to Pawtucket street.

4 All box numbers commencing with four are located in the Ayer's City and Blanchery districts, extending from Edson cemetery northerly to Hale street and from Chelmsford street easterly to Concord river.

5 All numbers commencing with five are located in the upper Highlands and Middlesex Village.

6 All numbers commencing with six are located in Centralville.

7 All numbers commencing with seven are located in Pawtucketville.

8 All numbers commencing with eight are located in Belvidere.

## MONEY TO LOAN

**MONEY**  
SALARY LOANS AT LEGAL RATES  
Money for everyone employed.  
No security required.  
\$5.00 Cost 75c  
\$10.00 Cost \$1.50  
Easy Payments Lic. 144

## Equitable Loan Co.

"Offices 292 Hildreth Bldg., 45 Merrimack st. Up one flight at head of stairs. Closed Thursdays at one o'clock."



The Sun goes into nearly every home in Lowell and vicinity. Merchants know that Sun readers respond to their advertisements.

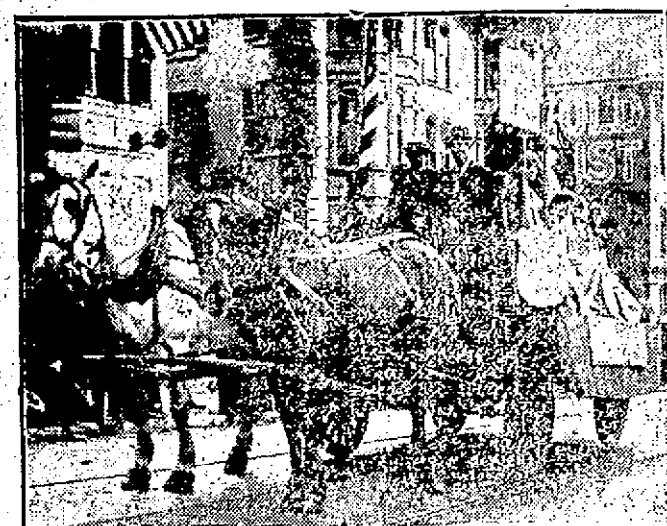
# THE LOWELL SUN

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean family newspaper.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY JULY 6 1915

PRICE ONE CENT



THE EQUAL SUFFRAGE FEATURE  
Photo by Barr Engraving Co.

## GREAT CELEBRATION

Continued

prize for the company coming the longest distance, having traveled 49 miles. Greek Holy Regiment

Following the French companies was the Greek Holy regiment commanded by Capt. Costas Constantines. This organization was composed of veterans of the Turkish-Balkan wars. Lowell and out-of-town companies. They were headed by the Orpheus band of Haverhill. Nicholas Rabouny, leader, and the Helene band of this city. The American and Greek flags were carried in the line by two boys dressed in their quaint national costume.

### Polish Military Companies

The rear of the semi-military division was taken up by Polish Military companies headed by the Polish Cadet band of this city. The men wore brilliant and attractive uniforms and they made a fine appearance. The St. Michael society was commanded by Capt. Joseph Stachurski, while the St. Stanislaus society was in command of Capt. Joseph Sadowski.

### The Hosts:

Chief Marshal, Joseph L. Lamoureux, Chief of Staff, Major Philip McNulty, (retired).  
Chief Aide, Samuel A. Renaud, Lowell Military Band.  
Spanish American War Veterans of Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill.  
Commander Alexander D. Mitchell, Drum Corps.  
Lexington Minute Men, Major George F. Reed, Drum Corps.  
Five Companies of Irish Volunteers, John Lowell Lawrence, and Haverhill, Major Thomas Day, Drum Corps.  
Battalion of O. M. I. Cadets, French-American Band, Col. Albert Bergeron.

### First Battalion

Major Arthur D. Lamoureux, Garde Frontenac, Lowell, Lieut. Val-Garde St. Louis, Lowell, Capt. Grenier St. Louis Zouaves, Lowell.  
Garde d'Honneur, Lowell, Capt. Nelson Garde Sacre-Coeur, Lowell, Capt. Horace Deslites.  
A. G. Cadets, Lowell, Capt. Alcide Belisle, Lowell, Drum Corps.

### Second Battalion

Major J. B. Lariviere, Springfield, Garde St. Joseph, Fitchburg, Capt. Garde Laurier, Winchendon, Capt. Mose Babin, Lowell.  
Garde Champlain, Manchester, N. H., Capt. Philip Durette, Lowell.  
Garde Lewis, Manchester, N. H., Garde Nationale, Haverhill, Capt. Adolphe St. Jean.  
Garde Marquette, Nashua, N. H., Greek Band 30 Pieces.  
Veterans Bulgarian Wars, Greek Holy Regiment, four companies, Capt. Anton Constantines, Lowell, Greek Community Band.  
St. Stanislaus Hussars, Capt. Joseph St. Michael Society, Capt. Joseph Sadowski.

### CIVIC AND SOCIAL DIVISION

The civic and social division, though, like all the other divisions, suffering severely from the rain, was one of the most picturesque divisions of the entire parade. Comprising the Chinese band, the Lowell Equal Suffrage display, the T. M. H. A. and the many business floats and other interesting features, it was full of life, color and interesting variety.

At the head of this division marched the banner bearer George Moxley of the high school regiment, Marshal Frank Dodge and his chief of staff, William M. Prescott, two Spanish war veterans. Then followed the Spindle City band, R. A. Griffiths leader and the bizarre and beautiful Chinese section.

### Chinese Display

The Chinese display was one of the most elaborate ever seen in a parade in this city, representing the Chinese life and distinctive individuality of the Orient. Ancient Chinese costumes were worn and there was an atmosphere of times back in the dawn of history. The unusual blending of vivid colors was strikingly effective, many of the figures being as brilliant as stained glass effects, and there was a richness about the glimmer and glitter that made this part of the parade like a dream of fairy brilliancy. While Chinese music was played on strange drums, mystic banners with silver and gold figures were borne by, and there were pictured episodes from Chinese life and history. Gorgeous silks from Chinese looms and thousands of flowers were used to make this feature effective, and the effect was worthy of the attempt.

The Chinese section cost over \$3000 to put on, the fee to the costumer alone being \$2500, and this cost was shouldered by the individual contributions of the United Chinese Association of Lowell.

First came two Chinese carrying respectively the stars and stripes and the flag of the new China. Then came Wong Yee Sue, secretary of the Chinese Association of Boston with members in vivid costumes. As a contrast came some Chinese in American dress and then came Lee Hong Chong in all his glory on a horse that was bedecked and bedraped into a glorified animal indeed. Lee looked as though he had stepped out of the royal Manchou tombs of the old days of Oriental witchery. After Wong came twelve Chinese. Boy Scouts, led by Willie Moy Ding.

The royal princess and her husband were a delight with their gorgeous robes, their still more gorgeous crowns, their majestically caparisoned steeds. A great parade given to the chief of the literati, the "eight precious ancient curios," the "children related to the emperor" and the "chief of the literati" himself made lovely units in a rarely beautiful whole. But for the rain this feature would have shown up more gorgeously. Some parts of the display were taken off to avoid being wet as the rain would have done them very serious damage and their value was reckoned in the thousands of dollars.

### Notes for Women

The Lowell Equal Suffrage league had a very effective display in the large float in which sat "Justice" with the suffrage states and "Massachusetts," not supplant, but erect and confident. This float was decorated with flags and banners and the yellow was much in evidence. "Justice" looked stately indeed in classic dignity, and "Massachusetts" could scarcely have looked more regal. A very striking contrast was afforded in the Greek beauty of the robes of Justice, white down and blue mantle, and the cap and gown worn by Massachusetts, appropriately black for the time being. The inscription on the float read "Massachusetts asks justice for woman's vote, which 13 states possess." Following were the young ladies who braved the rain for their cause: "Justice," Miss Helen A. Osgood; "Massachusetts," Miss Frances U. Masterson; and the 12 states, Misses Marie Arnold, Margaret Garvey, Brenda White, Katherine Egan, Alice Daley, Kathryn Elahaven, Elizabeth Plahaven, Dorothy Morse, Alice Laycock, Leonita Jantzen, Dorothy Rioridan, Miriam Blanche Murphy.

The committee in charge of the suffrage float were Mrs. Edward W. Clark, Mrs. Boyden Pillsbury, Mrs. C. Brooks Stevens, Mrs. James R. Murphy, Mrs. M. E. Hall, Miss Frances Masterson, Miss Katherine McCarthy.

### Y. M. H. A.

The Young Men's Hebrew association made a fine showing as the members marched on bravely in the rain, headed by David Ziskind, marshal, and Abraham Goldman, leader. About 100 were in line in effective formation, and they held their ranks well to the end. Rabbi Wolfson rode in a carriage with three other leading Jewish citizens. There were many other interesting features of this division which made a special appeal because of its local membership.

### Business Floats

The business displays were numerous and varied. At the head came the big truck of the Stanley Transportation company, with a yacht superstructure and carrying many passengers. David Ziskind's truck carried a large boiler and then followed two trucks of the C. B. Coburn company with neat inscriptions. Steiner and company had a truck in line and also McGauvran the truck man and piano mover. Richard O'Connell, agent for the Chickering piano, Thomas Wardell, agent for the Edison and Victrola machines, and E. Delisle, piano dealer, were represented.

One of the most solid displays in this section was the chain of wagons belonging to Patrick Cogger, filled with sand and gravel. The several features from the Lowell Gas Light company were full of interest. The Gas company's wagons illustrated many aspects of the business. The Best Record Flour company had three wagons in the advertising section. The rain prevented many other local concerns from participating.

### The Features:

Chief Marshal, Frank Dodge, Chief of Staff, William M. Prescott, Spindle City Band.  
Boy Scouts from all local troops, commanded by Luther W. Faulkner, Division No. 1.  
Young Men's Hebrew Association, commanded by Abraham Goldman, Band.  
Greek Community, headed by President Dr. Demosthenes Generals and directors.  
Chinese Business Men's Association of New England, with Chinese Band, Wong Chuen, leader.  
Chinese Boy Scouts.  
Business Displays.

### SLAM BANG DIVISION

Henceforth when a parade is held in Lowell similar to that of yesterday, which was the "slam-bang" division, which from its name implies a division given up to humorous and grotesque features, there should also be a historical or allegorical division to provide for features that are above the class of the distinctively slam-bang attractions. In yesterday's parade there were two prizes for the slam-bang division, and the first very properly went to the South Ends who surely had a fine feature of its kind and made countless thousands roar with laughter along the line. The Indians received second prize with their feature while the Princeton club got an honorable mention and the Broadway Social and Athletic club which had one of the most attractive features in the parade received nothing more material than the well earned applause of the crowds that lined the streets. The feature presented by the Broadway Social was designated to be classed as a slam bang feature and as there was no provision for such features as it presented it received no prize, but nevertheless it was one of the real attractions of the parade and its mem-

bers turned out in large numbers and went to much expense in the preparations and costuming of their feature. But the South Ends had a real old fashioned slam bang feature entitled: "When the Circus Comes to Town," playing for merriment and grotesquery the famous feature of the Hofsodors of 15 years ago, which is referred to by The Old Timer in his article today.

The South Ends presented a "regular" circus complete in all its details even to the steam-cannoneer with real steam emanating from its chimney. The circus band had the special distinction of being trotted around town in the original patrol wagon of the police department. One could write a column descriptive of the individual features of that circus for they were many and funny, and at that, were original. There were animals in the cages which consisted of inverted crockery crates, with their trainers. The animals consisted of members of the genus homo arranged in skins and sprawling on all fours. They didn't have much to say but they certainly had a tough job. The rain interfered with the embellishments of the circus performers as it did with the entire parade but it took more than a terrific rain storm to mar the beauty of Mlle. Dowd, the champion lady bare-back rider of the South common. She was decidedly "chick" in her heart-breaking blonde locks which the rain failed to straighten. Her attire, whatever that it would have done credit to the expert hair-dressers of the Hennessey or McKee establishments in The Sun building. And the symmetry of figure disclosed by the ballet costume and tights made the most artistic conception of Venus look ungainly. The clown band was there with a series of sounds that closely rivalled a certain other band, but no fairs knocking. The acrobats in the hay wagon were on the job and amid the storm turned front and back flips with all the agility of professional performers. The South Ends dug up all the available poles, goats and pigs in town and had



MAJOR CHARLES A. STEVENS  
Marshal of Military Division



JOHN J. GILBRIDE  
Marshal 4th Division

them all in line, and it certainly was a prize attraction that Billy Gargan headed.

The Indians who presented the "Spirit of '49" depicting the scenes incidental to the rush to the California gold fields, one of the most romantic periods in United States history, were well deserving of their prize. They had the Indians and cowboys, the old prairie schooner with its living freight and the celebrated Deadwood stage coach.

The Oxford club had a likely-looking "exhibit" entitled the "Za-Zu Indians" with yellow costumes that were quite attractive. The Princeton club turned out in large numbers and presented a most interesting colonial feature with a large float depicting the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The Broadway Social club presented the "Evolution of New England," beginning with the original inhabitants who were found in 1620; then the pilgrims of 1629; next the boys of '76; then the Civil war period and finally the spirit of today which consisted of a large representation of the club at dressed in native outfit uniforms. Rep. Dennis A. Murphy appeared in the last named feature.

The slam bang section formed in Royal Sheldon and Gates street and while awaiting for the word to start entertained large crowds in that vicinity with a series of acts that couldn't be pulled off successfully while marching, and those who saw them state that there was fun galore. The judges of the slam bang division were Harry Hartwell, O. P. Davis and Simon R. Harris.

The make-up of the division was as follows:

Lowell Cadet Band, Chief Marshal, John J. Gilbride, Chief of Staff, William McGookin, Chief Aid, Charles H. Snowey,



LIEUT. W. C. MACBRYNE  
Chief Aide  
Photo by Sackley

Adjutant, Frank P. White, Aids—John F. Green, William Craig, J. Joseph Mosker, James Kiran, Charles A. Donohue, William Poye, John McCabe, J. Eugene Mullin, Patrick McCarthy, John F. Roane, Jr., John Kelly, John J. Queenan, John A. Quinn, William Madden, Cornelius J. O'Neil, Frederick Campbell and Charles Emerson.

Princeton Club, Club Marshal, Thomas South End Boys Club Marshal, William J. Gargan.

Broadway Club, Club Marshal, John Oxford Club, Club Marshal, Stephen Indian Club, Club Marshal, John F. Toye.

### AUTOMOBILE DIVISION

Perhaps no division suffered any more as the result of the rain than did the auto division but that was no fault of Harry Pitts, who had charge of the division and as planned the auto show was a corker. There were to have been a number of decorated motor cycles in line but if they started they didn't get down town and were not seen. The auto division brought up in the rear and if some of them couldn't resist the temptation to drop out before the route had been completed none could blame them under the circumstances.

The auto division had a novelty or decorative feature and a commercial sub-division, and in the case of the former much hard and artistic work went for naught when the rain came down. But the remnants gave a good idea of what the striking beauty of the display would have been had the weather permitted. The auto division, even under the handicap, was most interesting and reflected great credit upon its bustling marshal, Harry Pitts. The judges of this division were Misses Carol Heath, Helen Jackson and Catherine McManmon and no adverse criticism would be made of their selections. The auto division lined up at 9 o'clock and the judges viewed them before the downpour had destroyed them.

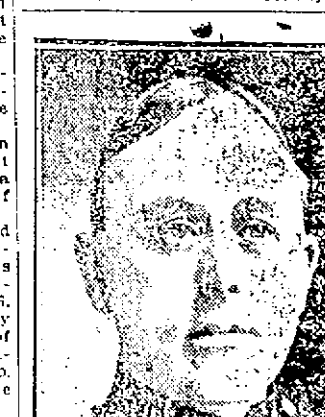
### The Prize Winners

The first prize went to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Bradford of 55 Chapel street, in their Overland touring car, which was abundantly and artistically decorated.

The Lowell Motor Mart presented an exhibit of Fords, showing the four different models, all beautifully decorated and each with a floral letter spelling the name of the car. Two prizes were offered for the best decorated cars operated by women and these went to Mrs. Harry Pitts, and Mrs. Napoleon Desmarais.

The Bradford car suffered greatly from the rain because of the delicacy of its decorations. The machine was concealed behind tappings of greenery and red and white poppies. A Teddy bear sat upon the radiator and silken ribbons floated from the windshield. In the rear was a large floral parasol of poppies and greenery over an elevated platform on which were six little tots, three boys and three girls, attired in white. Mr. and Mrs. Bradford occupied the front seats attired in white, and their wearing apparel was badly stained by the dripping colors. They were game, however, and finished out the route of parade, little tots and all. Stephen Roche, proprietor of the Lowell Motor Mart, had charge of the Ford exhibition, and the benign countenance of Charlie Hubbard as one of chauffeurs enhanced the lustre of the display.

There were several pretty feature cars in the line outside of those that won the prizes. Mr. and Mrs. James N. Gookin of Somerville, attired in Japanese attire, had their machine transformed into a picturesque Japanese fully adorned Cadillac. Among the feature cars also was a Maxwell with striped chassis, entitled "September Morn" from Detroit. It advertised the Maxwell Motor company and was the machine that recently per-



HARRY PITTS  
Marshal 6th Division

formed the stunt of driving up and down the state house steps in Boston.

### The Commercial Auto Division

There were some 30 or more machines in the commercial section of the auto division, advertising cars and mercantile houses. The Lowell, Gaslight company with two mammoth auto trucks received the feature prize. A feature car that made a hit along the line was that of the French Auto Service, entitled "Just Married." It consisted of a "dressed up" bridal party, costily ensconced in a huge limousine which was appropriately inscribed and adorned with white ribbons, while attached to the rear of the car were the usual old shoes, tin cans, etc. It may be an old saying: "Happy is the bride whom the sun shines on," but the bride of today should worry when she has a fine limousine to protect her.

The following firms were represented:

Stanley Transportation Co., George A. Hill, Boston Auto Supply Co., F. M. Bill, John Burke, E. M. Heffer, Lowell Gaslight Co., C. E. Coburn Co., French Auto Service, Smith's Pork Street, Robertson Furniture Co., J. L. Chaffin, Co., Vim Motor Trucks, H. R. Barker, Co., Lowell Co-operative Association, Lowell Metal Ceiling Co., William Scott, Fairburn's market, Pitts' Auto Supply, Dows' drug store and others.

The Gaslight Co.'s big prize-winning feature was a five-ton Lippard-Stewart truck, prettily ornamented with yellow and white color scheme. The exhibit consisted of a display of gas ranges, heaters, sad-irons, vulcan heaters, etc. The arrangement and pretty effect of the yellow trimmings scored heavily in the awarding of the prizes. A large yellow Pierce-Arrow truck laden with five and one-half tons of cake was another car entered by the Lowell Gas Light Co. in this division. Specially attractive were the autos of the J. L. Chaffin Co., Boston Auto Supply Co., Robertson Furniture Co., C. B. Coburn and Smith's Pork Store.

### Motorcycle Division

The motorcycle division was a frost.

On the last stretch of the parade the Spanish War veterans had all they could do to carry their flag, which was soaked by the pelting rain.

The flag carried flat in the parade is the largest in Lowell if not in New England, and nearly enough money was donated yesterday to pay for it.

Frank Murphy, the local swimmer, entertained a party of friends in his well appointed rooms in the Harrington building.

A Springfield girl who had heard Mayor Murphy in Springfield was surprised, she said, to find that Lowell is a "real" city.

When Connie Cronin saw the wagon marked "Back to God's Country," he called attention to the fact that it was going in the direction of Pawtucketville.

In the teeming rain the band "sneaked" the suffragette and included in the selections played were "How Dry I Am," "Good Bye Ladies," and "How Can I Bear to Leave Thee."

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Deputy Sheriff Edward Byrne, who generally comes to Lowell to look up murderers and other painful subjects was wreathed in smiles all day for he was not on business.

Fred Cuff, formerly of this city, a brother of Dr. Thomas E. Cuff, now in business in Newark, N. J. was in town, after an absence of eight years, for the celebration.

The Lowell baseball team was obliged to miss the parade as they couldn't get back from Manchester in time but they played a dandy game in the afternoon, just the same, even if they did lose.

Former Mayor O'Donnell and Lawrence Albert Blinn entertained two large parties at their offices in the City Hall building, and even Charlie Morse doffed his lid in response to the applause from these windows.

A girl on the Hildred building balcony said: "I used to like everything military before the war but now it makes me shudder. This is one side of it, but 'tain't like the real thing."

If the tumbler on that slam bang float are not lame today, we kindly recommend them to Barnum and Bailey for respectful consideration. Also the strong man with the miraculous muscles.

The 500 motorcycles expected in the parade dropped down to eleven at the last minute and the riders presumably got cold feet when Town's corner of 334 Walker street, in Indian attire, riding on a decorated vehicle received the first prize. J. L. Gerow received a prize as the nearest-appearing motorcycle driver. The motorcyclists didn't go through the parade.

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THE CHINESE FLOAT  
Photo by Barr Engraving Co.

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The applause given the Greek Holy Regiment shows the spirit of which Lowell is made. We all admire bravery, and there it was before us.

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## HOLT ATTEMPTED TO END LIFE



GOVERNOR DAVID I. WALSH

GRAND CELEBRATION  
OF INDEPENDENCE DAY

MAYOR D. J. MURPHY

COL. WARREN E. SWEETSER  
Sixth RegimentLIEUT. HARRY G. SHELDON  
Chief of Staff  
Photo by SackleyMAJOR COLBY T. KITTREDGE  
Photo by Sackley

## EVELYN THAW DEFIANT

Says She Will Not Take Stand  
Against Her Husband—Trial  
Resumed at New York

NEW YORK, July 6.—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, summoned by the state to testify against her husband, Harry K. Thaw, in the jury proceedings to determine his mental condition, reached New York today from her camp at Chateaugay Lake, near Malone, N. Y., and announced that she would stand upon her constitutional rights and would not take the stand against her husband.

Mrs. Thaw had not arrived in the court room when the trial was resumed today and it was stated by one of the state's attorneys that he did not expect her to appear. The reading of testimony taken at previous trials and hearings where Thaw was involved occupied the early part of the morning session.

Mrs. Thaw made her statement to newspapermen and when Deputy Attorney General Cook was informed of what she had said, he asserted that inasmuch as the hearing was a civil proceeding and not a criminal case that the court could direct her to testify and that he would ask the court so to direct.

Mrs. Thaw's appearance did not bear out reports to the effect that she was suffering from nervous prostration. On the contrary, she looked extremely well.

"I have spent most of my time out of doors and feel splendid," she said. "Are you going to testify at the present hearing?" she was asked.

"Take it from me," she declared with emphasis, "I am not. You come with me and I'll show you that that is no jest."

Mrs. Thaw made this declaration at the Grand Central station, where she was met upon her arrival. She then walked across the lobby to the ticket office and bought a ticket to Lake Chateaugay, saying that she would take a train leaving at 9 o'clock tonight.

"Have you engaged counsel?" she was asked.

"No, and I don't want any," she said. "I have obeyed this subpoena," and she flourished the document in her hand, "and will be in court today. But I know my constitutional rights and cannot be made to testify."

She then went to her home on Eleventh street.

Servant Testifies

The first witness of the day was Frank K. Scribner, a writer, who took a law course at Harvard in 1892. He said he lived in a house with Thaw at that time and was asked to testify as to the time that "Thaw came home in a cab."

"He returned home one morning between 10 o'clock and 11," Mr. Scribner said. "I heard him come up stairs and pass my door. He went into his room and came out in a few seconds. I looked out and saw him going down stairs with a shotgun in his hands. A friend of mine and myself followed him, and near the front door, my friend who was a powerful man, disarmed him. He went back to his room and sat on his bed."

James O. Nichols testified that he saw Thaw on the sidewalk opposite his boarding house at Cambridge, Mass., when Thaw was a student at Harvard, engaged in an altercation with a cabman over the amount of his fare and that he heard Thaw threaten to shoot the cabman. Thaw was induced, he said, to enter a house.

Mrs. Thaw had not reached the court room when the afternoon session began and Mr. Cook said he had no word from her. He asserted that if she did not appear before adjournment today he would apply to the court for a body attachment and have her taken into custody. The subpoena served upon her was returnable at 10:30 o'clock this morning and detectives from the attorney general's office had been searching the city since noon trying to find her.

A continuance of the reading of the records occupied the attention of the court at the afternoon session.

"EXCEEDINGLY PITIFUL"

CHARLES J. O'CONNOR, AMERICAN AGENT SO DESCRIBES FOOD SITUATION IN MEXICO CITY

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The first report to the Red Cross on the relief situation in Mexico City came through today from Charles J. O'Connor, the American agent who succeeded in getting through the Carranza and Zapata lines and entered the capital with American Consul-General Shanklin last Wednesday.

O'Connor described the food situation as "exceedingly pitiful."

The advice from O'Connor added that the situation is "growing worse rapidly. Corn is very scarce," he reported. "This year's planting in the grain districts is estimated at from 10 to 50 per cent. The relief problem is vast."

Military and Civic Pageants in Great  
Array—Gov. Walsh in Line Defied  
the Rain—List of the Prize Winners  
—Governor's Address on North  
Common and Dress Parade

The greatest fourth of July celebration ever attempted in this city and one of the greatest ever seen in New England was pulled off yesterday in a deluge of rain that soaked everybody but dampened the ardor of none. The parade was all the more wonderful because of the fact that every man and woman participating stuck to the last. The governor was soaked to the skin.

but he smiled through it all and when the parade was over complimented the city in the patriotic address delivered by him on the North common.

The streets were lined and every available roof and window along the line of march was occupied when the downpour started. Then the whole city was turned into an umbrella camp and all hands stood their ground until the

thing was over. They were thoroughly drenched, but proud of Lowell because of the splendid event so successfully managed under such adverse circumstances and conditions.

The sun was shining when the parade started, but a short time after they were drenched and everything they carried was in a like condition. Some

Continued on page two

MORGAN'S ASSAILANT  
TRIED TO OPEN ARTERY

Frank Holt Attempted Suicide by Trying to Open Artery in Wrist With Pencil—Morgan Improving—Clergyman Says He Knew Holt as Muentner—Holt in Letter to Wife Admitted Dynamiting Capitol

YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 6.—Rev. F. M. Bennett, pastor of the First Unitarian church, today declared that Frank Holt, the assailant of J. E. Morgan, was known to him as Prof. Erich Muentner. Mr. Bennett said he knew Muentner at Harvard and also in Lawrence, Kas. He compared a photograph he has of Muentner with published pictures of Holt, and said there was no doubt in his mind they were one and the same person. The photograph shows Muentner without a beard.

## LETTER FROM HOLT

Message to Wife Told of Dynamiting Capitol and Plan to Go to Morgan's Home

DALLAS, Tex., July 6.—A letter from Frank Holt, written after the bomb was exploded in Washington but before he shot Mr. Morgan, was received here today by Holt's wife. The letter referred to the bomb incident. It also advised Mrs. Holt that he was going to the Morgan home to keep the Morgan fam-

## ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Frank Holt Tried to End His Life by Attempting to Open Artery in His Wrist

GLEN COVE, N. Y., July 6.—Frank Holt, J. P. Morgan's assailant, who has also confessed to setting the bomb that exploded in the capitol at Washington last Friday night, attempted to open the artery in his left wrist with a lead pencil.

The attempt was unsuccessful. Holt, lying on his side in a cell in the Nassau county jail at Mineola, was

seen by an attendant to writhe with pain. The attendant entered the cell, found blood flowing from the wound, summoned the warden and bound up the wrist, checking the flow of blood.

Notwithstanding the promptness with which Holt's attempt was discovered he lost much blood.

## Spent Restless Night

Holt spent a restless night, tossing about on his cot from which he had been unable to rise during yesterday, and muttering to himself at intervals. His keepers had taken from him his belt, his suspenders and every other article with which they thought he could attempt suicide and a strict watch had been kept upon him.

After several hours had passed without sleep during the early night, Holt called to an attendant and asked for a lead pencil, saying he wanted to write to his wife. A lead pencil was brought to him and a few minutes later a pad of paper. The attendant remained in the cell a few minutes and Holt, turning on his left side, apparently began to write.

## Cut in His Wrist

The attendant then left. Within less than five minutes as he was passing the door of Holt's cell, the guard noticed that Holt seemed to be in pain, entered the cell and found blood flowing from a jagged cut in his wrist.

After the flow of blood had been checked and the wound bandaged, the keeper and Warden Hulse searched for the pencil. They found it on the cot. Holt had extracted the rubber eraser from the tip of the pencil and bitten the metal which held the rubber in position until the edges met. The result was a fairly sharp weapon with a blade perhaps a quarter of an inch long. It was with this that Holt had attempted to open the artery in his wrist.

Apparently he had not reached the artery. He had cut a vein, however, and from this the blood was flowing. To the warden's questions as to why he had attempted to kill himself, Holt refused to reply.

Dr. Guy Clibborn, the jail physician, was not summoned because of the lateness of the hour and the evident fact that the attempt had been successfully checked. He was to have visited Holt some time during the forenoon today.

## Wife to Assist Holt

Holt was cheered somewhat today by the receipt of a telegram from his wife, who is at Dallas, Tex. It read as follows:

"Have best counsel here. Advised to rest and wait and you must do the same. Send loving greetings hourly. Beautiful tribute to you in both evening papers here. I am tarrying for details of our finances. I will come when you need me. Do not be afraid. Rest." The telegram was signed "Leone."

## Morgan Improving

The condition of Mr. Morgan, who is recovering from the two wounds in his left hip inflicted by bullets from Holt's revolver, continued to improve. It was said Mr. Morgan felt so much better that he wanted to get up, but that this was not permitted by his physicians. The physicians feel so encouraged by his progress that they will issue no more bulletins on his condition.

Callers from Cambridge, Mass., were expected at Mineola N. Y. today to see Holt with a view to determining if he

resembles closely Erich Muentner, who disappeared from Harvard in 1908 after the death of his wife from alleged poisoning.

## Holt on Hunger Strike

Holt was considered to be in such a serious physical condition from the loss of blood and refusing to eat, that forcible feeding and his removal to the Nassau county hospital at Mineola were considered at a conference of county officials.

"I have never seen a man in worse condition," District Attorney Smith said. "Holt is very weak and I should not be surprised if he died. I do not know whether he is trying to starve himself or not; but I do know that he is not eating and that he has lost much blood."

## Looks Like Muentner

Charles Apted, assistant superintendent of buildings at Cambridge, Mass., who knew Muentner at Harvard nearly ten years ago, reached Mineola today to see if Holt and Muentner were the same man. Mr. Apted visited Holt but did not attempt, because of his weakened condition, to question him.

"There is a remarkable resemblance between this man and Muentner," Mr. Apted said, "but it has been nine years since I saw Muentner and I cannot say positively that Holt is the man. He certainly looks very much like Muentner, however."

Charles R. Wood, an assistant district attorney of Nassau county, who knew Muentner at Harvard, visited Holt.

## NOTICE

Special meeting of St. Patrick's Alumni Association tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Special business of importance. All members urged to be present. (Signed)

John J. Golden, President.  
E. J. Flannery, Secretary.

What  
Mazda  
Means

The Edison Mazda lamp gives you almost three times as much light as the old carbon lamp at the same cost.

Can you afford to be without it in your home?

Wire now at low cost and on small monthly payments.

Your hall, living room, dining room and kitchen equipped complete with fixtures for \$1.02 down and \$2.00 a month for 10 months.

Lowell Electric Light Corp.  
50 Central Street.

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232 Merrimack Street  
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SUMMER SCHOOL

For grammar school boys and special students, July 7th to Aug. 17th. Six weeks, \$6.00.

Finer, Better Goods  
in a Cleaner and  
Cooler Store

Men are going to get fine, new, Summer Suits for \$10.00 at this Chalifoux store. We made an opportune purchase. These suits are all new. Chalifoux customers will find men's suits specially priced when they come to this store.

## SHOES AT LOWEST PRICES

Good shoes at lowest prices—Men, women and children who wear our shoes know they own their shoes at lowest prices.

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For 67 Years  
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CENTRAL STREET



# CADETS' MILITARY MASS

## Impressive Service for O. M. I. Cadets at Immaculate Conception Church

The O. M. I. Cadets, who made such a fine showing in the parade as they marched on valiantly bidding defiance to the rain, made even a finer showing Sunday morning during the impressive and elevating military mass at the Immaculate Conception church. The ceremony was at 10 a. m., and the congregation was so large that many special seats had to be arranged, even within the sanctuary. While there was nothing that was not devotional and reverent, the military note was evident even in the slightest detail, and those who attended came away impressed, thrilled and edified.

The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The high altar was ablaze with lights and there were hundreds of red roses. The altar of the Blessed Virgin was decorated in blue, and the companion altar in white. Within the altar rails were two great clusters of red, white and blue flowers.



MAJOR WILLIAM CONROY

tied with ribbon of the same colors, and the most striking note in the decorations were two artistic groupings of American flags. The pastor, Rev. Lawrence P. Tighe, O. M. I., celebrated the mass and preached an appropriate sermon, and he was assisted in giving communion by Rev. James McCarroll, O. M. I., Rev. Dennis A. Sullivan, O. M. I., had general charge, assisted by Dr. Master McArdle and former Maj. Haggerty.

# THE ACCIDENTS THE FIREWORKS

## Number of Mishaps Very Small for the Fourth

## Fine Display on South Common - Original Designs

Lowell was very fortunate in regard to accidents yesterday as none of a serious nature was reported. The only fireworks victim was Henry Laflamme, aged 40, of Merrimac, N. H., who was visiting friends on Martin street, Dracut. Laflamme, it is said, was setting off a firecracker when it prematurely exploded, injuring his right hand. A tin can which he held with the intention of covering up the cracker was blown to pieces and a part of the tin entered his knee. He was taken in the ambulance to the Lowell Corporation hospital.

While disporting as an "African dodger" on the South common midway early yesterday morning, John Martin of Cambridge was struck on the head with a bottle and suffered a slight scalp wound and cuts on his forehead. He was removed in the ambulance to St. John's hospital, where the injuries were treated.

While waiting for the parade in Merrimac square about 11 o'clock yesterday, Mrs. Ida Dussault, of 49 East Merrimac street, slipped and fell to the sidewalk, sustaining a fracture of the leg. She was taken to Liggett's drug store and later to St. John's hospital.

Mrs. Phaneuf of 525 Fletcher street also sustained a fractured leg when she fell near the New Jewel theatre about 12 o'clock yesterday afternoon. She was taken home in the ambulance.

### INTERNATIONAL PRESS CONGRESS

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., July 6.—Editors and writers who have gathered here from various parts of the world for the International Press congress began their sessions today at the Panama-Pacific exposition. After the preliminary sessions, the American Newspaper Publishers association was to hold a formal inaugural session. The sessions of the congress will continue for five days.

### MASS NOTICE

There will be a month's mind mass for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Mary Ryan at St. Peter's church Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock.

### LOWELL MAN APPOINTED

AMOS F. HILL, RECEIVER OF NORTON & TAUNTON ST. RY. CO. TO MAKE DEPOSITS HERE

BOSTON, July 6.—Amos F. Hill of Lowell was appointed receiver of the Norton & Taunton Street Railway company by Supreme Court Justice de Courcy today, to remain in that position until the completion of foreclosure proceedings about to be taken by the American Trust company, trustee for the bondholders.

The Norton & Taunton Street Railway company, formed 12 years ago by the consolidation of four smaller companies, mortgaged all its property to the American Trust company to secure \$250,000 in 5 per cent. bonds. Defaulted interest payments total between \$100,000 and \$200,000. Receiver Hill is directed by the court to deposit all the corporation's earnings with two banks in his city.

### To Ward Off Summer Complexion Ills

To keep the face smooth, white and beautiful all summer, there's nothing quite so good as ordinary mercuric oxide. Discolored or freckled skin so common at this season, is gently absorbed by the wax and replaced by the new, fresher skin beneath. The face exhibits no trace of the wax, which is applied at bedtime and washed off morning. Greasy creams, powders and rouges, on the other hand, are apt to make more conspicuous than usual these days of excessive perspiration. Just get an ounce of mercuric oxide at any drug store and use this cold cream. This will help any skin at once and in week or so the complexion will look remarkably young and healthy.

Sun, wind and flying dust often cause scaling and other contortions which make wrinkles. You can quickly get rid of every line, however caused, by using a harmless wax lotion made by dissolving 1 oz. of powdered axolite in 1/2 pt. witch hazel.



GOVERNOR'S ESCORT OF NATIONAL LANCERS

## GREAT CELEBRATION

Continued

of the beautiful floats were almost demolished before they reached the reviewing stand at city hall and one's sympathy went out to the occupants especially the ladies from whose robes the colors were running profusely. If the weather clerk had shown up any time during the parade, he certainly would have needed police protection.

There were somewhere in the vicinity of 5000 men and women in line and they constituted a great four-mile parade. They marched for more than three hours, the time being extended because of unavoidable delays. Gov. Walsh rode in an open barouche. The mayor asked him to leave the line un-

better argument for "votes for women" could be presented than the pluck and patriotism of the young women who took part in the parade?

Gov. Walsh was very sorry that he was late in arriving, but it couldn't be helped. He was not in the city when the order to march was given at 10:05 o'clock. He was expected to arrive in Lowell on the 9:35 train from Boston but he didn't get the train.

First in the line of parade came Maj. Colby T. Kittredge and Lieut. Harry C. Sheldon. Following came the gallant Eighth Mass. Volunteer Infantry, just back from their arduous maneuvers, with Col. Graves leading. The Eighth had just seen ten days of the hardest kind of maneuvers and drills, four days and three nights of which the men slept in the open, with a continuous rainstorm pouring down upon

## PARADE PRIZE WINNERS

- ### FIRST DIVISION
- Military
- Best appearance, visiting company—F Company, Sixth Regiment; B Company, Eighth Regiment; second, M. Company, Eighth Regiment, third, Lowell Companies—M. Company, first; C Company, second.
- ### SECOND DIVISION
- Semi-Military
- Company coming the longest distance—Won by Garde Laurier of Winchendon, distance 49 miles. Eighteen men and three officers.
- Company having the largest number in line, from out-of-town—Irish Volunteers of Haverhill, 45 men.
- Best appearance—Spanish War Veterans, first; A Company of the O. M. I. Cadets, second; Garde d'Honneur, Lowell, third.
- ### THIRD DIVISION
- Social and Civic
- Best appearance—Won by United Chinese Association of Lowell.
- ### FOURTH DIVISION
- Slam Bang
- First—South End Boys; Indians, second; Princeton Club, honorable mention.
- ### FIFTH DIVISION
- Automobile and Motorcycle
- Best decorated car—First, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew R. Bradford; second, Lowell Motor Mart, Ford exhibit.
- Best decorated car driven by a lady—First, Mrs. Harry Pitts; second, Mrs. Napoleon Desmarais.
- Best commercial feature—Lowell Gas Light Co.
- Best decorated motorcycle—Winthrop S. Beane.
- Neatest motorcycle driver—J. L. Gerow.
- Prize of a 50-piece tea set, donated by the Moxie Nerve Food Co. for the best decorated house, won by Mrs. Simon B. Harris, of 150 Westford street.

## PARADE NOTES

The red coats are pretty, but the M. V. M. looks more like business.

Few people ever realized that "Dave" Ziskind was such a handsome man.

All the heroes were not in the military division yesterday.

The Greek company was in the parade with the Holy Regiment yesterday headed by Dr. Generalis, president.

The veterans of the Balkan-Turkish wars were the centre of great attraction in the semi-military division.

Connie O'Neil has some figure, and he's right there with the Pavlova stunts.

Peter Jeffries, who rode at the head of the Greek paraders, made a very dignified appearance.

Charlie Fitzpatrick, of the Manhattan club who appeared with the Indians, made a fine Indian.

Mr. Charles Hogan of Salem, Mass., formerly of this city was among the visitors.

The American flag feature by one of the French companies was both attractive and inspiring.

With due respect to all the other good bands in line, that Eighth Regiment band is some band.

The O. M. I. Cadets, true to their religion, gave their new uniforms a "baptism."

Miss Agnes Warren of Nashua, N. H., was one of the fair advocates for equal suffrage in the "Votes for Women" float.

Did you notice that little fellow in white with the French company trying to keep step with the men? He certainly stretched himself.

At the Richardson Hotel, the guests were given packages of electric sparklers for souvenirs which made a big hit and a pretty spectacle when they were lighted.

The hotel proprietors were asked to refrain from selling to military men, but there was little need of the request for the military men didn't visit the hotels to any noticeable extent.

The insane inmates of the state infirmary had a gala time while the soldiers were down that way. A spectator who watched them was heard to remark: "Gee, it must be great to be crazy."

That was rather unkind of Mayor Murphy to close city hall to the public. The families of some of the employees had planned to witness the parade from the municipal building, but to stand out in the rain. It was one day when the municipal building should have been open to visitors.

# TWO MILITARY CAMPS

## Eighth Regiment at Shedd Park Attracted Thousands - Sixth Near State Infirmary

The chief attraction for the people of Lowell on Sunday was the camps of the Eighth and Sixth regiments. M. V. M. N. G., the former at Shedd park and the latter in the rear of the state infirmary in Tewksbury, which were visited by thousands of men and women eager to see the militiamen at work and play. The guests were well repaid for their efforts, for the boys of the National Guard entertained to the best of their ability and nothing was spared to make the visitors feel at home.

Tewksbury was the scene of the largest congregation, and of course there was a reason, for the Lowell boys, members of Companies C, G and K as well as those of Tabors' Sixth Regiment band, were there and they had extended a cordial invitation to their relatives and close friends to pay them a visit at camp and the invitations, if one is to judge by the crowd in attendance throughout Sunday, were cheerfully accepted. Some of the closest friends and relatives were entertained at luncheon and all were unanimous in paying a flattering compliment to the chiefs.

The members of the Eighth regiment came over the road from Andover Sunday afternoon and upon arriving at Shedd park set up their tents, not on the park but on the rising ground above. The men were dressed to the skin, but a change of clothing and a sun bath soon put them in condition again. Col. Graves was in command and when the camping grounds were reached he gathered all of the line and staff officers about him and gave them an interesting talk on maneuvers, the lecture lasting over one hour. In the meantime the three battalions stacked their arms, cast down their knapsacks and untrussing tools, and for fully two hours stumped themselves.

It had been previously announced on several occasions that the Eighth regiment would come over the road from Andover and camp at Shedd park for a couple of days and a large number of Lowellites were at the spot long before the militiamen put in an appearance. The volunteers were given a cordial reception which made their hearts throb, for they have been away from home for several days on their annual encampment and the sight of so many friendly visitors made them feel good.

The crowd remained on the grounds until a late hour, and many watched with a keen eye the moves of the militiamen. Particularly interesting was the dinner, which was served at 6 o'clock, the menu consisting of steak, fried onions, potatoes, coffee, bread, butter and ice cream. The men lined up and marched to the mess tent, where their chiefs had been busy for hours preparing the meal and each "soldier" was served a regular ration.

The scene was a most interesting one, especially for those who had never seen the militia in camp. The large tract of land covered by the militiamen was divided into streets and the scene of so many small tents was most picturesque.

The first of the wagon train came to the park about 5 o'clock, piled high with tents and with cooking covers, lanterns, etc., hanging from them. Each company had a wagon assigned to it, and the men were at hand to unload and set up to take the tents from the wagons. Every tent got a shelter tent of khaki, two blankets and two rubber ponchos. The tents were wet and the blankets were in no better condition. The first duty after pegging down the

tents was to put these blankets in a place where they could dry out and this was no easy task. Cook tents were pitched and in a comparatively short time the fires were going and later all the men were given hot viands and coffee.

The Eighth Regiment band and drum corps arrived in motor trucks and during the evening they filled the air with melodious strains. The headquarters had a typewriter and corps of clerks on duty recording the program and keeping accounts of expenditures.

### Sixth Regiment

The Sixth regiment pitched its tents on the large tract of land in the rear of the state infirmary in Tewksbury, Saturday afternoon, the Lowell companies, C, G and K leaving here shortly after 4 o'clock. Of course the men were in great condition for they had not done any field maneuvers since last summer and they were not the least tired. However, they got theirs, for shortly after midnight Sunday morning a rain storm broke out and the heavy rain was accompanied by streaks of lightning and thunder. Nevertheless the men slept soundly and spent a comparatively good night.

In the morning the men were served a dainty breakfast and then they attended church service, this being conducted by Regional Chaplain Dunscomb of Lynn, the closing number being the singing of the hymns, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again" and "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

In the afternoon thousands of men and women from Lowell and surrounding cities and towns invaded the camping grounds and they were all well received by the militiamen, who later entertained with sporting events and an entertainment. The sporting events were held in the early afternoon in charge of Capt. Walter R. Jones, Lieut. Melvin Master and Lieut. T. A. Ireland. The events and the winners were as follows:

220-yards dash—Won by Walter E. Smith, Company M, Milford; second, Thomas F. Corcoran, and third, Edward Sexton, both of Company A, Wakefield.

Relay race—Won by Company M, Milford (Crockett, Casasentian, O'Brien, Smith); second, Company A, Wakefield (Corcoran, Quinn, McLaughlin, Brown).

Three-legged race—Won by William Hutton and William Caveney, Company G, Lowell; second, J. W. Powers and L. W. Barrows, Company M, Milford.

440-yards run—Won by W. E. Smith, Company M, Milford, and second, E. J. Crockett, Company M, Milford.

Half-mile run—Won by C. E. Barrows, and second, George G. Allison, both of Company M, Milford.

One of the most interesting events on the list of sports was the contest for speed in erecting a shelter tent. In the absence of other competitors, J. J. Corcoran and C. C. Flah of Company E, South Framingham, gave an exhibition, completing the "pup" in two minutes, 40 seconds.

Late in the afternoon the mayor and other members of the municipal council were the guests of the Lowell boys, and they were entertained at luncheon by Major Colby T. Kittredge. A band concert was given in the afternoon by the Tewksbury Sixth Regiment band, while in the evening an entertainment program was carried out with much satisfaction, this being followed by musical numbers by the band.

## GERMAN REPLY

### Outlook for Favorable Settlement Brighter Than Ever

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The outlook for a favorable settlement of the issue between the United States and Germany over submarine warfare was today regarded as having advanced considerably by the beginning of informal negotiations which it was believed would pave the way for an understanding prior to the final drafting of the German reply.

It had not been known until within the last day or two that a preliminary exchange of views was in progress between the two countries regarding the attitude of the forthcoming German reply to the last American note.

In official quarters it was believed that a report likely would be received here today from Ambassador Gerard regarding conferences reported in Berlin dispatches as having taken place last Saturday between the ambassador and officials of the German foreign office. The dispatches said that the ambassador had been given an outline of Germany's reply.

While nothing has been made public concerning Ambassador Gerard's last despatches, it was said that he expects Germany to make a counter proposal, which is now being discussed. He has indicated that the reply would be delayed possibly a week.

The fact that negotiations had begun was viewed in many quarters as a favorable sign. The object of the German government is to ascertain exactly what modifications of the submarine warfare will satisfy the American demand for the protection of its rights. Germany, it is known, through official sources, is endeavoring to give assurance that ships primarily engaged in passenger traffic will be free from attack without warning, provided there is some certification of inspection guaranteeing in advance the nationality of the vessel on leaving American ports. It is not yet known what an arrangement will be for vessels devoted principally to carrying contraband.

The United States has always claimed the right for its citizens to travel on all ships whether or not they carry contraband. It is realized that this will be one of the most difficult points to settle unless arrangements

### ARMENIAN RED CROSS

Lowell Organization Collecting Donations of Clothing to be Sent to War Sufferers

The members of the Armenian Red Cross society of this city have launched a movement to aid the sufferers in the European war. The society is desirous of receiving donations of men's, women's and children's clothing of every description and have issued a notice to that effect. Members of the society will call for all donations and the people of Lowell are requested to telephone or send a card to the president of the society, Mrs. S. Sooskikian, room 220, Bradley building, in case they have any clothing which they are willing to donate to the society to help the unfortunate abroad. The society expects a generous response to its appeal for its object is certainly a worthy one. This society has been quite active in aiding the people in the war districts and its members are ever ready to work hard and long to further such a movement.

### ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 6.—Thousands of delegates from all parts of the country are here for the 16th national convention of the Anti-Saloon League of America. The opening session of the convention will be held tonight when Bishop Luther B. Wilson of New York, the president, and the Rev. P. A. Baker of Westerville, O., the general superintendent, will deliver their biennial reports.

### 19 WERE KILLED

And 903 Injured Was Nation's Sacrifice to Fourth Celebration

CHICAGO, July 6.—Nineteen persons dead and 903 injured was the nation's sacrifice to the two days' celebration of Fourth of July, according to corrected figures compiled today by the Chicago Tribune.

These figures show an increase over the totals of 1914, when there were 12 persons killed and 579 persons injured. A large increase was also shown in the size of the total for this year being \$23,725 as compared with \$20,545 last year. Causes of the fatalities this year were distributed as follows: Fire, works, 9; cannon, 4; firearms, 4; gunpowder, 2.

In Chicago only one person was killed and two were injured.

### WEATHER PREDICTIONS

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Weather predictions for the week beginning tomorrow, issued by the weather bureau today are:

North Atlantic states: Generally fair and moderate temperatures until after July 10, afterwards probably overcast, warmer weather and showers.

## Ladies! Very Important

### GET YOUR SUMMER HAT

At Our REMOVAL SALE

Broadway Wholesale Millinery Co.

Advertisement on Page 8

**COBURN'S**

**BAY RUM**  
Which is prepared by distilling selected rum into which fresh leaves of the bay tree have been steeped.  
Bottle ... 35c

**WITCH HAZEL**  
Which is made from fresh green twigs and pure grain alcohol. It is triple distilled.  
Bottle ... 15c

**OLIVE OIL**  
Which is prepared from well ripened, hand-picked fruit. Italy produces this Olive Oil.  
Bottle ... 45c

Free City Motor Delivery

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**72 YEARS OLD—STRONG AND VIGOROUS**

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"In my opinion there is nothing in the world so good to put vim, vigor and vitality into any run-down person as Duff's Pure Malt Whiskey. I call it thelixir of life."

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is a gentle, invigorating stimulant and tonic that influences for good every important organ of the body. It brings into action all the vital forces and assists digestion. Its purity and honest richness have won the friendship of millions. It is more than a medicine—it will keep you well.

Sold by most druggists, grocers, dealers. \$1.00 a large bottle. If they can't supply you, write us. Medical booklet free.

The Duff Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.



# ORATION OF GOV. WALSH

## Patriotic Address by His Excellency After Being Drenched in the Parade

Governor David I. Walsh's oration on the North common was a fine effort and His Excellency said some very flattering things about Lowell. All through the speech was the line of thought leading to the significance of the flag, and he congratulated the people of Lowell for their demonstration of patriotism, and pride, and loyalty to their city. The governor spoke from a raised platform, built and decorated for the occasion, and he was applauded by a throng that covered almost the entire common. He was introduced by Mayor Dennis J. Murphy, who spoke briefly, thanking the people for the reception given the governor.

Gov. Walsh said: "I deem it a great privilege and an exceedingly great pleasure to be in Lowell today and to witness this splendid demonstration of your loyalty and your devotion to our country. I want to congratulate this city and all of its people upon this splendid celebration which you have had here today. I congratulate you upon that great parade, representing the great military organizations of the commonwealth; representing the social, civic and business life of this important city. But more even than the great parade that we all witnessed, I congratulate the people of the city for their demonstration of patriotism and pride and loyalty to their city, in standing for hours under the pouring rain, to give cheer and encouragement to the marching soldiers and citizens, and to give evidence of their pride and their desire and their willingness to participate in a celebration in honor of the birthday of the greatest country in the world."

"You have a city that is very dear and near to the heart of our great commonwealth. Your industries have given reputation to Massachusetts all over this country, and indeed far beyond the great seas. Your loyalty and your devotion to American institutions

is well known. Your contribution of good citizens to service with the state and with the nation in times of war and in times of peace is appreciated. But, best of all, I like to think of Lowell as a great metropolitan city, with a hundred thousand men, women and children who love labor who are willing to toil to earn an honest living in the great industries of the city; people from every land and of every race on the face of God's earth, who have come here to enjoy the boundless opportunities that are found in no land under the sun but America. And I like to know and to feel, as I do feel, that they are grateful to our great country and to our beloved commonwealth for the opportunities which it gives them and for the blessings and privileges which are bequeathed to them. And I like to think that the people here in Lowell and the people of the state and the people of the nation have done and is doing for them."

"But, my friends, this celebration which you have witnessed today is in vain, unless we appreciate and understand the significance of it all; unless we understand and appreciate that this day is the birthday of a government unlike that of any other government in the world; unless we appreciate that here under the flag of this government, more is done for the advancement and the welfare of the individual than is done by any other government in the world; unless we understand that this is a government that does not exist, like a government of the old world, to protect a reigning family and entrust the power of the people in the hands of a few; unless we understand that this is not a government where wealth and riches are dignified and where the government merely exists to protect the wealth of the few; unless we understand that this is not a government of any privileged, educated class of people, but a government for all the people, a government concerned not about making money, not even about education alone, but a government concerned about the happiness and the well-being and the prosperity of all its people; a government where the poorest and the humblest have the right to advance and to lift themselves by taking advantage of every opportunity to advance themselves to the very highest places in the gift of the country."

"Why have our ancestors come here? Why have tens of thousands of men and women from all the countries in Europe come to this city and other cities in this state and in other states? It means something, to turn one's back upon the flag of one's native land, yet millions of men and women who loved their home, who loved their country and their country's flag, and were willing to die for it, have left all these and have come to America, because they knew here was more opportunity, more promise of advancement, than in any other land in the world. So we are grateful today, because we appreciate that we live in a country which does more for all of us than any other country, because we know there is boundless opportunity for each and every one of us; because we know that each and every one of us stands equal before the law; because we know that our children will enjoy blessings and privileges that no other children of any other race enjoy. So we do well to celebrate this day. We do well to display the emblem of our government, the starry banner; we do well to march our soldiers through the streets to thrill with the people of this city. We do well to decorate our homes; we do well to attend all of these ceremonies. But we do best, when we recall the blessings and the privileges of American citizenship and solemnly and sincerely pledge our confidence and trust in American institutions and renew our patriotic and give new assurance that whenever our country calls for any sacrifice to preserve or to defend her, each and every one of us stands ready to make that sacrifice and to preserve her liberty."

"So your governor has come to you,

not only to bring the congratulations of the state and to show Massachusetts' interest in your great city, but as well, he has come to learn from you; because this demonstration of your loyalty, coming as it does from children of so many emigrant races, coming as it does from the very backbone of the government, the working people—your governor is touched and impressed with the importance of being the servant in government, of such God-fearing, patriotic men and women; and I shall go back to my duties at the state house and to other cities and towns in the course of their demonstrations from time to time, proud and pleased with this public demonstration and manifestation of her patriotism; and I shall feel that there is no brighter gem in the crown of Massachusetts than this great industrial city, and that if Massachusetts ever wants sons or daughters to defend her, there will be none to respond more willingly and more cheerfully than the sons and daughters of Lowell."

"So your governor gives you words of cheer, with words of inspiration and patriotism; and as he is the representative of the state, and as all the people know, in Massachusetts, that the governor has chosen this city as the place where he wanted to give special evidence of his interest in the celebration of the people on this birthday anniversary of the American republic; and, as he has a right to speak for them, I am sure they will all want the representative of their state government to say to you that Massachusetts today is proud of Lowell, and Massachusetts today has looked on with admiration and with patriotism upon this splendid demonstration; and I bring to you all, to your fair city and to all its sons and daughters, the greetings of the best commonwealth of all the commonwealths in the Union, the commonwealth of Massachusetts."

### Regimental Dress Parade

A very pretty feature of the observance was the regimental dress parade on the North common and Gov. Walsh, commander-in-chief of the state militia, enjoyed it immensely. It had been intended to hold a brigade parade but the plan was given up out of consideration for the men of the Eighth regiment who were just back from their arduous maneuvers and they were dismissed as soon as they had their dinner. The men of the Sixth regiment, with the governor and his staff and guests were there. Col. Warren E. Sweetser was in command and the men of the three battalions maneuvered for positions and then came to a halt in front of the band played "The Star Spangled Banner." After that came the review past the governor. The companies were dismissed after the review.

### GREAT CELEBRATION

Continued

Chinamen walked, wearing the native costumes of the various sections of the land from which they came.

The slambang section or the "circus" of the South End club was the funniest thing ever. The clowns and "exhibits" in the animal line would make a wooden Indian laugh. This division kept the audience along the line, much laughing when it went by. All of the different features were excellent and those who participated in the event are entitled to the heartfelt thanks of the people of Lowell. It was a splendid exhibition.

After the parade Gov. Walsh and his party went to the city hall where the old councilman chamber at city hall and the governor made a speech for the ladies. He told them what a fine time he had in the rain and how grateful he was for the wonderful tribute paid him by the people of Lowell. He later delivered a patriotic oration on the North common and viewed the dress parade of the Sixth and Eighth regiments.

### Chief of Staff

Lieut. Harry G. Sheldon, Sixth Regiment, M. V. M., was chief of staff, and the mounted orderlies were: Sergt. Alfred J. Benoit, Corp. Robert H. Taylor and Corp. Ernest Mountain. The mounted aids were: Dewey Archambault, C. Frank Dupree, James C. McDermott, Sidney C. Perham, James D. Carmichael, Percy A. Douglas, Nelson H. Huntley, Jesse M. Currier, Edward Murphy, George Mozley, Daniel W. Hinckley, John H. Burns, Joseph C. Campbell, Fred Johnson, Wm. R. Campbell, William H. Saunders, Wilmer R. Ricard, William L. Barlofsky, Joseph Landry, Jeremiah Connors, Howard D. Large, Andrew J. Coan, Winthrop S. Bean, Edward T. Dean, George J. Ahearn, Raymond A. Mellen, James H. Rooney and Arthur W. Colburn.

### THE MILITARY DIVISION

The military division was commanded by Major Charles A. Stevens, M. V. M., and with him was his chief of staff, Capt. Harold J. Patten and Mayor Kane of Lawrence, who is paymaster of the Ninth regiment.

The men of the Eighth regiment were next in line. Commanding them was Col. Frank E. Graves, his staff consisting of the following named: Lieut. Col. W. H. Perry, Capt. C. T. Dukelow, paymaster; Capt. F. G. Batur, quartermaster; Lieuts. H. D. Campbell, G. H. Farwell, D. W. Nason, H. L. Dillingham and R. J. Hartshorn, adjutants and officers of the line; Sergt. Maj. J. J. Cutler; Capt. J. F. Couphal, Lieut. K. R. Bailey and Lieut. S. C. Andrews, medical officers; and Rev. W. Boyd Edwards, chaplain.

The band of this regiment and its field music of drums and bugles, followed. Maj. F. S. Elliott commanded the first battalion, which was composed of the following companies: Company E, of Cambridge, Capt. J. H. McDade; Company B, of Everett, Capt. Lewis P. Swain; Company A, of Cambridge, Capt. Thomas Brown; Company C, of Cambridge, Lieut. Freeman Nelson.

Next in line was the Third battalion, commanded by Maj. W. J. Keville. The companies of this battalion were: Company L, Lynn, Capt. W. C. Jones; Company D, Lynn, Capt. Thomas J. Cobey; Company G, Gloucester, Capt. John E. Parker; and Company H, of Salem, Lieut. Chester Staten.

The second battalion was commanded by Maj. H. B. Campbell, and the companies of this battalion were: Company M, Somerville, Capt. J. J. Wiley; Company K, of Somerville, Capt. Frank Runey; Company F, Haverhill, Capt. Ralph D. Hood, and Company I, Lawrence, Capt. Daniel C. Smith.

The mounted scouts, commanded by Lieut. W. W. Austin, and the machine gun section, with armored car, commanded by Lieut. Renwick, brought up the rear.

**The Sixth Regiment**  
Then came the Sixth regiment, with Col. Warren E. Sweetser in command. The Sixth Regiment band, Z. I. Bisson, leader, followed by the drum and bugle corps.  
The third battalion was commanded by Maj. William E. Dolan, the senior major, and it consisted of: Company B,

Fitchburg, Capt. Olson; Company D, Fitchburg, Capt. McDevall; Company E, Marlboro, Capt. Payne, and Company I, Concord, Capt. Dee.  
Lieut. Col. H. W. Damon commanded the first battalion, which was made up of the following units: Company H, Stoneham, Capt. Stewart; Company M, Milford, Capt. Bond; Company F, Framingham, Capt. Sullivan, and Company A, Wakefield, Capt. Connelly.  
Capt. James N. Greig of Company K commanded the third battalion in the absence of Major Kittredge, chief of staff. The battalion was made up of the following companies: Company K, Lowell, Lieut. Melvin Master; Company G, Lowell, Lieut. Schuyler R. Waller; Company L, Boston, Capt. Pryor, and Company C, Lowell, Capt. Peterson.

A machine gun section with mounted scouts followed this battalion.  
The provisional battalion comprised three organizations. Leading the battalion was Company M, Ninth regiment, Lieut. Daniel Christian in command. The Marine Guards of Boston, commanded by First Lieut. Walter A. Powers, and with Roy Greenleaf, formerly of Lowell, as first sergeant. Company E, Naval brigade of Lynn presented a trim appearance. Lieut. Walter G. Howard commanded this company.

Shortly after the parade started there ensued a delay of about half an hour. It was nearly 11 o'clock when the automobile containing the governor was stopped by the aids as it was about to go over the Chelmsford street bridge to the armory. Two machines had taken the party up, and these held Gov. David I. Walsh, Adj. Gen. Chas. H. Cole, Col. Edward L. Logan, Capt. David T. Galloupe, Capt. James D. Coady and Lieut. Nathaniel T. Very of the Second Corps Cadets.

Immediately the National Lancers, commanded by Capt. John Kenny, formed as escort to the governor and his staff.

Two other carriages followed. In the first were Mayor Dennis J. Murphy, Col. James H. Carmichael and Hon. John A. Harrington. In the second were Commissioners Charles J. Morse, Newell F. Putnam and William W. Duncan.

### SEMI-MILITARY DIVISION

A very pleasing part of the parade was the semi-military division, which was composed of local and out-of-town semi-military organizations, including the Spanish War Veterans of this city, the Minute Men of Concord, the Irish Volunteers, the O. M. I. Cadets and a number of companies from the French-American Volunteer brigade of the United States.

This division was headed by the Lowell Military band, William Reagan, conductor, and the marshal was Joseph L. Lamoureux, inspector general of the French brigade, who had for chief of staff, Major Philip McNulty, M. V. M. (retired), and for chief aid, Samuel A. Renaud.

### Spanish War Veterans

The first company in line was the Spanish War Veterans of Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill with over 100 men in line. The men were commanded by Commander Alexander D. Mitchell of the local camp, and they won first prize for the best appearing company. The Spanish War Veterans featured the carrying of a large American flag, 45 by 28 feet, requiring 65 men to carry the colors. They also carried a miniature "Liberty Bell," inscribed "1756-1915." The appearance of this company was the cause of great applause all along the line.

### Minute Men

Following the Spanish War Veterans were the Lexington Minute Men of Concord, 28 men in line, commanded by Capt. Fred T. Cook. They were accompanied by a drum corps and a replica of the flag used at the battle of Lexington was carried by Sergt. C. H. Cutler. The men wore Colonial costumes and they presented a very fine appearance.

### Irish Volunteers

The Irish Volunteers, headed by Maj. Thomas Daly of this city, came next and this organization was preceded by a drum corps. The companies and their commanding officers were as follows: Company A, Haverhill, Capt. Jeremiah Driscoll; Company D, Lowell, Capt. Frank J. Kiener; Company E, Lowell, Lieut. James O'Garra; Meagher Guards, Lowell, First Lieut. Raymond G. Custy and Second Lieut. Ambrose Reedy. The men marched with precision and they received favorable recognition along the route. The Haverhill company with 45 in line won the prize for the out-of-town company with the largest number of men in line.

### O. M. I. Cadets

The O. M. I. Cadets with their new uniforms were next in line and they won great applause for appearance, marching and numbers. The organization was headed by its own drum corps composed of forty musicians and the presence of the Cadets in line was greatly appreciated. The drum corps was in charge of Drum Major Thomas Carlin, while Major William Conroy commanded the battalion, the other officers being Adj. Joseph Taft, Captains John Sullivan, Edward Goldrick, Al. L'Esperance and Ed. LeCam; Lieutenants J. Boyd, T. Garvey, L. Callahan, C. O'Dwyer, F. Callahan, P. Angelo, L. Richards, J. Mahoney, P. Delaney and Sergt. Major A. Latour.

The boys' uniform consisted of blue cap with pom-pom, West Point blue coat and white trousers. They featured a military automobile ambulance, while in the rear of the line was a large auto-truck mounted with two machine guns, one a Colt and the other a Maxim, this feature being under the direction of Capt. Owen Conway.

The boys made a hit and Company A won second prize for the best appearing company in the division.

### French-American Volunteers

Following the Cadets came the guards of the French-American Volunteer brigade of the United States. The guards marched as individual companies instead of in regimental formation, and they were headed by the A. G. Cadets Brass band, Arthur Glonek, conductor. Garde Frontenac, Col. Albert Bergeron in command came first and the consensus of opinion along the route of the parade was that this guard was one of the best marching bodies of men in the parade. Then came Garde Sacre-Coeur, Lowell, Capt. Horace Desjardis; Garde Marquette, Nashua, N. H., Capt. Charles Dionne; Garde Laurier, Winchendon, Capt. Melne Bahleau; Garde Nationale, Haverhill, Capt. Adolphe St. Jean; Garde Champlain, Manchester, N. H., Capt. Philippe Doucette; A. G. Cadets drum corps, A. G. Cadets, Major Arthur D. Lamoureux; Garde St. Louis, Lowell, Capt. Alfred Grenier; Garde d'Honneur, Lowell, Capt. Nelson J. Phillips.

Garde d'Honneur, Lowell, received third prize for the best appearing company of the division, while Garde Champlain, Manchester, N. H., was awarded the special prize offered by the Citizens-American club for the best appearing company and largest number of men in line. The prizes for this prize, which consisted of a handsome silk American flag were F. Rousseau, J. Pavette and Theodore Roy. Garde Laurier, of Winchendon carried off the

Continued to last page

Lowell, Tuesday, July 6, 1915

# A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE



## Suits, Coats, Dresses and Waists

ALL REDUCED TO CLOSE OUT

SALE BEGINS TODAY

Economic purchasing of these up-to-date garments at this season means a saving of 50 per cent.

<b>SUITS</b> <b>\$7.98</b> Regular price \$15.00	<b>SUITS</b> <b>\$12.98</b> Regular prices \$18.50 and \$25.00
<b>CHILDREN'S COATS</b> <b>\$1.98</b> Regular price \$3.00	<b>SERGE DRESSES</b> <b>\$1.98</b> Regular prices \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10
<b>SILK DRESSES</b> <b>\$5.00</b> Regular price \$15.00	<b>SILK PONGEE SUITS</b> <b>\$12.50</b> Regular price \$25.00

### PALM BEACH SUITS

**\$7.50**

Regular price \$10.00

<b>COATS</b> <b>\$10.00</b> Regular prices \$15.00 and \$18.50	<b>COATS</b> <b>\$12.50</b> Regular prices \$20.00 and \$25.00
<b>SILK PONGEE COATS</b> <b>\$10.00</b> Regular price \$25.00	<b>GOLFINE COATS</b> <b>\$5.00</b>
<b>COATS</b> <b>\$7.50</b> Regular prices \$12.50 and \$15.00	<b>WHITE COATS</b> <b>\$5.00</b>
<b>MIDDIES</b> <b>98c</b> Regular prices \$1.50 and \$1.98	<b>WASH SKIRTS</b> \$2.98, reduced to..... <b>\$1.98</b> \$3.98, reduced to..... <b>\$2.98</b> \$5.00, reduced to..... <b>\$3.98</b>

<b>COATS</b> <b>\$7.50</b> Regular prices \$12.50 and \$15.00	<b>WAISTS</b> <b>49c</b> Regular price 98c
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<b>CHILDREN'S COLORED WASH DRESSES</b> <b>\$1.49</b> Regular price \$1.98	<b>REG. SIZE WASH PETTICOATS</b> <b>49c</b> Regular price 79c
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<b>EXTRA SIZE WASH PETTICOATS</b> <b>49c</b> Regular price 79c	<b>SECOND FLOOR</b>
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## UNDERPRICE BASEMENT

TUESDAY, JULY 6

FOUR SPECIAL SALES

<b>14,000 YARDS OF FINE BATISTE AND PRINTED LAWN, AT, YARD.....5c</b> We closed out from the manufacturer, 14,000 yards of fine printed lawn and fine batiste in large variety of floral patterns, light, medium and dark colors, full pieces, 10c to 12 1-2c value, at..... <b>5c Yard</b> Palmer Street Basement	<b>MEN'S FURNISHING SECTION</b> <b>MEN'S OUTING SHIRTS, \$1.00 to \$1.50 value, at, Each.....50c</b> 40 dozen men's outing shirts, made of fine soisette in plain colors, khaki, plain and striped French flannel, attached and detached collars, shirt made to retail from \$1 to \$1.50, at..... <b>50c Each</b>
<b>READY-TO-WEAR SECTION</b> <b>30 DOZEN LADIES' SAMPLE NIGHT GOWNS, AT.....47c</b> 30 dozen ladies' night gowns, samples, made of very fine material, trimmed with fine lace and hampburg in all new summer patterns, \$1.00 to \$1.50 value, at..... <b>47c Each</b> Merrimack Street Basement	<b>BOYS' CLOTHING SECTION</b> <b>40 DOZEN BOYS' WASH SUITS AT....75c</b> Boys' wash suits, made of fine material, large variety of patterns and styles, \$1.00 to \$1.50 value, at..... <b>75c Suit</b> Palmer Street Basement



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OPENING OF THE WILLOW DALE  
SKATING RINK FOR THE

SEASON

Saturday, July 3rd

## TROLLEY AND BOAT EXCURSIONS

50c—REVERE BEACH—50c  
65c—Bass Point, Nahant—65c

Through special trolley cars beginning July 6th leave Merrimack Square on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5.15 a.m. Connections are made with boat at Revere Beach for Bass Point and the above round trip rate includes admission to the theatre at that point.

## 90c Nantasket Beach 90c

A delightful trolley ride to Boston and thence by boat to Nantasket, where the above round trip rate includes admission to the famous Paragon Park. Commencing July 6th tickets are good on all regular cars and boats (Sundays excepted).

For Tickets and Information Apply at Local Office of Bay State St. Ry. Co.

Prices ..... 10c, 15c, 20c



BASEBALL AND  
FIELD SPORTS

## THE SUN SPORTING PAGE

BOXING, GOLF  
AND ATHLETICS

## LOWELL CLUB DEFEATED

Lost to Manchester in 13 Inning  
Game by Score of 5-3—Morn-  
ing Game Scoreless Tie

Lowell went down to defeat before 114 of which were assists and three put-outs. Its only error came in the snappy game at Spilling park yesterday afternoon, after the teams had played seven innings to a scoreless tie in the Granite State city in the forenoon, the game being halted by rain in the midst of a pitcher's battle between Lohman and Horsey.

It took 13 innings for Manchester to clinch yesterday afternoon's game and at the end of that period the score was 5 to 3. Several times during the long encounter both teams had opportunities to score but each time they were checked by excellent pitching and brilliant fielding until the fatal inning when Manchester pushed over two runs with a single, a hit batter, a sacrifice and two errors.

Two southpaws, Joe Houser and Joe King, took part in the pitchers' duel and until the last inning honors were about even. Houser also contributed several fielding features to the afternoon's program, accepting 17 chances,

sacrificed along a base by Bowcock. They crossed the plate when Dee came through with a slashing double to right. Ahearn walked but Houser went out on a grounder to McGeehan. Manchester tied it up in the next inning on a couple of hits and a sacrifice.

During the next five innings neither team could score a runner. In the 13th, however, Houser hit King. McGeehan sacrificed. Spires hit a slow roller to Houser. When the latter threw imperfectly to Estes, King scored. Dee then threw wild on Spire's grounder and Spires went to third and crossed the plate on Briggs' single. A double play ended the inning. Lowell went out one, two, three, in her half.

The score:

MANCHESTER									
	ab	r	h	po	a	e			
McGeehan, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0			
Spire, 3b	3	0	1	1	4	0			
Briggs, 1f	3	0	0	0	0	0			
King, c	2	0	0	0	0	0			
Snell, 1b	2	0	1	1	0	0			
Torphy, ss	2	0	1	1	1	1			
Fish, c	2	0	2	1	1	1			
Horsey, p	1	0	0	0	4	0			
Totals	21	0	5	21	13	1			

LOWELL									
	ab	r	h	po	a	e			
Swayne, 1f	3	0	0	3	0	0			
Fahy, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0			
Barrows, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0			
Bowcock, 2b	3	0	1	1	2	0			
Greenhaige, c	3	0	1	0	0	0			
Dee, ss	3	0	0	0	4	0			
Estes, 1b	3	0	2	0	0	0			
Green, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0			
Lohman, p	2	0	0	1	2	0			
Totals	24	0	4	18	10	0			

Two base hits: Spires, Greenhaige. Sacrifice hits: Horsey, Green. Left on

## KOPF PLAYING FINE FIELDING GAME FOR ATHLETICS AND BATTING WELL



PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—With Jack Barry out of the lineup of the Philadelphia Athletics, Kopf is playing shortstop in fine shape. He also is hitting the ball when a hit is needed. Mack says he will be a corker in another year.

bases: Manchester, 1; Lowell, 6. Bases on balls: Off Horsey, 2; off Lohman 1. Struck out: By Horsey 3. Umpire: Keeler. Time: 1:13.

**MORNING GAME**  
In the morning game the downpour came at the end of Lowell's half of the seventeenth inning, putting an end to a grand pitching duel between "Frank" Horsey, who was fighting with might and main to annex his eighth straight win, and "Zeke" Lohman, from far-away Texas, who was showing splendid form. Umpire Keeler called a halt for 30 minutes, and at the expiration of that time the Lowell players took the field, with Walter Snell up at the plate for the Texan. Snell, Greenhaige, "Shorty" Dee and a few more of the Lowell club, anxious to connect with the trait back home, made it a point to kill all the time possible, and Snell never had a chance to get in his swings, for with three balls and one strike called on him, J. Plevius got back to his work and the downpour was on again.

Indications were that several extra innings would have been on, for Horsey and Lohman were mighty stingy with the base hits, and when the plate was threatened the batters showed their best line of goods. Six of the visitors were left stranded on the sacks, which serves as a good example of the effectiveness of Jack Keeler's winning pitcher. On three occasions with the visitors extremely dangerous, Horsey shouldered the burden himself and came through with strike-outs. Lohman, too, was hard pressed occasionally, but nothing resembling a hit could be hooked off him when a run would result.

The score:

MANCHESTER									
	ab	r	h	po	a	e			
McGeehan, 2b	3	0	2	3	4	1			
Spire, 3b	3	0	1	2	1	1			
Fish, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0			
Briggs, 1f	3	0	1	1	0	0			
King, c	3	0	2	3	0	0			
Snell, 1b	3	0	2	3	0	1			
Torphy, ss	2	1	0	6	3	0			
Kihullen, c	3	1	1	2	3	0			
King, p	3	2	0	0	6	0			
Totals	26	5	12	23	17	2			

LOWELL  
Swayne 1f ..... 6 0 1 2 0 0

ated with the gun at the marathon and at the grounds. The sports resulted as follows:

Shot put (16 lbs.)—Won by Wrenn; Andromeda, second, and Murphy, third. Distance, 43 feet, 2 inches.

Three standing jumps—Won by Andromeda; second, Wrenn, and Sigalos, third. Distance, 26 feet.

Standing broad jump—Won by Wrenn, and Andromeda, second. Distance, 10 feet, 11 inches.

Three-legged race for girls—Won by Lilla Brooks and Mary Lynch; E. Welch and M. McMahon, second.

Egg and needle race—Won by F. Grady; Mary Lynch, second, and Lilla Brooks, third.

50-yards dash for girls—Won by Lilla Brooks and Mary Lynch, second.

50-yards for boys under 12 years of age—Won by George O'Hare and William Kierland, second.

Three-legged race—Won by Gannon and Linnehan; Conlon and Lloyd, second.

Pie eating contest—Won by David Burke, and Thomas Linnehan, second.

In the evening an entertainment program was enjoyed and there was a concert by the Lowell Cadet band, Richard Griffiths leader. The entertainment program was a decided treat, and the soloists were given tumultuous applause after each selection. This feature was under the direction of James Cusack.

The midway, miniature circus and other attractions were all largely patronized and the fun lasted until midnight.

**GAMES TOMORROW**  
New England League  
Lowell at Worcester.  
Lawrence at Manchester.  
Lynn at Portland.  
Pittsburg at Lewiston.

American  
Washington at Boston.  
Philadelphia at New York.  
Chicago at St. Louis.  
Detroit at Cleveland.

National  
Boston at Brooklyn.  
New York at Philadelphia.  
Chicago at Pittsburgh.

Federal  
St. Louis at Kansas City.  
Buffalo at Brooklyn.  
New York at Baltimore.  
Pittsburgh at Chicago.

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**  
New England League  
Lawrence, 1; Lynn, 3 (morning game, 11 innings).  
Lynn, 2; Lawrence, 0 (afternoon game).  
Pittsburg 5; Worcester, 3 (morning game, 11 innings).  
Worcester, 4; Pittsburg, 3 (afternoon game, 10 innings).  
Lewiston, 6; Portland, 3 (morning game).  
Portland, 5; Lewiston, 3 (afternoon game).  
Manchester, 0; Lowell, 0 (morning game, 7 innings, called).  
Worcester, 9; Lowell, 3 (afternoon game, 13 innings).

American  
Boston, 4; Washington, 0 (morning game, 5½ innings).  
Boston, 5; Washington, 0 (afternoon game).  
St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 1 (first game).  
Philadelphia, 4; New York, 2 (first game).  
Philadelphia, 2; New York, 1 (second game).  
Detroit, 9; Cleveland, 7 (morning game).  
Cleveland, 5; Detroit, 3 (afternoon game).

National  
Boston-Brooklyn, morning game—rain.  
Brooklyn, 6; Boston, 3 (afternoon game).  
New York-Philadelphia, morning game—rain.  
Philadelphia, 2; New York, 0 (afternoon game).  
St. Louis, 3; Pittsburg, 1 (morning game).  
Pittsburg, 5; St. Louis, 0 (afternoon game).  
Cincinnati, 8; Chicago, 5 (first game).  
Cincinnati, 12; Chicago, 7 (second game).

Federal  
St. Louis, 1; Kansas City, 0 (morning game).  
St. Louis, 4; Kansas City, 3 (afternoon game).  
Newark-Brooklyn—morning game—rain.  
Newark, 2; Brooklyn, 1 (afternoon game, 11 innings).  
Buffalo-Baltimore—morning game—rain.  
Buffalo, 8; Baltimore, 5 (first game, afternoon).  
Baltimore, 5; Buffalo, 2 (second game, afternoon).  
Pittsburgh, 5; Chicago, 3 (first game).  
Chicago, 2; Pittsburgh, 1 (second game).

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

**7-20-4**  
Cigar sales now largest in its forty years of continuous growth. Largest selling brand of 10c Cigars in the world. Factory, Manchester, N. H.

## ED. RICKENBACHER WINS

CAPTURES 300-MILE AUTOMOBILE RACE AT OMAHA AT 91.07 MILES AN HOUR

SPEEDWAY, Omaha, Neb., July 6.—Eddie Rickenbacher won the 300-mile automobile race yesterday. Time—2:17m. 37.30s. Average 91.07 miles an hour.

Rickenbacher led from the start and his advantage was never in danger. O'Donnell was second, Tom Orr third and H. Donaldson fourth. Rickenbacher's share of the \$15,000 prize money was \$6500.

Rickenbacher's laurels were won with comparative ease. He kept ahead of the field throughout the 300-mile grind.

Before the race, Tom Orr broke the world's record for five miles, negotiating it in 8 minutes flat. The former record was 3 minutes 11½ seconds, made by Caleb Bragg at Los Angeles. Though 18 drivers were entered, but seven arrived in time to start. They were Rickenbacher, O'Donnell, Alley, H. Donaldson, Orr, Joe Copper and Chandler. W. W. Brown was permitted to enter the race after the first 10 miles. Copper and Chandler went out of the race on account of burned bearings before they passed the 100-mile mark.

## FABRE WINS MARATHON

CRACK CANADIAN RUNNER CAME FROM BEHIND AND OVERTOOK CLIFF HORNE

BOSTON, July 6.—By the light of a few lanterns, Edouard Fabre of Montreal, winner of the recent B. A. A. marathon, finished first in 67 minutes and 7 seconds in the 12-mile modified marathon held yesterday under the auspices of Division 72, A. O. H. field day at the South End baseball grounds.

Cliff Horne of Haverhill, who finished second to Fabre in the B. A. A. marathon, was his most formidable opponent in the race, and up to the 10-mile mark the situation looked decidedly in Horne's favor.

Fabre and Horne were close neighbors throughout the race until the ninth mile when the Montreal runner left Fabre in the rear. Both started well and plugged gamely for eight miles when he gave way and was obliged to quit. At Horne ran a game race but was completely outclassed, finishing three laps in the rear.

The Gaelic games did much to furnish the thrills. Three football games took place and two hurling matches were played. Three hurling matches were scheduled, but the match between the Shamrocks of South Boston and Erin's Own of Roxbury was called off on account of Roxbury team's having imported seven players from New York, which fact caused the South Boston men to withdraw.

The first game of the day was a football game between the Norwood "C" and Canton, the former team winning two goals and one point to one goal and one point. County Galway defeated County Tipperary one goal and one point to one point.

Several quite serious injuries marked the Gaelic game, the most serious proving to be that of Jack Ferris of the Young Ireland hurling team, who broke his arm in the first ten minutes of play. He was taken to the city hospital.

**LEAGUE STANDINGS**  
New England  
Won Lost P.C. P.C.  
Lawrence ..... 35 18 .660 .607  
Portland ..... 32 18 .640 .527  
Worcester ..... 30 23 .566 .630  
Manchester ..... 27 28 .491 .577  
Lynn ..... 24 29 .453 .527  
Lewiston ..... 21 30 .412 .441  
Pittsburg ..... 22 32 .407 .553  
Lowell ..... 13 32 .373 .509

American  
Won Lost P.C. P.C.  
Chicago ..... 43 24 .643 .555  
Boston ..... 39 24 .619 .527  
Detroit ..... 42 28 .608 .552  
New York ..... 35 34 .507 .552  
Washington ..... 32 30 .515 .542  
St. Louis ..... 25 42 .373 .552  
Cleveland ..... 25 43 .368 .597

National  
Won Lost P.C. P.C.  
Chicago ..... 35 29 .567 .656  
Philadelphia ..... 35 23 .656 .470  
Pittsburgh ..... 24 32 .433 .470  
St. Louis ..... 37 35 .511 .507  
Brooklyn ..... 31 35 .470 .470  
Cincinnati ..... 28 33 .459 .493  
Boston ..... 30 26 .531 .412  
New York ..... 27 34 .443 .621

Federal  
Won Lost P.C. P.C.  
St. Louis ..... 41 27 .603 .423  
Kansas City ..... 42 30 .583 .493  
Chicago ..... 41 31 .569 .583  
Pittsburgh ..... 31 31 .501 .453  
Newark ..... 36 35 .507 .561  
Brooklyn ..... 30 41 .423 .476  
Baltimore ..... 27 43 .386 .539  
Buffalo ..... 23 45 .341 .516

Comparison  
proves quality!

Our faith in the quality and in the blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos in Camel Cigarettes is so firm we invite the severest comparison with any cigarette in the world! Camels are cleverer to the taste and more delightful than either kind of tobaccos smoked straight.

## Camel Cigarettes

Turkish and Domestic Blend

We ask every cigarette user to smoke a package of Camels and compare them, puff by puff, with the brand he thinks he likes best! Smoke Camels liberally without tongue-bite or throat-parch, and they leave no unpleasant cigarette after-taste.

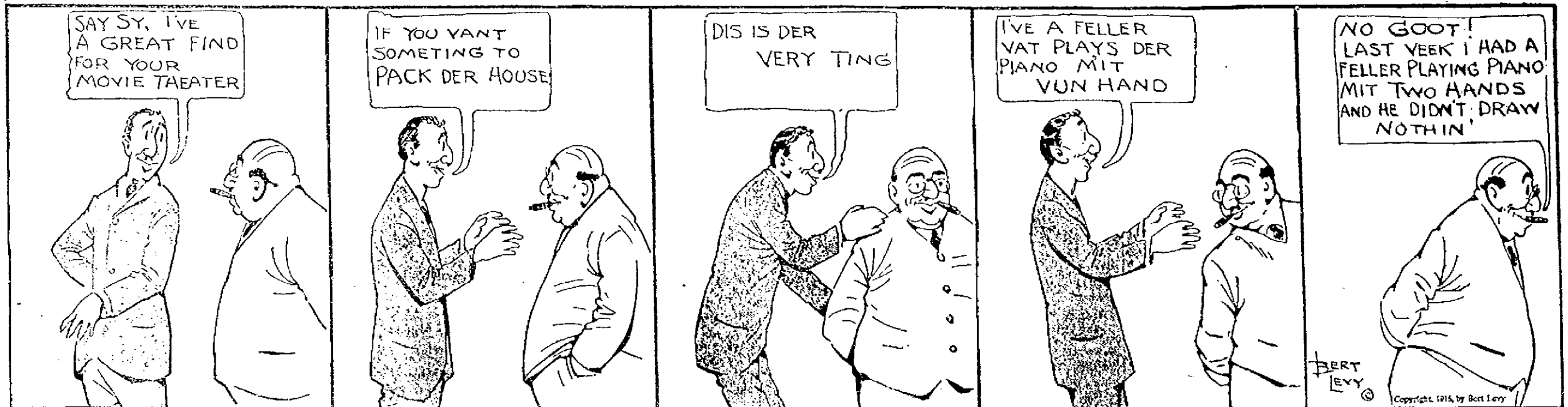
You test your taste on Camels. Buy some today and prove to yourself what we say about them is absolutely true. They meet the fondest fancy of most exacting cigarette smokers!

Neither coupons nor premiums are packed with Camels. Cost of the choice tobaccos prohibits their use.

Camel Cigarettes sell 20 for 10c. If your dealer can't supply you, send 10c for one package or \$1.00 for a carton of ten packages (200 cigarettes), sent postage prepaid. If, after smoking one package, you are not delighted with Camels, return the other nine packages and we will refund your dollar and postage.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

SAMUELS and SYLENZ (The Silent Partner)





## A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

I sing of the arms and the men who quarter of a century ago made famous the Fourth of July parades, and the torchlight processions that marked the national campaigns, for the slam-bang division of yesterday's great parade awakened memories. A fond memory it was that brought the light of other days around me and in the glare of that light there came trooping along before me the old Belles of Lowell and the merry Hosfords of more recent date, with their varied, original and side-splitting features. Surely yesterday's slam-bang division was a huge success not only for its own value but because of the memories it recalled to many of Lowell's old-timers.

Now and then when you run across George Conant, the well known electrician, William "Dick" Dickerman, Mayor's Secretary John H. Cull, Ralph Simmons or Fred Pearson, you will instantly recall the days when they were prominent in the affairs of the Belles of Lowell who organized originally as a political marching club but became a

permanent social organization, famed for hospitality, Fourth of July features and polo. The club has long since gone, out of existence but its memory will ever remain green.

The Belles of Lowell were organized in 1884, during the first Cleveland campaign when he opposed the "Plumed Knight," James G. Blaine, for the presidency. In those days big torchlight parades were held in the larger cities under the auspices of the state central committees and marching clubs, and crowds for miles around took part in them. The newly organized Belles desirous of introducing something in the nature of a novelty decided to appear in feminine attire, in keeping with their name and they framed up a feature entitled, "Mother Hubbard Retires," a political satire. They wore white, flowing "Mother Hubbard" gowns which were the cause of so much discussion in the days when that comfortable if not particularly edifying costume was in vogue, caps once considered ridiculous, but now fashionable and known as "boudoir" caps and carried lighted candles. Lowell was about to have a state parade and the Belles applied to General Fluke who was to be its chief marshal for a position in line. To their great surprise and disappointment, the general turned them down, expressing the opinion that a presidential election was too dignified and too serious a matter to dignified and too serious a matter to permit any burlesque features. And sure enough this opinion was entertained elsewhere in the state, for the idea was surely a brand new one and the Belles began to experience considerable difficulty in getting an opportunity to make their debut. Finally, however, the promoters of the parade in Haverhill were willing to take a chance and the Belles were invited to turn out

## IT IS NOT WHAT YOU EAT THAT DOES YOU GOOD

It is what your stomach accepts and properly digests. Dys-pep-tic-lets contribute to the value of good by helping the stomach in the process of digestion, by preventing sour stomach, distress, headache, nausea, indigestion. Why do you suffer from these troubles when dys-pep-tic-lets will help, prevent and give relief? Made from poppin, bismuth, mint, rhubarb and other things good for the stomach; sugar-coated, pleasantly flavored—as nice to take as a dainty bit of candy. Pocket box 10c. Get it of your druggist.

Another Sufferer Relieved. Hebron, Me.—"Before taking your remedies I was all run down, discouraged and had female weakness. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used the Sanative Wash, and find today that I am an entirely new woman, ready and willing to do my housework now, where before taking your medicine it was a dread. I try to impress upon the minds of all ailing women I meet the benefits they can derive from your medicines."—Mrs. CHARLES ROWE, Kennebago, Maine.

## WOMEN WHO ARE ALWAYS TIRED

May Find Help in This Letter.

Swan Creek, Mich.—"I cannot speak too highly of your medicine. When through neglect or overwork I get run down and my appetite is poor and I have that weak, languid, always tired feeling, I get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it builds me up, gives me strength, and restores me to perfect health again. It is truly a great blessing to women, and I cannot speak too highly of it. I take pleasure in recommending it to others."—Mrs. ANNE CAMERON, R.F.D., No. 1, Swan Creek, Michigan.



The Hosford Club. The Hosford club were young men of more recent origin and were as famous perhaps 15 years ago as the Belles had been ten years previous. The Hosfords were a social club with quarters in the McCarthy building in Palmer street. They came into fame upon the occasion of their first appearance in a Fourth of July parade 15 years ago when they introduced a representation of "Hogan's Alley" with its famous "Yellow Kid," who made "cat ears" famous, after the pictorial efforts of Artist R. O'Rourke in the New York World. "Hogan's Alley" at that time was as popular as "Mutt and Jeff" became later, and all were familiar with its features. One feature of the original production gave some offense and was eliminated.

The following year the Hosfords blossomed forth on July 4 with Farmer Corntossel's celebrated \$10,000 rubber band which made a tremendous hit. A year later they received a pressing invitation to appear in the July 17th parade in Charlestown, and at that time as the populist or "Middle of the Road" party was making considerable noise and amusement throughout the country, the Hosfords conceived a merry burlesque on this party, entitled "Delegates to the Populist Convention," in which they delighted the thousands who viewed the parade in Charlestown.

But their greatest and best effort was the Country Circus, which also formed a July 4th feature. In this they had all the features of the circus, including wild animals, bareback riders, etc., even to the steam callopie. This steam callopie, from which the most unearthly sounds emanated, had for its "power" two kids hidden within a huge box, who blew incessantly upon huge zoboes. It was an awfully hot day in the shade, not to speak of under a box in the sun attached to a zobo, and when suddenly the callopie went out of commission as far as music was concerned the other attaches of the circus wondered greatly and incidentally pounded on the box for more volume from within, being unable to make an

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Presented The "Mikado" When the next Fourth of July parade came up for discussion all Lowell clamored for the Belles to put in a feature and they responded again, appearing in female attire, all wearing riding habits and made up like society belles. Their fame went abroad and they became the rivals of and perhaps excelled the celebrated Hart club of Charlestown which in those days presented a unique feature in feminine make-up in each 17th of June parade. But when the Belles excelled all previous efforts was when they put on a production of the Mikado in one of the Fourth of July parades, a feature that they were called upon to repeat and which earned for them invitations from all over the state. At that time Gilbert and Sullivan's famous comic opera was at the height of its popularity and had just finished a long run in Boston, under the management of the late John Stetson, one of America's leading theatrical promoters of his day. Stetson presented the first American production with Geraldine Ulmer of Charlestown, Mass., the most famous of all the many Yum Yums of the stage as the leading female character. Miss Ulmer, if I do not err, afterward married Sir Arthur Sullivan, who wrote the music of the opera. To give class to his first production Mr. Stetson had all the costumes made especially for his company in Japan and they were gorgeous and costly in the extreme. When the Stetson company closed its engagement what did the enterprising Belles of Lowell do but go to Mr. Stetson in Boston and purchase the entire set of costumes and in these they appeared in the Lowell parade. Either Frank Ford or Arthur Hildreth appeared as Yum Yum, all dolled up in the magnificent gold-trimmed costume in which Miss Ulmer had delighted thousands, while the other two of the famous three little maids were George W. Conant and Harry Wright. Frank A. Clark as the Mikado, Fred Patterson, the printer, was Nanki Poo; Addison H. Churchill was Pooh Bah, while the other prominent characters were taken by "Major" Geer, Hugh Massey, Ed. Allen, a relative of Hon. Charles H. Allen, Fred Litchfield, and H. Pearson, W. O. Dickerman and John Cull. They presented a crew of Jap dignitaries that would have made Gilbert and Sullivan, or old D'Oyly Carte book them for a European production on sight, while the numerous gentlemen from Japan who on many a vase and jar bid for popularity had absolutely nothing on the Belles of Lowell.

The Belles Polo Team In those days polo was all the rage in Lowell and the rink in Gorham street drew great crowds to the games. The Belles went in for polo and had a bang-up team, one of their players, the late Billy Hill, afterward becoming one of the most famous professionals in the country. He was a brother of Thomas Hill, who formerly conducted the Waverly Hotel. The regular Belles of Lowell team consisted of H. Jules Mallou, who in those days was employed at C. B. Coburn's; William H. Hill and Fred H. Litchfield, both of whom are dead; George A. Wilkins, William O. Dickerman and Frank A. Clark. Harry Wright, Fred Litchfield and John Cull were, also members of the team. They won the championship of the local league for which among other trophies they were presented "medals" by George Conant. At that time Frank Clark was attending Amherst Agricultural college and

was playing polo with the college team and was brought home to pay with the Belles in their dual game. He was given a grand reception by over 2000 polo enthusiasts at the rink. The Belles were in existence for several years but as some of the members married and others left the city the interest in club affairs diminished and the organization then disbanded. In subsequent torchlight parades other marching companies calling themselves "Belles of Lowell" appeared but there was only one real crowd of Belles and they were the boys of quarter of a century ago.

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## Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of children—Experience against Experiment.

## What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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# THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

## WINNING SOUTH AMERICA

The passing of old prejudices fostered for many years in South America against the United States, and the attempt of this country to gain the good will of the great southern republics are two direct influences of the war. Both North and South America have been more dependent than was prudent or necessary on the great countries of Europe, but we now seek to foster a real American interdependence to offset the mutual hardships arising from the European struggle. There is every prospect of success for the new movement which, if successful, will mark this era as one of the most prosperous in American history.

Robert O. Bailey, special representative of the foreign trade department of the National City bank, New York, has recently published the result of long investigation into South American conditions, with the object of educating American business as to the obstacles to be overcome in the capturing of South American trade. According to this authority two fundamentals demand recognition and action. These are, first: "The South American consumer must be educated to like and demand our manufactures. Second: 'We must make it possible for him to become an ever-increasing purchaser by the investment of our capital in the industrial development of his country.'"

At the present time, or more properly, before the war, Great Britain had an investment of five billion dollars in Latin-American countries, and her trade there led the world. Germany and France follow with an approximate investment of two billion dollars. In Mexico and Cuba the United States has greater trade and more investments than all our competitors, but in the other countries our trade is slight out of all proportion with our commercial importance, and this in spite of the fact that we are the closest nation geographically with our southern neighbor, and should be the closest in every sense. As Mr. Bailey says: "It is a surprise and disappointment to realize by personal observation that the general reputation for success of the American business getter has not as yet extended to any considerable degree to South America."

If we are to succeed in South America, we must educate South America as to our goods and methods, for the tastes of South America are pro-European. England, Germany and France have been wisely active while we have been sleeping, and were it not for the great world disorganization we could not hope to compete with these nations for years to come. The European manufacturer and exporter have sought to create favorable feelings with their wealthy customers, and permanent trade organizations have done for these European nations what we now hope to do for the business of this country.

It is the opinion of Mr. Bailey, in common with many other notable Americans, that the success of individual effort is almost prohibited by the expense. He advises a basis of cooperation between all leading business managers, with the sanction and support of the government and its agents, in order to advertise, exhibit and demonstrate American goods, and to employ sales methods with intelligence and perseverance until a demand shall be created for American goods. In this cause a combination would not seem to be in restraint of trade, but in the interests of legitimate trade, and so is to be supported.

Another factor that would make for better business relations is the investment of American capital in South America, which has heretofore been capitalized from Europe. The question of finance is one of the leading questions, and this is a most auspicious time to come to the aid of South America which cannot now get money in Europe to develop its resources and enterprises. In this, Mr. Bailey says: "The responsibility rests with the South American. He must bring to us an acquaintance with his country and its opportunities for capital investment. We shall be convinced and invest. He must be taught a familiarity with our manufactures and sales methods, and he will buy." This view seems logical, and as coming from a trade expert who has made an exhaustive personal investigation, it carries unusual weight.

## "NEW EVIDENCE"

It is amazing with what regularity new evidence is discovered in this country on the eve of the culmination of a famous case. Whether it be any one of the Thaw trials, the famous Frank case, or that of Becker, some witness comes forward at the eleventh hour with evidence that is alleged to clear the accused. Even though the trial or trials had dragged over many years, the attorneys for the accused can generally get somebody at the close to testify to startling facts that had not come out in the progress of the court grinds.

In the Becker case, the new evidence is particularly thrilling, in view of the fact that the condemned faces almost certain electrocution. Every resource of the law has been exhausted and nothing has been left undone which might in any way throw a new light on the murder of Rosenthal, but from first to last the positive guilt of Becker has shone out. Now an attorney of New York who at one stage of the game represented Bridgie Webber, one of the self-confessed accomplices in the murder plot, has come out to assert that his client once declared Becker to be innocent, and the victim of a frame-up designed to save those who confessed.

This intimate confession of Webber, according to Mr. Marshall, took place during the first trial, and only professional ethics prevented his putting the facts before the district attorney. Surely if there is any code of ethics in the world which would keep a man silent while another man was being wrongly put to death for a crime he did not commit, it is time such ethics were abandoned. The same ethical considerations that bound Marshall at the first trial bind him now, and there are certain points in his story that should be fully investigated, before it is either credited or considered by the legal authorities of New York. At the same time, such "new" evidence should not be ignored, for the responsibility on the state in the case of capital punishment calls for the exercise of every factor that would make for a true justice to all.

## PORFIRIO DIAZ

A very remarkable personage has gone in the person of Porfirio Diaz, former president of Mexico, who died an exile in Paris last Friday evening. His early life reads like a chapter of gardening American shells, to date, goes peculiarly lurid romance. Meant for the church, and later for the law, he, against such opposition to the shipment of munitions of war as might operate his youth, and it was as a soldier he won his fame in the Mexican struggles. He was half a century ago and carved his way to the highest position in the land, and they are piling up vast quantities of ammunition to use against the German trenches in the near future. Germany sees this preparation and to offset it has sought to prevent the export of American munitions of war. Such attempts, bolstered up by such methods, will fall and America, while remaining neutral, will still enjoy the privileges that are hers by accepted law and international usage at all times.

## BRIDGE DEVELOPMENTS

Several recent aspects of the bridge question are really most annoying to the municipal council. After our city authorities had very flagrantly thrown over all good business methods, there are certain strong obstacles to be overcome. In the first place the hydraulic engineers of the Locks and Canals company state that the plans are not safe, although our four municipal council bridge experts had declared their fullest confidence in them, and the proposition of President Sullivan of the Bay State company is still more confusing. Mr. Sullivan is ready to give the city \$5000 if the bridge plans are passed upon favorably by the experts who pass on all Bay State projects—the well known firm of J. R. Worcester company. This would be a simple matter were it not that Mr. Denman, who drafted the plans, professed a strong antipathy to any dealing with the company in question, at some of the council meetings at which the bridge bungle was put through. Apparently council must submit to the railroad proposition—a very reasonable one—or turn aside the offer of \$5000. Since our municipal council has gone to such lengths to suit the visiting expert, they may look upon the loss of \$5000 as a trifle, but the Lowell public is at last aroused to the folly of the entire transaction, and if our commissioners do not at last do business properly, Lowell will ask the reason why. We do not care to take chances in building an \$80,000 bridge in a manner that will involve serious financial risks to the city and even less to the citizens in that vicinity should the bridge fail to keep the river channel free as it is under the old bridge.

## \$7,230,000 TO HIS SON

WILLIAM WALDORF ASTOR'S GIFT TO JOHN JACOB ASTOR OF NEW YORK



WILLIAM WALDORF ASTOR

William Waldorf Astor gave his younger son, John Jacob Astor, real estate in lower Manhattan valued at \$7,230,000. Real estate men are inclined to believe the transfer was made to enable the younger Mr. Astor to escape payment of an inheritance tax later on. The property which changed hands includes the north end of the old Astor House, at Broadway and Barclay street; the Real Estate exchange, in Vesey street, with adjacent buildings; the Exchange Court building, at Broadway and Exchange place, and the Astor building, at 10 Wall street. These are the first of the properties to pass from William Waldorf Astor's direct control since he succeeded his father as head of that branch of the family in 1890. John Jacob Astor, the second son of William Waldorf Astor, was born in 1856, but has spent most of his life in England. He holds a commission in the English army, but it has not been announced whether he has gone to the front.

## Colorado and What it Means.

Sun tanned, bright eyed, rosy cheeked youngsters; burro (donkey) riding, fishing, climbing, wild flower gathering; eating good wholesome food with the appetite of a hired man; sleeping the sound and restful sleep of health; comfortable quarters at moderate prices; wonderful and glorious scenery; all of this is expressed in the one word "Colorado."

A few weeks spent there next summer will add to your life, not only in point of time, but in pleasant memories of the kind that last and make life worth while.

On request and without charge, I will send you pictures, maps and reading matter about Colorado, telling you of the fashionable hotels for the rich and the best of comfortable inns and boarding places for those who require food but less expensive fare. I can help you in a number of ways, if you will make use of me. In arranging for your summer trip to the west, to Colorado, to California, to Glacier or Yellowstone National Parks. Write telephone or call while you are in the humor. Don't put it off.

Agnes C. B. & Q. R. R., 284 Washington st., Boston, Tel.

## A PRIVATE HOSPITAL

85 MARRBOROUGH STREET

Medical, surgical and obstetrical cases.

Graduate nurses in attendance.

Helen M. Garret, R. N., Registry for nurses, Tel. 4622.

# RUSSIA HAS APOLOGIZED

GOVERNMENT APOLOGIZES TO SWEDEN FOR VIOLATION OF LAT-TER'S NEUTRALITY

LONDON, July 6, 5.15 a.m.—The Russian government has apologized to Sweden for the violation of the latter nation's neutrality by the fact that the stray shell "accidentally" fell within Swedish waters owing to a fog during the pursuit of German vessels, says a Reuter despatch from Petrograd.

The German mine layer Albatross, which was badly punished by Russian warships in the naval battle in the Baltic sea on July 2 and fled into Swedish territorial waters, where she was run aground near Helsingfors. Russian ships pursued her. It was reported, within the three mile limit.

This incident was linked to the affair of the coast of Chile when British cruisers sank the German cruiser Dresden. Great Britain apologized to Chile for this violation of neutrality.

## MATHEW TEMPERANCE INST.

The members of the Mathew Temperance Institute held their regular meeting Sunday forenoon with President Walter T. Powers in the chair. Two applications for membership were received and a new member was initiated. A feature of the meeting was the installation of the recently elected officers, who are as follows: President, Bernard E. Connors, Jr.; treasurer, Frank J. Lincoln; financial secretary, William H. Carey; recording secretary, Edward T. Draper; marshal, Patrick J. Kane; board of trustees, John P. Sullivan, John E. O'Neill and Henry J. McLaughlin; board of examiners, William E. Cummings, Martin P. Diney and George E. Bell. With the exception of the office of financial secretary the board of government, which served the past six months, is composed of the same members.

Plans were discussed for the observance of the 12th anniversary of the organization and the president was authorized to appoint a committee of five members to decide as to the nature of the observance.

## RACE AND CRUISING RUN

PORTLAND, Me., July 6.—After two days of waiting, a brisk westerly wind sent the fleet of the Eastern Yacht club flying down the Maine coast under a clear sky today for a 50-mile race and a 100-mile cruising run. Conditions were perfect for sport when the yachts left the harbor shortly after 7 o'clock. Some of the cruising yachts had got away earlier.

The start of the race was at Witch Rock buoy at 8 o'clock. The Narosiss and Vega were sent off in the lead, followed by the larger yachts, with the Constellation and Encantation bringing up in the rear. The finish was at Whitehead light, a distance of 51 1/2 racing miles.

It was planned that the yachts should continue up Mussel Ridge channel and the western Penobscot to Gilkey's harbor, Islesboro. There a dance was arranged for this evening.

## TELEPHONE ALARM

Hose 8 responded to a telephone alarm at 8:15 o'clock this morning for a fire in a house at 624 Market street, owned by Bennett Silverblatt. The damage was small.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

# CARGO FOR GERMANY

SWEDISH CUTTER WENT TO ASSISTANCE OF LEAKING NORWEGIAN SHIP—LATTER SEIZED

LONDON, July 6, 4.04 a.m.—A Stockholm despatch to the Post says: "A Swedish revenue cutter which went to the assistance of the leaking Norwegian motor ship Haakon discovered that the cargo consisted of 83 tons of copper consigned to Lubeck, Germany. At the request of the Norwegian authorities the ship and cargo were arrested."

## AMUSEMENT NOTES

### B. F. KENNEDY THEATRE

For sheer realism and sustained interest "The Story" which was shown at the B. F. Kennedy theatre, yesterday, quite outdoes any other picture we have yet had here. Its intense vitality and the faithful representations of Alaskan life will charm audiences. Notwithstanding the fact that it has been seen here previously, its driving power seems undiminished. It will be given twice today and tomorrow.

The story is taken from Rex Beach's novel of the same name, and is followed faithfully that work. It is in three acts, each act divided into three parts or nine reels all together—and 500 scenes are shown. Nearly all of the pictures were taken in Alaska, Alaska, and with the approval of the Alaska Board.

The principal characters are those of "Glenside," a big-hearted, big-hearted miner, played by William Farum, and "Cherry Melotte," an Alaskan dance girl, played splendidly by Katharine Williams. The two characters are so much taken place in the story, although strange to relate, they do not marry and live happily ever after. The dance girl, "Cherry," is a very much, but he, after a passing flirtation, turned her down coldly and took up with a sweet thing from the states. "Cherry" is a very much, but she kept on making sacrifices for the man, and finally we see her casting in with a reformed gambling shark.

The photography of these pictures is uncommonly good, and in every particular it is worthy of the highest commendation. There are several other good one-reel pictures. The latter half of the week "Fighting Bob" will be shown.

### MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

Mary Pickford is playing at the Merrimack Square theatre today and tomorrow. She is one of the best photoplayers in which she has ever appeared. The play is "Little Pal," a powerful drama which gives her a wonderful opportunity of using all her fine talents. The charming little screen actress is surely seen at her best in the title role of this five-act farce. It is a superb production of the play is a thrilling one and is cleverly worked out.

The second episode in the series "Who Pays?" will also be shown today and tomorrow. The great question of life which this episode deals with is "The Pursuit of Pleasure," and it shows in three reels the result of narrowness of life to pleasure seeking.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children  
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Ditcher*

# A. G. Pollard Co.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

## SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT OF OUR ANNUAL REDUCTION IN

# Embroidery Stuffs and Stamped Goods

## ON SALE WEDNESDAY MORNING

Vacation Needlework at from 1-3 to 1-2 Off

This sale includes hundreds of unused and slightly soiled pieces, all of this season's styles.

Stamped Pillow Covers, were 25c and 50c, at.....10c and 25c

Center Pieces, were 25c, 35c and 50c, at.....15c and 25c

Scarfs, were 39c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00, at.....25c

Doilies and Center Pieces, were 5c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.25, at.....3c, 8c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50

Luncheon Sets, were \$1.50 to \$2.00, at.....\$1.00

Children's Dresses, were 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50, at.....19c, 35c, 50c, 75c

Baby Jackets, were 50c.....25c

Baby Bonnet, were 25c.....15c

Baby Bibs, were 15c.....8c

Lawn Night Gowns, were 69c, 75c and \$1.25.....50c and 75c

Ladies' Combinations, were \$1.25.....75c

Ladies' Drawers, were 75c.....50c

Ladies' Turtleneck Covers, were 25c and 50c.....15c and 25c

Ladies' Chemise, were 50c.....35c

Tray Cloths, were 25c.....15c

Towels, were 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.....10c, 25c and 50c

Pin Cushions, were 25c and 35c.....15c

Handkerchief and Glass Cases, were 25c.....15c

1 Hand Embroidered Waist, regular \$5.00.....\$1.50

1 Baby's Embroidered Long Dress, was \$5.00.....\$1.50

4 Embroidered Dresses, 2 and 1 year sizes, were \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.75.....\$1.00

10 Lunch Cloths, 45x15 and 51x14, Mexican and hand embroidered, were \$3.50.....\$1.50

4 Embroidered Pillows, were \$3.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50.....\$1.50

Package Goods, torn envelopes.....1-3 Off Regular Price

East Section

Centre Aisle



## 500 FINE SHIRTS

That would regularly sell for \$1.50 and \$2.00, for .....\$1.15

These shirts are from one of the best manufacturers in the United States, and embrace all the short ends of his finest fabrics in a wonderful variety of patterns.

The cloths are as fine and light as silk; ideal materials for summer wear.

We arranged for this lot months ago, the shirts to be made and delivered to us as soon as the manufacturer had filled his regular orders. Taking all the ends, we bought the goods much under price, and now they're here, perfect fitting custom shirts in patterns that will please you. \$1.50 and \$2.00 values for .....\$1.15

# Putnam & Son Co.

166 CENTRAL ST.

rowing one's life to pleasure seeking. These dramas in "Who Pays?" are of the finest real life pictures that can be produced and leave a deep impression upon everybody.

Tonight the amateurs will perform in addition to the regular photoplay program. Don't miss Sam Cohen and his bunch of funmakers.

On the motion picture program there is also a Charlie Chaplin comedy with 50 laughs a minute, the Pathe News film with views of important events from all over the world.

LAKEVIEW PARK  
The attraction to appear on the outdoor stage at Lakeview park this week will be "The Mathews," Harry and Mae, who will be seen in a sensational and novel exhibition of globe rolling that has been a feature at parks and fairs throughout the country and is said to be an exhibition that is out of the ordinary and will draw a considerable attendance during their engagement here. The Mathews will appear at 4 p. m. and 9 p. m. every day this week. At the theatre there is a new program of the latest moving pictures, every afternoon and evening. Program changes every Monday, Thursday and Sunday.

## CANOE LAKE PARK

This is picture week at Canoe Lake park. It is not to be a week of ordinary pictures such as are to be found at any time in any theatre, but will afford the patrons of this big summer resort an opportunity to witness one of the greatest of the greatest picture ever produced by any company. The offering is Hall Caine's famous story, "The Christian," produced by the pick of the all-star cast of Vitaphone Players, who are so well and popularly known wherever motion pictures are shown.

"The Christian" as a novel was a great success. Later, it was dramatized and it brought fame and wealth to Miss Viola Allen. Its present form is its best, surpassing the talky dialogue of the novel and drama have been eliminated and the many scenes which were omitted in the stage version are utilized in the picture production. It is a superb production of a wonderful story, and having been made by the justly celebrated Vitaphone company, which provided its best players and the most sumptuous production it could conceive, it becomes a photoplay masterpiece.

Miss Edith Storey assumes the difficult role of Glory Quake, investing it with a youthful abandon and stature undiminished and seemingly impossible to register upon the screen. Her work is marvelous, as evinced by the widespread commendation which her work has invariably received. She is "the Bernhardt of the screen" and no finer selection could have been made for the great part. The production of "The Christian" will be shown every afternoon and evening and the many performances will find the theatre entirely enclosed so that perfect protection will be possible with the pictures. In the evening the theatre will be open again allowing the cool night air to permeate the entire place, adding to the comfort and enjoyment of the patrons.

## YOU CAN CELEBRATE EVERY DAY

In one of our attractive, comfortable hammocks. All the new color combinations.

## Couch Hammocks

(Khaki colored)  
With mattress and windshield

**\$5.00 and Up**

## CROQUET SETS

For the ever popular and not too strenuous game.

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216 Central Street.

## C. E. CONVENTION

The Lowell people will attend the fifth world's convention of Christian Endeavor, which opens tomorrow in Chicago, Ill. President, O. E. McGregor, former Presidents Walter A. Chaso and Frank J. Spooner and Chester Bat-chelder, all of the Lowell Street church, Frederick H. Haywood, who 12 years ago was organist of the Fifth Street Baptist church, and now vocal teacher in New York, is spending the summer at his home in Elmore, Dracut.

## SUN FEATURES WEDNESDAY

"Man in the Moon," "Everyday Etiquette," "Samuels and Sylens," "The Silent Partner," Other Features

"The Man in the Moon" will entertain Sun readers with a bright article on local affairs of interest. This will be printed in Wednesday's Sun. Important questions of etiquette and deportment will be answered in an interesting way in "Everyday Etiquette," a popular feature, tomorrow. "In Midway's Boudoir" will warn against "rango wrinkles," "The French Maid" will tell how to care for the hair and skin while in camp. "The Sailor Weather Vane" is the children's story for tomorrow.

Don't miss the two big comics, Charlie Chaplin, and the new one, "Samuels and Sylens," "The Silent Partner."

The proposed employment of women as bus and tram conductors has been abandoned in Birmingham, England, the men having refused either to teach the women their duties or to move the vehicles on which they are engaged.



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A HEALTHFUL, RESTFUL OCEAN TRIP

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LATEST DESIGNS  
IN WOMEN'S WEAR

## THE SUN FASHION PAGE

FEMININE HINTS  
AND NOVELTIES

## IN MILADY'S BOUDOIR

BY GWEN SEARS

## TO MAKE YOUR FIGURE FINE

Some women have an idea that fat may be eliminated by wearing tight corsets. This may be true to a certain extent provided the corset is specially designed and fitted to one's figure for that purpose. The average corset only succeeds in changing the position of the fat and does not get rid of it. The looser the corset is laced the easier it is to keep the weight down, for the woman who tightly laces her waist accumulates fat.

To hop is not only a fine thing for the hips but benefits the entire figure. First lift one foot from the floor and hop about the room, first on one foot and then on the other. When one has learned to balance the body, raise the foot until the hand may grasp the heel, and then in this position hop about on either foot. When this exercise has been perfected place a ball on the floor, then hold the heel of one shoe, how about the room and kick the ball with the other foot. Each leg must be exercised in like manner.

In the last exercise a wand is used as an assistant. The wand is held at the back with both hands. Begin exercising by bending the arms and sliding the wand up the back as high as possible, then lowering it. Repeat this ten times and then change the position of the hands, palms out, and repeat an equal number of times.

The effect of this movement is to reduce the fat on back and shoulders, also to invigorate the lungs and increase their capacity. Improper respiration is the cause of inactivity, and inactivity results in the accumulation of fat.

## LADY LOOKABOUT

The delightfully clean paved streets of the city, left in that condition by last week's heavy rainfall, give a good idea of the effect flushing would have on these thoroughfares. In many cities flushing of the paved streets is done during the night. The sewers carry off the water and debris, and the morning finds the streets sweet and clean, no unsightly odors being given off, and the dust, not merely laid, but thoroughly removed. This latter feature of flushing, the thorough removing of dust without recourse to brooms and sweeping, is one which should appeal to boards of health and to all persons interested in conserving the public health. It is a recognized fact among physicians that one or two windy, dusty days, brings an aftermath, an epidemic almost, of eye, nose, and throat affections caused by the germs laden dust being brought into contact with the mucous membranes lining these organs. The same condition prevails in a lesser degree in localities where abutters sweep off their sidewalks in preference to washing them down with the hose. Street-sweepers keep dust in a constant state of agitation, well-calculated to the furtherance of infectious diseases. If this could be avoided by street-flushing, and it is to be hoped that our own city, which now has many miles of excellent smooth paving, will soon see its way to cleansing its streets in this manner.

## Motorboat Regulations

I have just read of several motorboats in Boston harbor being inspected by the authorities and in several cases the owners taken to court and fined for not having life-saving apparatus aboard, and for being without tenders. It would be interesting to know if these laws prevail on inland bodies of water. If they do, then there are many infractors of them. I have never seen a motorboat equipped with life-saving apparatus of any kind, nor yet that most treacherous of crafts, a canoe. Now, even though the law may not compel it, in view of the many fatalities following in the wake of both motorboats and canoes, it would seem that the most careful of the safety of his guests on a pleasure trip would for his own peace of mind, provide a few pieces of simple life-saving apparatus.

## Styler for Women

To those of our friends and admirers who love to think we are going from bad to worse in following the mandates of fashion, I would suggest that they visit at the city library the

exhibit of ladies' costumes clipped from Godey's Ladies' Book, and covering the period from 1830 to 1870, with one or two of the present day. The colors are beautiful and harmonious; the materials rich and expensive; but the styles! The supreme invention seems to have been to give misleading ideas of feminine anatomy. Just consider what wonderful steps we of 1915 have taken to correct these misleading ideas! Truly we deserve much credit. None among us today believes that woman's feet are pinned up to the hem of her frock, yet half a century ago this was the common belief. Consider also how economical we have become. Judging by Godey, the ladies of his generation vied with each other to see who could use the greatest amount of cloth in fashioning a gown. Today we are impelled by the direct opposite, and the best models are the who can produce a gown from little or nothing, and if the gown falls short here and there of fulfilling its purpose, who cares? Not the wearer, surely. Yet, years ago woman's clothing was the butt of the humorists' ridicule just so as it is today. Truly she has had a hard time and still she has been apostrophized by the poet:

"O woman,  
Uncertain, coy and hard to please,  
I think he meant man!"

## Fish Stories

So it is oil that kills the fish in our local streams! I am glad to know it, for it explodes many a good fish story of how "all you had to do was lean out of the boat and pick them up, they were so thick." Often I have thought they must have been thick indeed to permit of any such easy capture. Now it is all explained—they had been killed by oil. Seriously, it is a fact that in the lower Concord, at least, at times many dead fish may be seen floating on the water in the vicinity of plants which discharge sewage into the river. Unless conditions have been corrected within a year or two, any one who has frequented this river in the neighborhood of the rendering company and the mills in North Billerica will verify this statement. In both of these places, thick scums of grease may be seen floating on the water which not only discourages fish life, but bathing and boating as well.

## Wearing an Expression

And now, girls, if you would be right up to the minute, you must cultivate and wear on your faces, a childish expression. Heaven help us, and so many of us over seven! I call it an outrage. Why, we have hardly recovered from the attempt to dispense with our smiles. That was hard enough, for there were moments when it would assert itself despite our efforts to suppress it. But now, picture some of us, workers, thinkers, going about with a pseudo-babyish expression. Yet there are those among us who will attempt artificial artlessness, a bright young person has called it. Now, girls, here is some good sisterly advice: do not forget that thought furrows the face, and the deeper the thought the deeper the furrows. The mental vacuity retains the smoothness and artlessness of childhood, so give it up girls if you are over seven—anyway, let us call it seven.

## The Vanishing Hobbie

Just as the street cars present themselves to us equipped with two very convenient steps on either side, replacing the one former very inconvenient step, Dame Fashion railroads the hobbie skirt out of existence and orders skirts of such unusual width and shortness, that many of us could board a car with ease, if it had no steps at all. Of course we are not contented enough to consider for a moment that our skirts were of the least effect in influencing legislation in regard to affixing the extra step, but we cannot help thinking that, although the new step is of great convenience to many, the aged, the infirm and the young, some two or three years ago when we were in the midst of the hobbie, the innovation of the extra step would have done the greatest good to the greatest number. However, a good thing is good at any time, and as I mount the little flight leading to my seat, I love to pretend that I am climbing into a Fifth Avenue bus. You cannot believe how it causes the worries of heat and flying dust, and congested traffic to vanish.

## LADY LOOKABOUT.

## OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Renton, Scotland, has a woman letter carrier.

Women are acting as street cleaners in Cardiff, Wales.

Girls are employed as messengers in the British war office.

Women are now eligible to become notaries in North Carolina.

Woman suffrage amendments will be voted upon in seven states this year.

The Women's Trades Union league will build a labor temple in New York city.

Female school teachers in New York are said to be the best paid in the world.

Miss Alexa Stirling, the southern woman's golf champion, is only 17 years of age.

Women are working 54 hours a week in one of the large armament factories in England.

Miss Dita M. West directs over 100 trains entering and leaving Atlanta, Ga., every day.

Miss Laura M. White has been doing

PRETTY DESIGNS FOR SUMMER WEAR WITH SHORT JAUNTY JACKETS AND SUSPENDERS AS NOTABLE FEATURES—LOOSE COAT FOR GIRLS IN VARIETY OF OUTING CLOTH



Short jaunty jackets and suspenders make two such notable features of summer fashions that these two costumes are especially noteworthy. The girls' suit shows a six-gored skirt flaring abundantly and gracefully that can be finished either at the Empire or natural waist line, and with it an Eton jacket. In the picture, the costume is made of linen, trimmed with braid and the material and trimming are both excellent, but of course the treatment is good for other fabrics as well as for the linen. For cotton crepe, for plaid or for the taffeta that is so much in vogue and there are of course various other possibilities to be found in the design.

If something less severe and more dressy is wanted, taffeta could be used with ruffles on the skirt and edging the jacket and when it is made in that way, the costume takes on quite a different aspect, for it becomes fluffy and picturesque rather than tailored and simple, yet the model is suited to both treatments.

The suspender costume shows not alone good style and treatment, it also makes a practical suggestion for remodeling, for the skirt is cut in two pieces with a panel at each side and of course it is easy to cut over any skirt from last season in such a way. Since contrasting materials are

used, the panels can be made from a different fabric, of all over embroidery or of whatever may suit the special design and very generally becoming feature and the suspenders are exceedingly smart, but neither is necessary for the skirt can be finished with a plain under facing or belt and the suspenders can be omitted. If something simpler is wanted, the blouse is one of the favorites of the season, with full fronts and plain backs. The collar can be rolled over as it is here or buttoned up closely about the throat. Summer outing is sure to create the need for just such a loose coat

as this one and also for the simple girlish costume that is shown at the right. The coat is exceedingly smart in its lines, taking just the fashionable flare, while it is finished with the pockets that are so important this season. It can be made from a great many different materials, from outing cloth from corduroy, from goline or from taffeta, either plain or striped, and striped taffeta is one of the novelties of the season. The skirt that is worn with it is of three pieces, giving a modified circular shaping, and in the illustration the skirt is made of linen and the coat of cotton rayon of an exceedingly handsome

quality and a beautiful shade of blue. The girls costume shows a one-piece dress in a new and exceedingly smart style. The pockets that are especially interesting. In the picture, the material is striped linen and stripes unquestionably are pronounced favorites of the season, but as a matter of course the dress can be copied in any seasonable material, in plain linen or colored linen or in one of the cotton crepes or voiles, either striped or figured. Voiles, made just as shown here and with trimming of linen would make a smart effect and also a simple, practical dress.



I know  
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will heal this rash

I never worry if I have a little rash or other eruption break out—I just put on a bit of Resinol Ointment. That takes out the itching and burning instantly, and soon clears the trouble away. I learned of Resinol Ointment through our doctor prescribing it for my brother. Tom had been almost frantic with eczema for months but that ointment healed his skin like magic.

Resinol Ointment contains nothing that could irritate the tenderest skin. It is so gentle, healing dressing for poison, scalds, sores, chafes, burns, etc. For trial free, write to Dept. 12-S, Resinol, Baltimore, Md. Sold by all druggists.

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MERRIMACK SQ.

which gives employment to needy girls who are employed there at 57 per week for easy hours in a sanitary shop.

Miss Bernice Seifriede, of Butte, Mont., who received a degree of bachelor of arts and bachelor of law from the University of Montana, has the distinction of being the first girl to receive an LL.B. from that university.

Miss Paimyre Stephens, for years connected with the Maison Paimyres Pettitjean, the famous lace establishment in Brussels, Belgium, is now in this country trying to dispose of over a half a million dollars worth of handmade Belgian laces, the proceeds from the sales to go towards relieving destitute lace makers in that country.

In the northern part of Italy the wives and daughters of the men at the front are being trained to take their places in street car and railroad work.

Miss Elsie DeWolfe, the noted decorator of New York, has been engaged by a large automobile concern to design the inside decorations for their high-priced cars.

In the absence of her husband, who has been appointed as a call-girl in one of the large London theatres, is said to be the first girl in the world to hold such a position.

Miss Abbie Woodhull, a former school teacher, has made a great success as manager of a farm at Wading River, L. I. She is also an authority on all subjects pertaining to farming.

Thirteen of the government schools for the training of teachers in Egypt have been especially set apart for women students and now have an attendance of 2,350 girls with forty-two trained teachers.

Two philanthropic women in New York have opened a mending shop

for the corresponding week in previous years.

Southern club women are asking for state appropriations to extend the work of the agricultural colleges to farm women.

Mrs. Kate Hoffman, 26 years of age, has been a resident of the town house at Unifordale, Pa., for the past 46 years.

Miss Laura Dow has been elected secretary of the Wisconsin Press association, and is the first woman to hold the position.

New Mexico has passed a law providing for the appointment of women to the government boards of State institutions in the discretion of the governor.

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## WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

## DRESS FOR CAMPING TRIP

"I have been invited for a camping trip for a week with Louie and her folks," laughed Marjorie joyfully.

"Oh, isn't that fine?" responded Marie, entering into her little friend's enthusiasm at once.

"What shall I take to wear?" questioned Marjorie, shivering suddenly.

"Well, have a camp blouse as loose and comfortable as you please," suggested Marie, "but have it of a material which is not transparent and have it up with a collar which comes up high at the back of the neck with the skirt being short enough to admit of active exercise in walking, stepping, climbing, etc., etc."

"The skirt should also be easy to get on and should have deep pockets at the hips as there are a dozen and one little things one wants to slip into the pockets on an outing which comes most comfortable to have the hands

entirely free. Under the short khaki skirt should be knicker of thin silk and these, with a boneless athletic corset or girdle and a light weight union suit, which may be washed out without ironing, will constitute all the undergarments necessary."

"The smart buttoned boots and dainty pumps will be left at home in favor of stout camping boots, coming well above the ankle; but do not forget that these boots will seem very heavy and tiresome after a long tramp in the woods, and take along a pair of heelless moccasins for camp."

It is proposed to establish somewhere in the west of England a training school where women police can be trained for work outside of London. So far all the 150 women police in England have been trained in London.

Thousands of washerwomen employed in the public wash houses of Paris are facing a serious crisis. After nine months of war many families whose budgets have diminished are retreating and using oilcloth instead of linen on the table and doing their own washing and laundry work.

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Specialist in Treatment of  
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# FELL FROM TREE ON THE MIDWAY UNREST IN INDIA TWENTY RESCUED

## Francis Tracey Fractured Collar Bone and May Die

Francis Tracey, 9 years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tracey of Ottawa street, was seriously injured Saturday afternoon when he fell from a tree at Rosemont terrace from a height of about 60 feet. The boy's collar bone was fractured and it is feared that he will not recover.

The Tracey boy and other companions were out for bird nests late Saturday afternoon and they looked up every tree at Rosemont terrace in hopes of securing bird's eggs. Tracey spotted a nest at the top of a large elm tree and he endeavored to climb for it. While at a height of about 60 feet, perched on a limb, the boy lost his balance and fell to the ground, fracturing his collar bone and two other bones in his neck.

The injured boy who was in an unconscious condition was picked up and carried to his home nearby and Dr. M. A. Tighe was summoned. Today the little fellow is reported as resting comfortably although little hope is entertained for his recovery.

## Largest Crowd of Fakirs Yet Seen and an Immense Crowd

The march of progress even among the fakirs was noted at the midway for this year along with the teddy bears which for the past few years were popular prizes for the wheel games this year by means of the lucky number you could not only get a teddy bear but a baby of any size, description or costume, a pair of shoes, a pair of silk stockings or even a raincoat, a bath robe, parasol or an alarm clock.

The midway on the South common this year excelled in size and variety any other midway in history and Lew Walker of Boston who has been coming here for years with wild men and women who look wild, but aren't, says it was the biggest time in his Lowell experience.

The rain put a temporary damper on the midway and made life miserable for its attendants, but business was good generally and the fakirs with the novelties made the money. The great American spirit of gambling was evidenced by the unusually large number of harmless gambling machines and the manner in which they were patronized. The common was packed Saturday night until midnight, again Sunday night from midnight on, and yesterday afternoon and evening. Despite the great crowd general good order prevailed. The light-fingered gentry were on hand and got away with some plunder, but they will be found in every large crowd and under every political administration.

A most satisfying feature of the midway was the fact that as a result of the sale of lots the city gets back as much as it put out for the celebration, that is if it is not called upon to pay out more than the original \$3000.

## SHOT BELOW THE HEART

CHAS. H. JOHNSON, CHICAGO UNION OFFICIAL, ATTACKED AS HE ANSWERED DOORBELL

CHICAGO, July 6.—Charles H. Johnson, secretary and treasurer of the Brickmakers' union, was shot twice below the heart as he answered a ring of his doorbell early today. Physicians said the wounds probably would be fatal. His assailant, whom he failed to recognize, escaped.

Police attributed the shooting to labor troubles.

## ATTACK ON MEXICO CITY

OFFICIALS AWAIT WORD OF RESULT OF GEN. GONZALES' ATTACK

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Officials of the Washington government today awaited word on the result of Gen. Pablo Gonzales' renewed attack on Mexico City.

Advices to the Carranza agency here said Gonzales had begun his attack with fresh reinforcements. The Zapata commanders had prepared to offer determined resistance. It would not be surprising to Washington officials, however, to learn of the evacuation of the Mexican capital by the Zapata army because of a shortage of ammunition.

Miguel Diaz Lombardo, minister for foreign affairs in the northern branch of the convention government of Mexico, was here today with other Villa leaders in an effort to lay their views on the Mexican political situation before officials of the United States. Villa leaders already have told officials of their willingness to enter into negotiations with Carranza looking to a restoration of peace in the southern republic, while Carranza has consistently declined peace overtures by Villa. Washington officials advise upon Charles A. Douglas, legal counsel here to Carranza, who has gone to Vera Cruz to persuade the first chief to adopt a more conciliatory attitude towards his opponents.

Efforts by a posse of United States deputies last February to arrest Tse-ne-gat resulted in armed resistance by the defendant. Several Indians and a member of the posse were killed.

Gen. Hugh L. Scott sought out the Indians and induced them to accompany him to Salt Lake City. Tse-ne-gat was brought to Denver and has been in a sanitarium. According to physicians he is suffering from tuberculosis.

## SUMMER SCHOOL FOR BOYS

A summer school for boys who wish to spend part of their vacation in taking special training in the line of studies that will best help them for the coming school term. While this school is open for boys in the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth grades, it is also open to boys who wish to receive special help in certain studies that they have fallen back in.

This summer school will open its first session, Wednesday, July 7th at 8.30 a. m. While many boys are now registering for this school yet one may register by reporting at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday morning before school and give in the list of studies that he wishes to take.

Mr. J. E. Barr, master of the Washington grammar school who was principal of the last year's school, will again be principal of the school this year. Mr. Barr knows just what each boy needs and can help him when there are only a few at one time. A boy has a very good chance to even learn how to study while attending this school.

The sessions are from 8.30 in the morning to 11 o'clock, after which the boys have a chance for recreation for half an hour. Every boy who cannot swim is taught to swim in our large swimming pool each morning after class. The sessions will only keep for five mornings a week until Aug. 17th.

Parents who wish to have their boys off the streets and have something for them to do through the summer months should send them to this school.

A very small fee is charged so as to cover the cost of the school.

## PRESIDENT PLAYS GOLF

CORNISH, N. H., July 6.—Weather conditions today favorable today President Wilson went out for a round of golf. He planned to devote most of the day to official business, with an automobile drive in the afternoon.

## Several Englishmen Murdered and Stores Sacked—Martial Law

MANILA, July 6.—Serious unrest throughout Manila is reported by officers and passengers of the Spanish mail steamer Alicante, which has arrived here after touching at Aden, Arabia, Colombo, Ceylon and Singapore. The official explanation is that the troubles are due to the present international differences, but it is said they are in reality the result of animosity felt by the natives against the white population.

There have been several outbreaks. It is reported, in the vicinity of Colombo, where it is understood revolting natives were severely punished by British military forces. Several Englishmen have been murdered and Colombo stores have been sacked.

As a result martial law has been declared, all Europeans have been armed and all British subjects, physically fit, have been mustered into the military service. Arrangements are said to have been made to transport all white women and children either to Australia or their home countries.

The Alicante's captain is authority for the statement that passengers who have travelled recently throughout India have been no further out of breaks at Singapore over conditions of the unreasoning over conditions of the authorities have called for service all Britons between the ages of 20 and 35.

The native population of British North Borneo also is reported restless and many natives have been killed. Japanese cruisers are said to be patrolling the waters of Borneo.

## ABSENCE OF FIRES

YESTERDAY'S RAIN PREVENTED FIRES—NOT A SINGLE FIRE YESTERDAY

Yesterday's big Independence Day celebration was not marred by one Fourth of July fire, this undoubtedly being due to the deluge down-pour yesterday. In the past years fires have been very frequent on July 4th and the clear state established a record that will probably hold good for many years.

A large volume of smoke issuing from the top of the Wyman's exchange about 8.30 o'clock gave a fire in progress and an alarm from box 26 was sounded. It later developed that the janitor had built up a new fire in the boiler, causing a large quantity of smoke. There was no fire except in the boilers in the basement.

## Alarms on Sunday

There were three alarms for fire Sunday. At 3.21 o'clock Sunday morning fire broke out in a barn belonging to A. I. McPherson and located at 17 Anderson street. The building was gutted by the flames. Box 129, at 8.55 o'clock Sunday night was for a fire in the awning of a store of M. Racette at 175 Salem street. Slight damage. About a half hour later box 225 sounded for a roof fire on a building at 3 Floyd street, said to have been caused by fireworks.

## TRIAL OF TSE-NE-GAT

PIUTE INDIAN CHARGED WITH MURDER OF JUAN CHACON, A HERDER

DENVER, Col., July 6.—The trial of Tse-ne-gat (Everett Hatch), a Piute Indian, charged with the murder of Juan Chacon, a herder, was begun here today in the federal court.

There were 40 witnesses, many of whom are Indians, have been summoned to testify in the case. The killing took place in March, 1914, in Montezuma county, Colorado.

Efforts by a posse of United States deputies last February to arrest Tse-ne-gat resulted in armed resistance by the defendant. Several Indians and a member of the posse were killed.

Gen. Hugh L. Scott sought out the Indians and induced them to accompany him to Salt Lake City. Tse-ne-gat was brought to Denver and has been in a sanitarium. According to physicians he is suffering from tuberculosis.

## SALEMEN—FOUR SINGLE MEN

SALEMEN—FOUR SINGLE MEN wanted to travel in Vermont with motor car for sale. Call at 52 Gerber street, Lowell, Mass. City today; call 4 to 7 p. m. Taylor, Arlington Hotel.

BOY WANTED TO WORK IN CENTRAL Shoe Repairing Co., to learn the business. Apply 241 Central st.

FIVE PASSENGER MAXWELL touring car for sale. Call at 52 Gerber street, Lowell, Mass. City today; call 4 to 7 p. m. Taylor, Arlington Hotel.

BLACK LEATHER SHOES, CHUCKERBROOK containing about 1250. Monday afternoon, between 3 and 5 o'clock, in vicinity of Middlesex depot and Suffolk st. Finder please return to 111 Broadway, clothing dept. J. L. Chalkley, and receive good reward.

GOLD CHAINED BRACELET LOST Monday evening. Initials H. G. D. between Broadway, Thordike st. and South common. Write 633, Sun Office and receive reward.

RELIABLE MAN WANTED TO SELL and deliver orders over an established route; small bond required. Grand Union Tea Co.

GOLD WATCH AND FOB LOST on common Saturday night. Finder return to 421 Gorham st. Reward.

TENEMENT OF SEVEN ROOMS to let, bath and hot and cold water, set tubs, all conveniences. Inquire at 77 Broadway.

21-ROOM LIVING HOUSE FOR sale in a fine location; very cheap if sold at once; price \$175. Apply H 69, Sun Office.

EXPERIENCED STITCHERS FOR all parts of men's ready-made shoes, wanted. Stover & Bean Co., Hood building, Thordike st.

## Carried From Blazing Block by Roxbury Firemen—Woman Injured

BOSTON, July 6.—Twenty persons, many of them helpless from inhaling blinding gas and smoke, were rescued by firemen at a fire in a three-story store and tenement block in the Roxbury district today. When the fire was discovered the halls and stairways were choked with smoke. Ladders were raised and firemen passed the inmates out of the windows. The blaze was extinguished without serious damage to the building.

Half an hour previously firemen rescued several persons at a South Boston blaze but did not arrive in time to prevent one woman, Mrs. Annie Warren, from jumping from a second story window. She was severely injured.

## MADE INSOLVENT

State Dept. of Insurance Takes Charge of American Temperance Life Insurance Association

NEW YORK, July 6.—The business of the American Temperance Life Insurance association of New York which was organized in 1882 to provide life insurance for total abstainers has been made insolvent by the admission as policy-holders of "moderate drinkers," its officers assert. The state department of insurance has taken charge of its affairs.

Charles Delano, formerly president of the association, said the largest financial loss was due to a modification of its principles so as to permit moderate users of intoxicating liquors to become policy-holders.

"The deaths in this class were 50 per cent more than among the totally temperate," he declared.

## FUNERAL NOTICES

BORDEN—Died in this city, July 4th, Mrs. Julia E. Borden, aged 62 years, 11 months and 25 days, at her home, 222 Chelmsford street. Funeral services will be held at the rooms of Undertaker George W. Healey, 73 Branch street, Wednesday afternoon (July 7) at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Services will also be held in the chapel at the cemetery in Carlisle, to which friends are invited.

HEAPS—The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Heaps will take place Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from her late home, 120 Hampshire street. Funeral high mass in St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker Charles H. Jolly.

JEAN—The funeral of Miss Palmira Jean will take place Tuesday morning at 8.30 o'clock from the home of her mother, Mrs. Virginia Jean, 127 Ford street. A solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Jean's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Joseph's cemetery. Funeral in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

WOOD—Died in Dracut, July 5th, at his home, 66 Parker avenue, Mr. Lambert Wood, aged 67 years, 3 mos. and 16 days. Funeral services will be held at his home, 66 Parker avenue, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Burial will take place in Frederickton, N. J. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

SHOUGHRO—The funeral of the late George Shoughro will take place on Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock from his late home, 36 Union street. High mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in the family lot in the Edson cemetery. The arrangements were in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

## FUNERALS

FIALLO—The funeral of Maria Fiallo took place yesterday afternoon at 8 o'clock from the home of her parents, Frank and Lillian Fiallo, 50 Elm street. Services were held at St. Anthony's church. Rev. Joseph A. Aparicio officiating. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

GONZALES—The funeral of Joseph Gonzales took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the home of his parents, Joseph and Adelaide Gonzales, 102 Gorham street. Services were held at St. Anthony's church. Rev. Joseph A. Aparicio officiating. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

BENNETT—The funeral of Clark W. Bennett was held from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bennett, 173 Branch street, Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. William A. Wood, D. D., a former pastor of the Worthen Street M. E. church, and Rev. E. W. Drett, the present pastor of that church. The following delegation representing Ancient York lodge, A. P. and A. M., exemplified the Masonic commitment service at the grave: Messrs. H. Sumner, C. H. Clouston, D. G. Morrill and G. W. Randall. The bearers were all members of Ancient York lodge, Messrs. C. W. Gray, P. R. Gray, H. B. McKinley and Dr. W. L. Romberg. The funeral was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery. The arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

QUINN—The funeral of Maurice J. Quinn was held Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the rooms of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons, at 200 Middlesex street. Services were held at 3 o'clock. Rev. John P. Flynn, O. M. I. officiating. Among the floral offerings was a cross, anchor and heart on base inscribed "Faith, Hope and Charity." Mrs. Elizabeth Quinn and family. The bearers were Joseph Griffin, John J. Gilbride and George and Charles Fox. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery where at the graveside, Fr. Flynn read the committal prayers.

RILEY—The funeral of Margaret Riley took place this morning from her home, 242 Adams street at 8.15 o'clock and was largely attended. At St. Patrick's church a high mass of requiem was celebrated at 9 o'clock by Rev. Joseph A. Curtin. Among the floral tributes were large wreaths from family, wreath, Mrs. Nagle and family, Mrs. J. J. Brady, Joseph and Edward Parson, Joseph Maguire of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finnegan. The bearers were Patrick and James Riley, John Brady, John J. Brady, Joseph and Henry Maguire. Interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Rev. Joseph A. Curtin reading the committal prayer. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

GOLDEN—The funeral of Lillian F. Golden took place from the home of her parents, 64 Gorham street Saturday afternoon. Interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Peter H. Savage.

HART—The funeral of John Hart took place this morning at 10 o'clock from the funeral parlors of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons, Burial was in the Edson cemetery.

## DEATHS

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BORDEN—Mrs. Julia E. Borden died yesterday at her home, 222 Chelmsford street, aged 62 years, 11 months, 25 days. She is survived by five sons, William S. Alvah H. Clarence G. Levi H. and Louis B. Nichols, three daughters, Mrs. Annie S. Heald, Mrs. Nellie M. Baker and Mrs. Jessie H. Robbins, and two brothers and two sisters.

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HEAPS—Mrs. Catherine Heaps, wife of Henry Heaps, former grand knight of the local council, Knights of Columbus, died at her late home,

# LADIES

The tremendous rush during our removal sale is making it difficult for us to keep up to the demands of our patrons and give our usual good service as is our continued effort.

## WE BEG YOUR INDULGENCE FOR A FEW DAYS

More convenient stock arrangement, and extra salespeople on hand to wait on you—in the meantime we ask our friends and customers to be patient.

## NOTHING JUST LIKE IT

Has Ever Been Seen in Lowell

## Broadway Wholesale Millinery Co.

# REMOVAL SALE

Is such an enormous success it is advertising itself. Since the opening hour it has been a task to take care of our patrons who realized what the sale meant to them in

## UNPRECEDENTED VALUES

However, though great inroads have been made and hundreds of dollars' worth of

## HIGH GRADE MILLINERY

has been disposed of, there remains so much throughout these immensely popular Wholesale Millinery Salesrooms that those who have waited will not be disappointed if they COME NOW.

NO TIME OR SPACE TO SPECIFY GOODS OR PRICES—COME IN AND LOOK THINGS OVER—WE KNOW YOU WILL BUY IF YOU SEE FOR YOURSELF.

Notwithstanding the cut prices at this sale, our corps of expert trimmers are at your service and will advise you or Trim Your Hat Free—the same guaranteed to please Broadway service.

Over 1000 Good, Splendid Bargains Not Advertised—Come See For Yourself.

## BROADWAY WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.

After July 15 158 Merrimack St. Over L. & K. Shoe Store

196 Merrimack Street Up One Flight. Directly Opp. Kirk St.

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NEW YORK BOSTON PITTSFIELD NEW BEDFORD  
LOWELL MANCHESTER HAVERHILL

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voted the authority to exchange the old scales at the West Sixth street station for new scales, the difference in price not to exceed \$435.00. Some questions were asked relative to the purchase of the new scales and Commissioner Carmichael said the purchasing agent would buy it in the regular way. He had looked at a few scales but he allowed that the purchasing agent would drive a good bargain.

"The purchasing agent seems to get the rock bottom prices on things," said the commissioner. The mayor suggested that the emergency clause be attached to the order to obviate the necessity of advertising it and Mr. Carmichael did that little thing. He said that the scales of weights and measures had ordered new scales because the old ones were not up to the standard. The safety clause attached to the order reads "for public health, peace and safety."

It looks as if the council might apply the emergency clause to the pension act later on.

There are some 50 claims for personal injuries and damage to property to be settled by the city and the mayor stated today that the committee on claims had gone all over them and would make its recommendations next week.

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## FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE

CROWD RESPON



# SUCCESS FOR TEUTONS

## French Attacks Repulsed—German Air Raids on French Positions—Advance in Galicia

The German official announcement of today says two French attacks at Les Eparges have been repulsed; that German aviators have been active against the French near Boulogne and in the Vosges and that in Russian Poland the forces of Emperor William took a Russian position and 500 prisoners near Suwalki.

### German Trenches Taken

The French war office reports a very active night along virtually the entire front. British troops have taken some German trenches in Belgium; Arras was bombarded all night long; there has been incessant fighting in the Argonne, and French troops have repulsed the enemy on the Heights of the Meuse as well as near the forest of Le Prieur.

### British Attack Hospital Ship

An official statement issued in Berlin calls attention to Great Britain's actions in torpedoing a hospital ship in Turkish waters while at the same time is protesting against the submarine warfare of Germany.

### Stiffer Resistance

Stiffer resistance to the Teutonic advance towards Warsaw is being offered by the Russians from day to day, the latest official reports indicate. Along the entire eastern battle front the Russian resistance is stiffening. In the vicinity of Bessarabia, in fact, the Russian line apparently is holding the Austro-Germans except at one point, near Krassnik, in southern Poland, the Archduke Ferdinand's army has broken through and continued its advance toward the Polish capital.

### Germans Raid French Lines

In France the Germans continue pounding the French lines, but toward the north the silence which for some time has prevailed along the front held by the British, remains unbroken.

### Severe Fighting

The Italians report the satisfactory development of their offensive on the Carraia plateau and the success of all attacks on Austrian encampments in the vicinity of Doberdo. Severe fighting is in progress on the edge of the Doberdo plateau, according to the latest Austrian statement.

### Unrest in India

Through Manila come reports of serious unrest among the native population of British India.

### British Air Raid Failed

Berlin advises that a British attempt to attack a German position on the North Sea, operating from a point of the Netherlands island of Texel, failed. The British air force moved toward the objective which the German official report does not indicate further than as "a bay" the attacking craft were repulsed, the despatch says, adding that a hydro-aeroplane that succeeded in making an ascension was pursued by German aeroplanes and escaped by flying over Dutch territory.

### BERLIN REPORT SAYS BRITISH LOST 10,000 ON GALLIPOLI IN 12 DAYS

BERLIN (via The Hague and London), July 6.—The Constantinople correspondent of the Zeitung und Mittag reports that the British lost 10,000 men during the last 12 days fighting around Sedd el Bahr, on the Gallipoli peninsula. He states that he saw thousands of wounded transported to the hospital ships, while the dead were left unburied. His despatch continues: "The climax in the awful carnage was reached on the morning of July 1, when a three-day offensive that failed utterly. Bombs rained down and from transports for hours with the wounded. The Turks learn that Alexandria, Cairo and the islands occupied by the British are literally choked with wounded men."

"The Turkish losses were measurably less and lighter, as is indicated by the fact that half the injured are already back in the fighting."

### GREAT BRITISH AIR ATTACK ON GERMAN POSITIONS FAILED

BERLIN, July 6 (by wireless to Sayville, L. I.).—A great British aeroplane attack was directed against the German positions in a German bay of the North Sea on the morning of July 4, according to a German official statement issued under date of July 5. The attack, the announcement adds, failed.

### AIR RAID ON ROME REGARDED AS IMPOSSIBLE, SAYS ITALIAN PAPER

ROME, July 5, 5:55 p. m. Via Paris, July 6, 1:35 a. m.—Discussing the possible menace to Rome from an Austrian air raid, the Giornale d'Italia expresses the belief that the Italian capital may consider itself virtually safe because it is 235 miles from Pola and 215 miles from the island of Lissa, the Austrian base. The airships of Austria have found it difficult to cover more than 315 miles in a single night, and it is regarded as impossible for them to make a raid on Rome and then complete the return journey.

### FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S EUROPEAN WAR NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

Russians make desperate stand in southern Poland and Galicia. Russian attacks near Krassnik failed, according to German bulletin. The French announce Germans recovered their old lines at Feyon-Heyne on the Moselle.

Berlin reports British attack repulsed and Germans gain in Verdun-Metz sector.

Steamer Anglo-American escapes submarine, though piddled with shells and nine men killed.

Germans note not expected before next week, owing to discussion at Berlin over passenger and munitions traffic.

### GERMAN TRENCHES WERE CAPTURED BY ALLIES, SAYS PARIS REPORT

PARIS, July 6, 2:35 p. m.—The French war office this afternoon gave out a statement of the progress of hostilities, which reads as follows:

"Last night showed much activity at several points along the front. In Belgium the British troops, supported by our artillery, took possession of some German trenches to the southwest of Pilliken, on the east bank of the canal. There was a very spirited engagement around the railroad station of Sochez. The station, however, remained in our hands in spite of the repeated efforts of the enemy to take it.

"The town of Arras was bombarded all night long.

"In the Argonne there was incessant fighting last night with bombs and hand grenades. Our artillery on several different occasions was successful in checking the attacks of the enemy.

"On the heights of the Meuse the Germans attacked on two different occasions our positions on the south side of the ravine of Souvaux, which is to the east of the trench of Colonne. They were completely repulsed.

"In the vicinity of Le Prieur forest the enemy also assumed the offensive. Two attacks were made. One spread little by little from the western side of the forest as far as Pey-En-Haye, where the other was directed particularly against the portion of the forest which is found to the west of Croix-de-Carnes. Both were checked by the fire of our artillery and our infantry, which inflicted very heavy losses on the enemy."

### DESPERATE FIGHTING IS RAGING BETWEEN VISTULA AND BUG RIVERS

LONDON, July 6, 12:50.—Special correspondents in Petrograd telegraph optimistic predictions concerning a coming Russian campaign for the defense of a vast circle of 100 miles of strong fortifications. Even the fall of the fortress of Lvograd, according to the latest reports, would not mean the loss of the Polish capital.

Fighting, described as desperate in the official Petrograd reports, is raging between the Vistula and Bug rivers along the entire front. The character of the fighting is such that the country there is marshy and it is predicted in London that because of the character of the terrain, this campaign will be a constant drain on the German resources until even victory will be almost as costly as defeat.

The French positions to the west of the Moselle river apparently have not extended beyond the infantry attack which regained the trenches previously lost by the Germans, but preparations for further advance are under way for a violent bombardment in this region.

### SAD ACCIDENT TO A BILLERICA MAN IN VIEW OF HIS WIFE AND CHILD

Before the eyes of his wife, child and a half dozen visitors, Otto Davis deliberately walked into the Concord river in front of his home in No. Billerica late Sunday afternoon and was drowned before assistance reached him. His body was recovered by volunteer searchers a short time afterward.

### 600 TROOPS KILLED

### CARRANZA SOLDIERS MADE A FRUITLESS ATTEMPT TO CAPTURE PAREDON

LAREDO, Tex., July 6.—Six hundred Carranza troops were killed in all day battle yesterday in a fruitless attempt to capture Paredon, a Villa stronghold about 30 miles northwest of Monterrey, according to reports reaching here today. Eighteen thousand men are said to have been engaged in battle, with the total casualties on both sides of 2000. Carranza reinforcements renewed the attack today.

### EMPLOYMENT BUREAU TO BE OPENED AT OFFICE OF THE LOWELL BOARD OF TRADE—EMPLOYERS TAKE NOTICE

For the purpose of securing a list of young people who desire to work during the summer vacation, the board of trade will register, free of charge, all applicants for positions during the summer.

While no positions are guaranteed every effort will be made to secure employment for those who register. Employers are urged to make use of the bureau and a list of applicants will be sent upon request to all any position.

All applicants should apply in writing, giving a plain statement of their age, education, address, kind of position desired, pay expected and such other information as may serve as a basis of recommendation.

The board will endeavor to obtain positions in the various industries and mercantile establishments of the city and will submit to employers a list of applicants who will receive a notice to report for work if wanted. The success of the bureau will depend upon the call from employers for applicants for positions. The list will be available for inspection to employers at the office of the board.

## HOLT ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Continued

again today in an effort to establish his identity. If possible, Mr. Wood was still unable to say whether Holt and Muenster were the same, he declared.

### Counsel for Holt

Martin W. Littleton, formerly of Dallas, Tex., went to Lincoln today to assume charge of Frank Holt's defense.

Mr. Littleton said that he had been asked by residents of the south, who believed that Holt is mentally irresponsible, to look after his legal rights.

### Scars Found on Body

The evidence that has been accumulating to support the theory that Holt and Muenster are the same person was strengthened by the announcement today that an examination of Holt's body had revealed scars which corresponded to a description received by the authorities here today of scars which Muenster bore on his body. The scars in Muenster's case were said to have been due to an operation.

Allegedly have been asked to come here and to make an examination of Holt's mental condition to determine whether he is sane. Dr. Cleghorn said he believed Holt was suffering from paranoia or dementia precox.

### SCARS ON BODY

Prof. Crowe of Chicago Says That Identity of Holt Might Be Cleared—Resemblance to Muenster Striking

CHICAGO, July 6.—Prof. John Maxwell Crowe, a teacher at the University high school of this city, suggested today that the identity of Frank Holt, who shot J. P. Morgan, might be cleared up by looking for certain scars on his body.

"Photographs of Holt's conduct suggest strongly to me that he is really Erich Muenster, who disappeared nine years ago after the death of his wife," said the professor. "However, there were scars on Muenster's body left by repeated operations for a chronic malady which should show on Holt if he and Muenster are the same person."

"Muenster and I were married about the same time in 1902 and we went to live in the same flat building. He was brilliant and a tireless student. Before I ever saw the photographs of Holt I thought he might be Muenster although I have believed the latter dead. The suggestion came to me when I was reading Holt's statement. 'That sounds like Muenster' I thought."

Orator M. Krems, a brother of Muenster's wife, said today that he would go to assist in clearing up Holt's identity. He has a number of photographs of Muenster, some of them without the beard and he declared that the likeness between the smooth faced pictures of Muenster and those of Holt were striking.

### INDICTMENT GONE

Original Murder Indictment Against Prof. Muenster Missing Since Aug.—Dist. Atty. Corcoran Thinks It Stolen

BOSTON, July 6.—Announcement by District Attorney William J. Corcoran of Cambridge yesterday that the original murder indictment against Prof. Erich Muenster, dating back to 1906, has been missing from the files of the office of the clerk of courts of Middlesex county for nearly a year, and that he believes it was stolen, was a new and startling development in the efforts of the police and others to fathom the Holt-Muenster problem.

The announcement came in connection with word from Mr. Corcoran that he had taken a hand in the case, devoting all day yesterday to it, and intended, should any encouragement come from New York, to send a man on to assist in the identification. Mr. Corcoran added that in the event of an identification he will at once take steps to extradite.

The Muenster case dates back prior to Mr. Corcoran's assuming office. Judge George J. Sanderson was district attorney at the time. He was succeeded by Dist. Attorney John J. Higgins. Mr. Corcoran took office two years ago.

In the last eight months, Mr. Corcoran stated yesterday, he has on two occasions run down supposed clues to Muenster. He would not go into detail either on that matter or the disappearance of the indictment paper other than to say that it had, in his opinion, been stolen.

### CHAS. A. CONANT DEAD

NEW YORK, July 6.—Charles A. Conant, of New York, a banker and financial expert, died in Havana Sunday night of hemorrhage of the stomach. He was in Cuba at the request of the Cuban authorities to re-form the financial system of the republic.

Mr. Conant left this city June 20 for Havana at the invitation of the president of Cuba. He had expected to remain in Cuba until July 15, when he was to return to New York.

Mr. Conant was 64 years old last Friday. He was married. For about 20 years he was engaged in newspaper work, beginning in Boston in 1850. For ten years he was the Washington correspondent of the Journal of Commerce of this city. He was an authority on banking and financial affairs. He was appointed by President Roosevelt a member of the commission on international exchange which in the summer of 1903 conferred with the European governments concerning reform of currency systems in China and other oriental countries.

As a financial expert Mr. Conant visited the Philippines, Mexico and Central American republics. In 1901 he was sent to Manila to investigate coinage and banking systems in that island. His report was based on the Philippine coinage act of 1903. He also assisted the United States government in suggesting a currency measure for the Panama republic somewhat similar to that of the Philippines.

## INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

Agent Mitchell of the Massachusetts mills, spent the holidays at Chatham.

The Massachusetts and Merrimack mills are closed down this week for the annual vacation period.

The labor men were on hand to witness the parade yesterday and they were all unanimous in proclaiming it the best ever.

Charles Thomas, formerly of the American Hide & Leather company, entertained several friends at his residence in Central street yesterday.

"How Dry I Am" was sung with a vim when the members of the Broadway Social club reached their quarters in Broadway yesterday.

The Carpenters' union, local 49 will meet tonight in the union quarters in the Hotel Building to transact considerable business of importance.

President Thomas McQuane says the saying was changed yesterday on the return of the boys to the Centralville club rooms from "fired but happy" to "fired and hungry."

When the parade came along Back Center street looking down, a prominent Middlesex street chauffeur was given a grand ovation by a large gathering of young ladies.

Wally Lyons, of the Saco-Lowell shops and manager of the South End ball team, took a day off yesterday and impersonated a Russian, sacking in the slam bang division of the parade.

Anthony Doyle of the American Hide & Leather company, made a visit to his militia friends at Shedd Park Sunday evening and while there participated in a delightful musical program. Tony says the soldier boys are some vocalists.

Andrew Dowd of the Lamson Store Service company, made quite an appearance in the parade, singing a song with the South End boys, and "Coke" as he is known to the majority of his friends, was attired as a ball dancer and rode a horse at the end of the citizens procession.

Everybody who knows Jimmy O'Dea, the popular postoffice clerk, will be overjoyed to hear that he was not drowned as reported in yesterday's parade. Jim was rescued and the parade was used with marked effect by the boys at the club. It is said that he accumulated enough red paint to cover several of Joe Flinn's blocks.

Organizer Daniel E. Whelan of the Foot & Shoe Workers' union presided over the regular meeting of the New England conference board held in the Hotel Building yesterday afternoon. Whelan will have considerable of importance to report to the members, as the result of the session.

Tomorrow night the Trades & Labor hall, the Ring Spinner, Elks, and other unions will conduct an open meeting and smoke talk. The affair will be held at the Ring Spinner hall, 100 North Main street, at 8 o'clock.

By Organizer Thomas P. McMahon of the United Textile Workers and a number of addresses on unionism will be heard. A musical program and refreshments will be served.

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## LOWELL BOY SHOT BUILDINGS SOLD

Fred Russell Wounded—Three Companions Also Injured

CHICHESTER, N. H., July 6.—Four young men were shot and wounded, one seriously, in a Fourth of July escapade here last night. The shooting is said to have been done by Frank Brown, aged 60, a carpenter, who lives in the village, and who was being annoyed by the pranks of a crowd of young men. It is said that Brown warned the merry-makers who were troubling him by swinging his gate to and fro by means of a long rope and upon their persistence in their frolic, fired a shotgun, loaded with No. 4 shot into the crowd.

Fred Russell, of Lowell, Mass., who was passing the Fourth at Chichester, Noah G. Edmonds, Doran Sanborn and Edward Hackett, all Chichester youths, received parts of the charge which was aimed at them from a considerable distance. Sanborn has a wound in the temple which is serious, the others were hit in the legs.

No arrest has been made, but Brown is under surveillance, pending the investigation of the county solicitor who came to Chichester this afternoon.

Fred Russell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Russell of 49 Westford street, the former a Lowell real estate man. It was stated that the young man was not seriously injured and arrived in Lowell today. He was visiting in Chichester, N. H., with his parents and celebrating the Fourth when the accident occurred.

## SUN BREVITIES

Labor day next.

Now for vacations.

Best printing; Tobin's, Assn. Bldg.

If your teeth trouble you see Dr. Gagnon, 456 Merrimack street.

Watch for the July mark-down sales advertised in The Sun.

Before going away, have The Sun sent to your vacation address.

J. F. Donohoe, Donovan bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone.

You get a discount price on your family repairs at Adams & Co.'s during July and August.

A medicine that does its own talking. Dows' Diarrhoea and Cholera Syrup, the great family remedy. 25c and 50c.

Not a nine days' wonder, but a continuous nuisance. Dows' Diarrhoea and Cholera Syrup for all internal pains. Ask your druggist for Dows'.

T. C. Lee Co. carried the insurance on the contents of the dwelling of Della Cullen of 11 Cabot street, damaged by fire Sunday night. The estate of S. C. Plunkett, corner of Central and Floyd streets damaged by fire Sunday night, and the contents of the store of H. C. Girard Co., 412 Merrimack street damaged by fire Friday night.

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## SHOOTING OF MORGAN

SIR CECIL SPRING-RICE SAYS ASSASSIN WAS HELPLESS IN BANKER'S GRIP

NEW YORK, July 6.—Before leaving for Washington yesterday morning, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, related to some friends in New York his experiences at Glen Cove on Saturday morning when J. P. Morgan was shot. His narrative brought out for the first time the fact that the banker had gripped Frank Holt's arms so tightly that the man was only able to fire the revolver in his hand while it pressed against Mr. Morgan's body.

"We were at breakfast in the room on the ground floor," Sir Cecil Spring-Rice said, "when the butler was heard shouting from the main entrance by the library to Mr. Morgan to go upstairs quickly. We did not know what was the matter, whether it was fire or burglars, and the whole party left the table and ran up the rear staircase, which was the nearest to the door."

"When we reached the first floor the butler could be heard more distinctly calling for Mr. Morgan, and the butler, followed by Mr. Morgan, ran into the rooms to see what was the trouble, while I went up to the floor above to look around. I found nothing unusual, and then came down to the first floor."

"In the mean time," the ambassador continued, "Mrs. Morgan went toward the main staircase and saw the butler following him with a revolver in each hand. As Mrs. Morgan went to meet him her husband came up and brushed her aside. Then he seized Holt by the arms, bent him backward and literally fell upon him with his whole weight, pinning the man to the floor."

"During the struggle that ensued between the two men Mr. Morgan pummeled Holt until the latter became unconscious. Before losing his senses he managed to fire two shots with the re-

## In Thousands of Homes

early and certain relief is found for the ailments to which all are subject—ailments due to defective or irregular action of the stomach, liver, kidneys or bowels—in the most famous family remedy, the world has ever known.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

are justly famous because they have proved to be so reliable as correctives or preventives of the sufferings, dull feelings and danger due to indigestion or biliousness. If you will try them to cleanse your system, purify your blood, tone your stomach, stimulate your liver and regulate your bowels, you will know why so many rely on Beecham's Pills to

## Insure Health and Happiness

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

volves in his left hand, which was pressed close to Mr. Morgan's side. The first bullet passed through the fleshy part of the banker's thigh. The second struck a little higher up and penetrated near to the abdomen.

"Then the servants seized Holt and bound him tightly with ropes while others summoned aid for Mr. Morgan."

Sir Cecil Spring-Rice added that he believed Holt was knocked on the head by one of the servants who had become excited at seeing his employer shot.

## EXPLOSION OF DYNAMITE

BOMB SHOOK N. Y. DETECTIVE BUREAU—FIVE PRISONERS IN CELLS ESCAPED INJURY

NEW YORK, July 6.—A dynamite bomb was exploded last night in an arway outside the detective bureau at police headquarters. A heavy door was blown ten feet and a number of windows on one side of the building were shattered. No one was injured.

Lieut. McNally was thrown from his chair by the concussion, but was unhurt. Five prisoners locked in a cell 20 feet from the place where the bomb exploded, escaped injury, although fragments of metal pierced the ceiling of their cells.

The damaged part of the building is close to Inspector Fautrot's office.

The police at first worked on the theory that a jail delivery had been attempted. Several pieces of metal were found, but there was practically nothing which led to a definite clue.

## THE LADY'S WORKBAG

One cannot have too many boudoir caps and a very dainty one is crocheted in the following manner: One s in each of 8 sts, skip 1 st, repeat from first to end of round, join turn. Third round—One s in each st, join turn. Repeat third round until there are fifteen rounds from the beginning of the band to the edge. Chain 6, join with sl st to first st on chain 6, ch 3, 16 d in ring, counting ch 3 as one d, join with an sl st to top st on ch 3 first made in round, ch 4.

Second round—One d on d, two d in each st to end of round, join with a sl st to top ch 4 on ch 4, ch 6. Third round—Star one d on d, ch 2, repeat from star to end of round join with a sl st to third ch st on ch 5. Fourth round—One d on same st joining at was made in, ch 2, one do on next d, ch 2, star, one d, ch 2, 1 do on next d, ch. Line with blue silk and finish with a large blue bow at the side, if you make it in blue or white.

No matter how hot the days, a cup of tea is always refreshing. Dainty spot holders are being made with white or colored linen or crash. These holders are not only a convenience, but a necessity. The one I saw was made by cutting two ovals of the material and decorating one with a parrot motif done in cross stitch with brilliant color. Line the cover with felt or heavy flannel, turn in the edges of the two sides and overhand them together, taking rather deep stitches, standing in the same direction. Then reverse the overhand stitches and a cross stitch will be the result. Two colors of the same shade as those worked in the parrot motif, should be used for the cross stitched edge. Attach a brass ring to the top of the holder and it is ready for use. The ring can be covered with buttonhole or crocheted stitches, using some of the cross stitch which the cross stitch was accomplished.

Nearly all the scalloped edges are made with a buttonhole or loop between each scallop and they add very much to the appearance of a finished edge. It would perhaps be best to make the loops before working the scallops, as then they could be made in the hoops and the work held taut with the support of the material underneath. The fastening of the loops can be concealed under the stitches of the scallops.

To make the loops fasten the cotton in one side of the scallop, about half way from the indentation to the top. Then carry the thread to the same point on the opposite scallop, bring the thread back and carry across again, making a loop of the three threads. Now buttonhole very closely over the three threads, carrying it three stitches beyond the center. Bring the thread back six inches, fasten in the edge of the buttonhole and make three small loops. Buttonhole this small loop very closely, then finish the large loop. This will make a buttonhole for with a buttonhole picot at the point.

Now that it is quite the thing to have a bit of crocheting always in one's hand, many are making the pretty little crocheted baskets for holding bonbons, or for trinket baskets on one's toilet table. They are usually made with cordnet crocheted cotton. The simplest one is made with a two inch strip of shell crocheted edging, which can be measured around the bottom of a water glass. When long enough the end is made to fit the bottom and sewed together and a crocheted circle or disk is made to fit the bottom and sewed to the lower edge of the lace. The basket is then ready for the handle which is simply a band of crocheted beading, fastened on opposite sides of the basket. It is then heavily starched and pulled into shape while drying. A ribbon is run through the beading of the handle and tied in a bow at the top. The old fashioned tidy has its place again in nearly every home and for living room furniture nothing should be more sensible or economical. Of course tidies should not be put on all the chairs of the room, only the ones that are used for lounging or reclining. The firm imitation flax used for curtains is a popular material for the large tidies, which when finished with a crocheted buttonhole, will stand any amount of wear and laundering. The coarse ecru serlin is also used effectively. The cross stitch decoration makes a pretty border for the long runner or tidy with the matching arm pieces. One of this kind was recently sent from an English workshop and is being copied by a friend of mine. It has a quaint motif of restful working above the border in a rich blue and green combination. Crocheted tidies are also used with pleasing effect and will launder to look like new.

If you are interested in babies you are familiar with those fingered coach covers that are so dainty and fine, and which have fascinating colored linings to give them a soft note of color and set off the handwork. To still further display the embroidery and at the same time the silken linings beneath, there is a fad of embroidering net metalions or insets and piecing them at the corners or in various artistic arrangements upon the batiste.

Net embroidery requires careful stitching that looks almost as well on the back as on the front. After the metalions are basted upon the batiste cover, buttonhole the entire edge of the net to the batiste. The baste is then cut from under the metalion. A pale bow or two, the color of the lining, should be used on the cover to carry out the color scheme.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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Unless you say "HORLICK'S" you may get a Substitute.

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Every Stein-Bloch Suit and Topcoat and every garment of other makes (blues and blacks included) go on sale today at reduced prices. Nothing is reserved.

This is in line with our custom of maintaining regular prices until July 4th, and then offering our regular high grade stocks at REAL reductions, to effect a clearance before inventory, July 31.

\$12.50 and \$15.00

## SUITS

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## STRAW HATS MARKED DOWN

\$1.50 Straws to.....\$1.00 \$2, \$3 Straws to.....\$1.50 \$5.00 Leghorns to.....\$3.75

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(Except Manhattans)

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Shirts to.....\$1.15 \$1.00 Shirts at.....79c

50c Silk Neckwear.....35c

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LOWELL

SPRINGFIELD

## KILLED BY EXPLOSION

EVERETT CHILD BURNED TO DEATH WHEN FIRECRACKER WENT OFF IN AN ALCOHOL TANK

EVERETT, July 6.—The first local fatality from a Fourth celebration in many years was the death yesterday afternoon at 3.30 of Harry Edward Bricker, aged 4, of 6 Timothy avenue, who was burned by the explosion of a firecracker in a supposedly empty tank. With Arthur McLeod and Clifford Rand, 11 years old, he was in the rear of some Glendale square stores where stood a 20-gallon galvanized iron receptacle with an unprotected bung-hole. It had been used some time ago for denatured alcohol but was supposed to be empty. The McLeod boy dropped a cracker in the hole to hear the explosion.

The entire tank blew up, throwing a quantity of blazing alcohol over the little Bricker boy, who was nearest it. The explosion shook the houses nearby and frightened the neighbors. The fence on fire and completely enveloped the Bricker boy in flames. The McLeod boy's mother was watching the children from a window, and as she saw the flames ignite the boy's clothing she rushed into the yard. The little fellow ran directly toward her, a flaming torch. She tried to tear his clothing from him and was severely burned about the hands.

Her husband, Daniel McLeod, rushed to the boy and smothered the flames. The little fellow was burned over his whole body with the exception of his hands and face.

The boy's father, John C. Bricker, a Boston pressman, had just retired after returning home from his night's work when he was aroused by the explosion and, jumping into his clothes, rushed downstairs to see what had happened. As he reached the foot of the stairs his little son was being brought into the house.

Dr. John A. Bruce, who lives nearby, ordered the boy sent to the Whidden hospital, but told the father that there was little hope for recovery.

Not three minutes before the fatal accident, the boy had gone to his father's bedside, kissed him and received a cent to spend.

The boy's mother died some time ago, and the father's housekeeper, Miss Helen Long, who is a trained nurse, was at the boy's side until his death. Mr. Bricker was with his little son until a few minutes before his death, when the boy layped into unconsciousness. Until then he talked with his father.

The police department have taken the big tank which exploded and will

investigate the tragedy in an effort to place responsibility. Neighbors say the tank had been standing there for several weeks.

## WOULD INJURE GERMANY

ADMIRAL VON TRUPPEL URGES GERMANS TO AVOID BREAK WITH AMERICA

BERLIN, (via London), July 6.—Admiral Oscar von Truppel, at one time governor of Kiauchau, the German concession in the Chinese province of Shantung, captured in November by the Japanese, contributed an article today to Der Tag, warning his compatriots not to underestimate the danger of a breach with the United States, and asking them to weigh seriously the question whether the value of Germany's submarine warfare against British commerce is great enough to justify a continuance of its present form at the expense of a rupture with the transatlantic nation.

Admiral von Truppel writes: "A German-American war or even a rupture of diplomatic relations, the effect of which would be virtually great, would injure German prospects more seriously than many believe. Although America, at first, would be able to contribute little to the military strength of the entente allies except by an acceleration of the munitions supply, it could in time co-operate with considerable land and sea forces and with first-class submarines and aeroplanes, in the complete isolation of Germany. It also could exercise such pressure upon the few remaining neutrals that these would be arrayed, actively or passively, in the ranks of our enemies."

Admiral von Truppel discounts the stories of earlier existing American agreements with Great Britain against Germany, explaining that this is most improbable owing to the American diplomatic traditions. "But it is undeniable," he says, "in spite of President Wilson's unquestionable desire to reach a peaceful solution of the problems that the sympathies of a majority of Americans are on the side of England and that only a spark might be necessary under certain conditions, to kindle this feeling into a hostile outbreak."

The kernel of the problem from a German standpoint, concludes Admiral von Truppel, is contained in this question: Can we hope so far as we are able to foresee to force England to its knees through submarine warfare against her commerce?

If the answer is in the negative, our submarines can find better employment against hostile warships, particularly in the hunting grounds of

the Mediterranean, the Dardanelles and the Suez canal. Submarine warfare against merchantmen in that case could be modified or abandoned to obtain a more favorable neutrality from and the friendship of America, which would be of great value to Germany after war.

"If the answer is in the affirmative, the law of self-preservation would justify us in the situation which England has forced upon us in using to the fullest extent, our superiority in submarines, and we can calmly accept all the consequences of it."

## CONDUCTOR BADLY HURT

Knocked Off Running Board of Boston Surface Car—Has Compound Fracture of Skull

BOSTON, July 6.—William H. Hamilton, aged 32, married, of 15 Marcella street, Roxbury, a conductor employed by the Elevated, was seriously hurt shortly before 11 o'clock last night while collecting fares on the running board of an inbound surface car on Humboldt ave., near Rutliff street, Roxbury.

The car was crowded and it is understood that Hamilton was making his collections while standing on the inside running board.

He was struck by a passing outboard car, and thrown to the pavement, sustaining a compound fracture of the skull and injuries to his left ankle.

He was taken to the City hospital in the auto ambulance of the Dudley street station. Late last night Hamilton's name was placed on the danger list.

## PARISIAN SAGE

No one likes dandruff, but to get rid of it you must do more than wash your hair. The cause of dandruff lies not in the hair, but on the scalp and in the hair roots, and just as twice daily you use a germicidal tooth powder or cream to cleanse your teeth of germs, so you should use Parisian Sage twice daily to drive dandruff from your scalp, prevent its return, protect your hair from falling out and nourish its proper growth. Dandruff makes your hair fall out. Parisian Sage makes Dandruff fall out and your hair stay in.

It's a delightfully perfumed hair and scalp treatment easily applied at home, very inexpensive and obtainable from any drug or toilet counter.



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Adams Hardware and Paint Co., 404 Middlesex St.  
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Church Street Garage, M. Brown, Treas., 123 Church St.  
C. B. Coburn Co., 63 Market St.  
Dana, G. R., 6 East Merrimack St.  
Desmarais, ap., 776 Lakeview Ave.  
Feindel, M. S., 566 Gorham St.  
H. C. Girard Co., 442 Merrimack St.  
11 Appleton St.  
Lowell Bulk Co., F. Emerson, Treas., Sawyer Carriage Co., P. Chandler, Mgr., 455 Worthen St.  
Stanley Garage, T. Williston, Prop., 619 Middlesex St.  
Lovejoy, R. F., 813 Broadway.  
Stowell, F. E., 550 Moody St.  
White, George F., 660 Middlesex St.  
Ervin E. Smith Co., 47 Market St.  
Prouty, Capt. L. C., Lowell Boat Club, Pawtucket St.

## TOWNS

Atwood, H. H., Pelham, N. H.  
Byran, J. S., Chelmsford, Mass.  
Bickford, Frank, West Chelmsford.  
Fairgrave, James, Tewksbury, Mass.  
Marinel, Jos., No. Chelmsford, Mass.  
Perham & Queen, Tyngsboro, Mass.  
Small, D. F., North Chelmsford, Mass.  
Wright & Fletcher, Westford, Mass.  
H. J. Watts Co., Billerica.

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SOCONY Motor Gasoline is the new name for the "Standard Gasoline" which careful motorists have always insisted upon. SOCONY Gasoline has a low boiling point. It atomizes readily and burns rapidly and cleanly in the cylinder. It is quick starting for the coldest day and is absolutely homogeneous—every drop the same as every other drop.

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# TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

GORHAM AND SUMMER STS. Tel. 3890 For Quick Service

BOSTON MARKET			
RAILROADS			
Boston Elevated	73 3/4	73 3/4	73 3/4
N Y & N H	55 1/2	54 1/4	64 1/4
MINING			
Adventure	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Alaska Gold	38 1/2	37 1/2	38
Allouez	54 1/2	54	64 1/4
American zinc	58	56 1/2	67 1/2

Armadillo	1114	1115	1116
Artz Com	712	713	714
Barto & Superior	722	723	724
Cal & Ariz	622	623	624
Cal & Hacia	570	571	570
China	453	454	455
Compton Range	552	553	554
E. Butte	727	728	729
Franklin	912	913	914
Grady	575	576	577
Greene-Campana	352	353	354
Hank	172	173	174
Indiana	6	7	8
Isle Royale	2812	2813	2814
Kerr Lake	412	413	414
Lake	1412	1413	1414
La Crosse	1212	1213	1214
Mass	122	123	124
Mayflower	41	42	43
Miami	2812	2813	2814
Molokai	112	113	114
Molokai	72	73	74
Nevada	147	148	149
Nipissing	5	6	7
North Butte	3212	3213	3214
North Canyon	32	33	34
Quincy	58	59	60
Ray Com	232	233	234
Santa Fe	3	4	5
Shannon	53	54	55
Superior	2712	2713	2714
Superior & Boston	2612	2613	2614
Tamarack	362	363	364
Trinity	43	44	45
U & Smelting	432	433	434
U & Smelting pf.	442	443	444
Utah	14	15	16
Utah Apts	41	42	43
Winona	412	413	414
Wolverine	6312	6313	6314
TELEPHONE			
Am Tel & Tel.	1215	1216	1217

MISCELLANEOUS		
Am Pneu .....	2 3/4	2 3/4
Am Pneu pf .....	16 1/2	16 1/2
Am Woolen pf .....	86 1/2	86 1/2
Island Creek Coal..	48 1/4	48 1/4
Mass Elec .....	5	5
Mass Gas pf .....	90	90

Pond Creek .....	16 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	16 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	16 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>
Swift & Co.....	115	112	112
United Fruit .....	128	128 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	128

United St M.....	130	133 1/4	134
United St M.....	51	50	51
<b>BONDS</b>			
Am Tel & T Is....	\$7 1/2	\$7 1/2	\$

**BOSTON MARKET**

BOSTON, July 6.—Zinc stocks open higher today and continued to advance.

throughout the morning on act trading. Butte and Superior touched 72<sup>14</sup>, up 1<sup>14</sup>, and American Zinc s

up 1 to 57 1/4. Copper stocks also w  
strong.

## AGREEMENT WITH U.

PRES. WILSON EXCHANGED M  
SAGE WITH SEC. LANSING  
VIEWS OF GERMANY

CORNISH, N. H., July 6.—Presid

Wilson today exchanged confidential code messages with Secretary Laus in connection with the program.

transmitted here by the state department, of Germany's informal opinion of her position regarding submarine warfare.

While absolute secrecy regarding the situation was maintained at President Wilson's summer home. It was understood that the president was reluctant to enter into any arrangements with Germany which could be interpreted as the surrender by the United States of its stand for the freedom of the seas.

The views of Germany, received by the president indicated a desire on the part of the government of that country to reach an agreement with

United States but there was no indication here that Germany was re-

maternity to modify her use of such remarks against the merchant ship and her enemies.

The president spent several hours in his study reading the despatches from Washington and working on his reply. It was stated that the negotiators were in so incomplete a state that an announcement concerning them would be forthcoming at this time.

## WILL OF LOUIS CAB

CONTEST CLOSED WITH FILING  
WAIVER BY MRS. BRIGGS—  
PLEA REACHED

DEDHAM, July 6.—The contest

the will of Louis Cabot of Milton, involving an estate of about \$2,600.

was officially closed today with the signing of a waiver of appeal by Mary Cabot Briggs, who had unsuccessfully attempted to have the lot set aside. It is understood that settlement of the case was reached before the trial.

The will left the major part of the Cabot estate to his seven grandchildren, six of whom were children of Mrs. John W. Bartol and one of Mrs. Briggs. The trial of the case instituted soon after by Mrs. Briggs, to have the lot set aside, was nearly three months' trial.

An appeal was taken on exception. Mrs. Briggs and this was withdrawn today.

1. JACK COOMBS FAINT

BROOKLYN PITCHER COLLAPSED WHILE PITCHING TO RED SKINNED OF BRAYES

NEW YORK, July 8.—While  
 paring to pitch to J. G. Smith R.

third baseman then at bat in the fourth inning of today's baseball game between the Boston and Brooklyn Nationals at Brooklyn. Coombs fainted in the pitcher's box and was carried off the field. It was said that his attack was a recurrence of the injury he sustained in the world's series between New York and the Athletics.

business, try The Sun "Want" col

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IS ON SALE  
AT THE

## NORTH STATION

NORTH STATION  
BOSTON

<p>VERY BEST MAINE</p> <p><b>POTATOES</b></p> <p>15 Lb. Peck... <b>7c</b>          26c a Bushel.</p> <p>What Do You Pay?</p>	<p>FRESH PICKED NATIVE</p> <p><b>GREEN PEAS</b></p> <p>Quart ..... <b>3c</b>          23c a Peck.</p> <p>What Do You Pay?</p>
--	---

**LEMONS, doz. 7c**

2 READ BELOW—YOUR CHOICE 2

2 FOR 5c—

Heavy Boston Lettuce.....2 for 5c

<b>For</b> <b>5c</b>	Romaine Salad, heads.....	2 for 5c	<b>For</b> <b>5c</b>
	New Squash.....	2 lbs. for 5c	
	New Yellow Turnips.....	2 lbs. for 5c	
	Garlic .....	2 for 5c	

EXTRA FANCY      SOLID HARD HEAD

**CUCUMBERS**      **New Cabbages**

3 For 5c      6 lbs. 5c

VERY BEST EASTERN SHORE  
NEW POTATOES 18c

**BEST RED RIPE TOMATOES**      **Large Jumbo Fresh Roasted PEANUTS**

Solid Fruit. Pound..... <b>5c</b> How Much Do You Pay?	Quart <b>5c</b> How Much Do You Pay?
--	---

**PURE LARD** **9c**  
How Much Do You Pay? **POUND**

**STEAK** Sirloin, Rump, Top Round, Lip Round, Veln. Your choice for, lb. **18c**

<b>CORNEE</b>	Navel End, very tender, lb. ....	95
	Sticker, no bones, lb. ....	12½
	Thin Rib, lb. ....	10

furts.	Sausage.	Ham.	1 Lb. Hogs
1 Lb. Sausage.	1 Lb. Blood	1 Lb. Honey	Head Cheese
Both 23c	Pudding 20c	Comb Tripe.	A rare bargain
		Both 10c	Both 05

BOSTON BONED ROLLS	ROUND CUT From the Round to the	Fresh Cut Up FOWL All White	LIVER and BACON
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12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c	15c	19c	10c
<p>Best Kidney Chops, lb.....22</p> <p>Best Rib Chops, lb.....18</p>			

Best Port Chops, lb.....	12 72
For Pie, lb.....	8
<hr/>	
Very Best Veal Steak, lb.....	22
Very Best Kidney Steak, lb.....	18

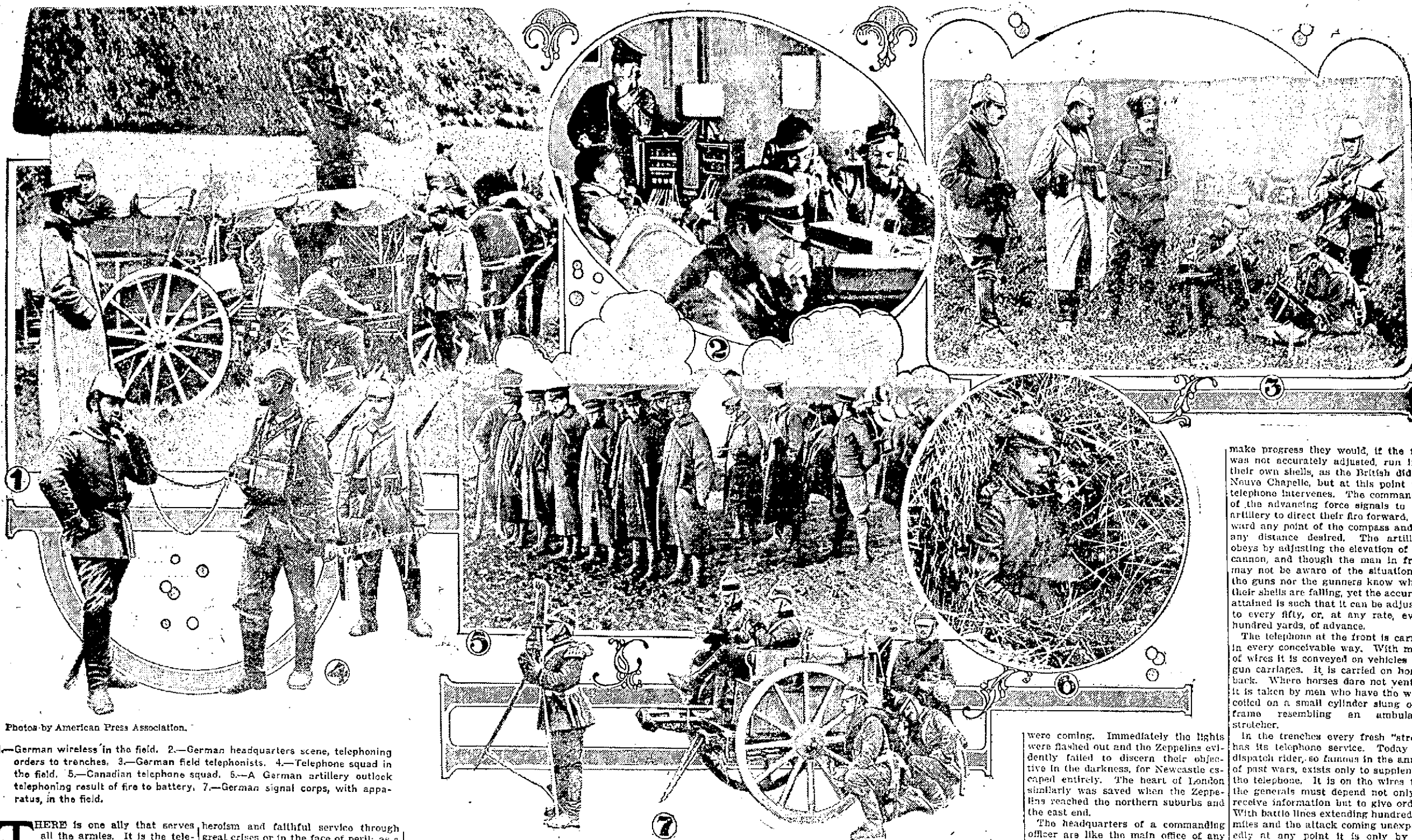
<p><b>9 to 11 A. M. Only</b></p>	<p><b>7 to 9 P. M. Only</b></p>
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**Shoulders**

We Cut Every  
Shoulder We  
Sell. Lb..... **9 $\frac{1}{2}$ c** LB. **10 $\frac{1}{2}$ c**



# TELEPHONE IS ALLY OF ALL ARMIES



Photos by American Press Association.

1.—German wireless in the field. 2.—German headquarters scene, telephoning orders to trenches. 3.—German field telephonists. 4.—Telephone squad in the field. 5.—Canadian telephone squad. 6.—A German artillery outlook telephoning result of fire to battery. 7.—German signal corps, with apparatus, in the field.

**T**HERE is one ally that serves all the armies. It is the telephone. It not only helps them in the fierce hours of battle, but also in the weary hours of the watches spent in the trenches and on lonely outposts.

The various ends served by this instrument in war, says the Telephone Review, are typical of the multitude of its uses in less picturesque but more productive accomplishments of peace. Indeed, a host of peaceful counterparts may be cited for each warlike adaptation of the service. Thus we have the telephone as a source of amusement and diversion; as the instrument of

heroism and faithful service through great crises or in the face of peril; as a means of insuring safety and protection, and, as in the terrible blunder at Neuve Chapelle, the lack of telephone service as the cause of catastrophe. When a shot of the enemy happened to cut the wires the British artillery kept firing after the British troops had advanced into the line of fire because the message to stop the cannonade had failed to reach the gunners.

More grateful is it to read of the phone as an entertainer on the stricken field. A recent dispatch told the following story of a British officer in Flanders:

"The officer spends lonely hours in the windmill in charge of the telephone exchange from which the batteries are worked. The men in the trenches and the gun pits ply his loneliness and invent a scheme to cheer him up, so after dark, when the cannonade slackens, he puts the receiver to his ears and listens to a Tyrolean ballad sung by an orderly and to the admirable imitation of a barking dog performed by a sapper and to a Parisian chanson delightfully rendered by the aviator."

Some of the incidents told in the dispatches show that the "hello girls" in

the desperate hours of war exhibit the same heroism as they have frequently displayed in the greater catastrophes of peace.

When the Russians made an incursion into the town of Nemel, in East Prussia, recently, and Field Marshal von Hindenburg rang up the Moscow postoffice, after receiving news of the Russian aggression, he expressed to the girl who answered his call "his astonishment and joy" that she and her colleagues had remained at their posts. Prince Joachim, one of the kaiser's sons, presented the heroine with a sil-

ver watch and "words of lively recognition."

Our telephone heroines who remain at the switchboard while fire rages in the floor below may not receive commendation from king or kaiser or kaiser's son, but the recognition they are accorded is not less valued.

England for its defense against Zeppelin raids is depending as much on the telephone as on its anti-aircraft guns. Newcastle, whose shipyards were undoubtedly the objective of a recent Zeppelin raid, received warning by telephone from Blyth that the Zeppelins

were coming. Immediately the lights were flashed out and the Zeppelins evidently failed to discern their objective in the darkness, for Newcastle escaped entirely. The heart of London similarly was saved when the Zeppelins reached the northern suburbs and the east end.

The headquarters of a commanding officer are like the main office of any vast business enterprise. With every point in the field the general is in contact, even while the fight is raging. Even as the troops move forward to the attack, telephone wires move with them, and telephone operators, say three or four or more to a battalion, are in constant communication with an exchange station. That station, again, is in communication with a long circuit by radiating lines, as, for instance, with the bureau of the general and the quarters of the principal officers.

As the attacking party advances the ground in front of them is swept by the shells. As the soldiers continue to

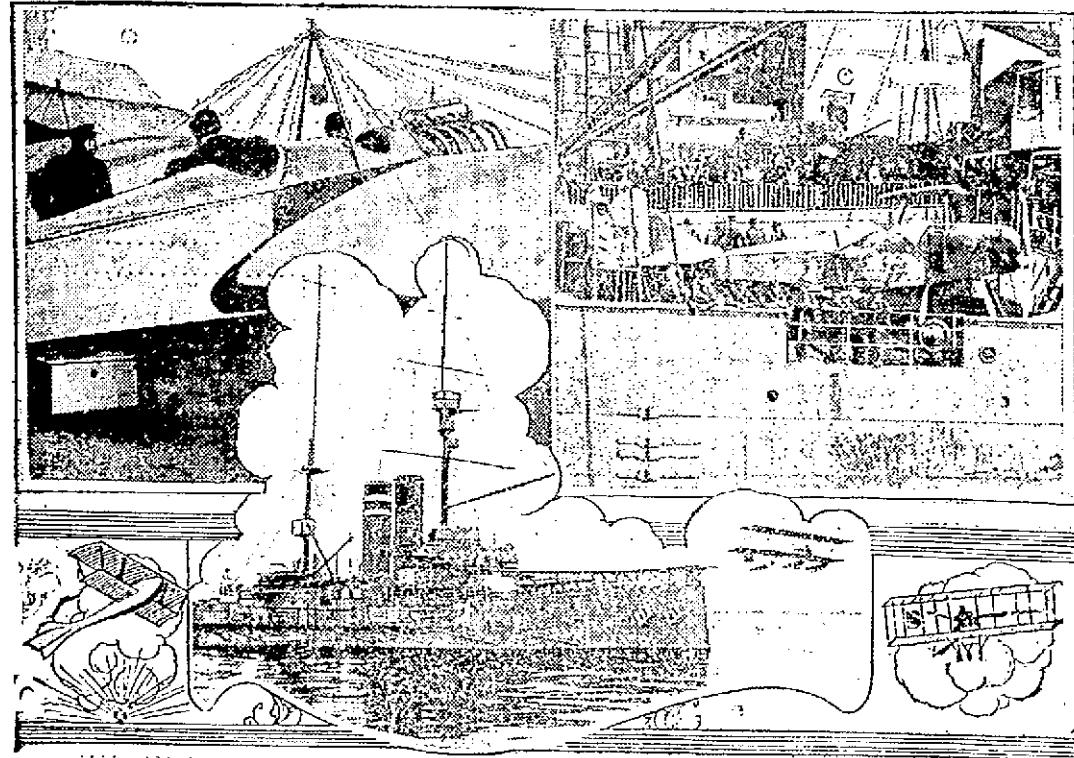
make progress they would, if the fire was not accurately adjusted, run into their own shells, as the British did at Neuve Chapelle, but at this point the telephone intervenes. The commander of the advancing force signals to the artillery to direct their fire forward, toward any point of the compass and at any distance desired. The artillery obeys by adjusting the elevation of the cannon, and though the man in front may not be aware of the situation of the guns nor the gunners know where their shells are falling, yet the accuracy attained is such that it can be adjusted to every fifty, or, at any rate, every hundred yards, of advance.

The telephone at the front is carried in every conceivable way. With miles of wires it is conveyed on vehicles like gun carriages. It is carried on horseback. Where horses dare not venture it is taken by men who have the wires coiled on a small cylinder slung on a frame resembling an ambulance stretcher.

In the trenches every fresh "street" has its telephone service. Today the dispatch rider, so famous in the annals of past wars, exists only to supplement the telephone. It is on the wires that the generals must depend not only to receive information but to give orders. With battle lines extending hundreds of miles and the attack coming unexpectedly at any point it is only by the swiftness of the telephone message that re-enforcements can be sent to weakened spots in time to win victory or save disaster.

Thrilling stories by the hundred are told of men on both sides of the great conflict in Europe, who with a wire and receiver strapped to them have crawled out to dangerous observation points and, lying hidden, have sent back the information on which the fate of the day's battle has depended. Without the telephone the war could hardly be carried on on its present gigantic scale with millions of men under the ultimate control of a single man.

## No Army Can Do Without Big Aero Service



Photos by American Press Association.

Top, left—British military aviator receiving instructions before flight. Top, right—British aeroplane on transport, arriving at base in France. Lower—British hydroaeroplane leaving warship.

**G**RANTED efficient air scouts, says Claude Grahame-White, the British aviator in chief, a commander should know exactly from day to day not only what his opponent is doing at the moment, but where his reserve troops are being moved and at what points his battle front is being strengthened or thinned. The element of surprise, once so vital in war, has been almost eliminated. It is of no avail for one commander to have a subtle move in mind. The new scout, the enemy's superscout, who passes high above the lines, finds it all out.

Today when great nations fight there is scarcely a possibility—as there was, say, in the time of Napoleon—for a swift and brilliant master stroke. When such vast bodies of men are employed every movement is necessarily slow. Such forces as are now used cannot be moved, cannot be flung impetuously at a critical position, without the foe's air scouts discovering the intention, following it and robbing it of its prime object—surprise. The result of the air service is that the point threatened is protected. Troops are

shipped and force is held by force. As to the offensive element of aircraft, this famous expert declares that what has been surprising is the amount of damage they have done. "Not that this damage has been considerable, for it has not, but it has been far greater than many would have thought possible. With no experience worth the name, and with no missiles or releasing gear that were anything but experimental, the aviators in this campaign have been able—almost entirely through their own courage and skill—to pursue a guerrilla form of warfare which merely from its harassing and disconcerting aspects has had a marked effect upon the enemy's attitude." He confidently believes that the future of aeroplanes in war will be a nightmare so terrible humanity will revolt.

It is, however, in its scouting work and its assistance to artillery gunners that Claude Grahame-White sees the aeroplane as a factor that has to be reckoned with. And this is the service in which the United States, where the flying machine was invented, is considerably most inadequately equipped. "Even with all the money which this nation has available," says John Hays Hammond, Jr., "time is the thing which counts in the first phases of modern war. In proportion to what would have to be done, time is so short that all the dollars on earth could not increase the speed of manufacture to supply the imminent demand."

Mr. Hammond has submitted to the Aero Club of America a detailed plan to provide for coast defense, aeroplanes equipped with wireless and a chain of radio stations, which, he says, will make it possible to protect the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and the Mexican border with thirty-three aero zones and the same number of radio stations. "It is my belief," says Mr. Hammond, "that by applying radio systems to aeroplanes and the establishment of aero scouting districts or areas along our seaboard we can provide for our country an invaluable unit of defense. It must be borne in mind that our coast line is so extensive and our navy at present of such small size and comparatively slow speed that it is essential for us to develop scouting facilities of extraordinary efficiency. To cover our coast line it would be

## San Marino, Smallest But Oldest Republic

**S**AN MARINO, which literally came on to the map when it entered the war on the side of Italy, is so small a state that it really is rarely to be found on any except the largest maps of Europe. Most geography books ignore its existence, yet it is the oldest existing republic as well as the smallest.

For more than 1,000 years it has rested secure in its independence in its place in the sun on the flat top of Monte Titano, 2,650 feet above the sea. Its entire area is but thirty-three square miles, and its population but 11,041. When it promised to aid its friend Italy "to the last man" San Marino mustered its armed forces and counted thirty-nine officers and 950 men.

Nominally the republic of San Marino has been at war with Austria ever since 1567. This is due to its smallness, for the treaty of peace which gave the region of Venetia to Italy, arranged between that country and Prussia and Austria, made no mention of the republic, which considered herself an ally of Italy. Garibaldi, with some Marinenses among his forces, was still fighting in the Trentino west of Trent and threatened to besiege the city when Victor Emmanuel II. ordered him to return in 1867. A new treaty of friendship with Italy was concluded June 28, 1907, and revised in 1908, but peace was never formally made with Austria.

Dominating the Adriatic, San Marino forms a useful point for the mounting of big guns, but the value of her entry into the war on the side of Italy has a still more useful side than that. It is one which has never before belonged to the tiny state in all its long existence, for if San Marino had remained neutral Austria could have used this mountain top as a most valuable resting place for its attacking air craft.

On Nov. 12, 1914, San Marino defied the kaiser in a reply to the demand of the German ambassador that the wireless station at Monte Titano, which is in direct communication with the Eiffel tower, be abolished. San Marino in its reply recalled the ancient traditions of liberty and the dignity of the republic and described the demand of the ambassador as an unjustified and intolerable interference.

"The republic of San Marino," it said, "strong in its right, has never permitted interference by other states in its internal affairs."

In January last the German government protested at San Marino, accusing the republic of encouraging espionage through its wireless station and threatened to send a German commission to inquire into the matter. The republic declined to receive the commissioners.

The little state is tolerably safe on top of its mountain. The capital, San Marino, climbs the side of the peak,



Photos by American Press Association.

Embattled peak on which San Marino lies. Above—Procession of captains-regent. Below—Annual election of captains-regent. Drawing lots at high altar of cathedral.

where three summits are ringed with defenses. Strongly fortified by nature, the Marinenses could hurl a powerful invader into the sea.

Once before, in the eighth century, the people of San Marino defied the Germans, or at least the Holy Roman empire, in the person of the mighty Charlemagne, who according to his secret, was destined to

die without ever having heard of San Marino or its declaration. But that declaration exists and is said to be the oldest document preserved which defines the status of the republic.

As the Lilliputian state is surrounded by Italy and all the inhabitants are Italians, the sympathy with Italy is natural, and the entrance of San Marino into the war was fully expected.







